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from the Wiswall Road home of Chester Wolfe. Wolfe and two female companions succumbed to carbon monoxide fumes from the Cadillac parked

Newton Police officers remove one of the bodies cedure, firefighters had opened windows in the house to air it of the fumes. Three were overcome by the carbon monoxide themselves. (Graphic photo by Elizabeth McKinnon)

Probable cause found in Mary Brown stabbing

of the Graphic staff

Silvester "Kenn" Brown of 42 Oxford Rd., the man accused of murdering his wife, Mary Brown, in the early morning hours of June 2, returned to his cell in the Billerica House of Correction Tuesday afternoon to await an indictment by a Middlesex grand jury after Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause to bind Brown over to Middlesex Superior Court on a charge of murder.

After two days and some seven hours of testimony by a neighbor, two Newton police officers and a State Police detective, Basbas found 'probable cause.'

Mrs. Emily Konian, also of 42 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, testified Monday that she talked to Mary Brown for about 10 minutes before Mrs. Brown, for the last time, climbed the two flights of stairs to her apartment June 1' four hours before the 58-year-old woman was found dead, a victim of multiple stab

At 2.12 a.m., June 2, Newton Police

Officers Robert Donovan and Thomas Ganley, answering a call of a sudden death, arrived at the Oxford Road home, and led by Brown, discovered the body of Mary Brown lying on the bedroom floor of the third floor apartment. Soon after, Brown was placed under arrest for the murder of his wife.

Mrs. Konian, the prosecution's first witness, said she met Mrs. Brown on the stairway as she returned home from her job at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 10 p.m.

"She appeared tired and said she was going straight to bed," Mrs. Konian testified. That was the last time Mrs. Konian would see her friend of 10

Didn't hear a sound

After saying goodnight to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Konian testified she went into her own apartment on the first floor and went to bed at 11 p.m. She said she heard no one else pass her apartment door that night.

The prosecution's second witness, Osborne Ximines of Newton Highlands dropped Silvester Brown

off in front of his home at 1:10 a.m. Saturday morning after they had driven home together from McLean Hospital in Belmont where the two

Ximines testified that he watched Brown, who was still dressed in his blue hospital uniform, walk up the steps and enter the house. He said ne saw no one else in the area as he left.

Newton Officer Donovan, Monday's third witness, testified that when he arrived at the Oxford Road home with his partner, Brown was standing on the front steps of the house dressed in a sport shirt and dark pants.

Lying in a pool of blood Brown then led the officers up to the third floor where Brown motioned them into the bedroomand Donovan said he saw the body of Mrs. Brown "lying face down in a pool of blood."

When asked by Middlesex Assistant District Attorney Howard Whitehead whether he had any conversation with Brown at that point, Donovan testified that Brown turned to him and said,

BROWN CASE — Please see page 17

Oak Hill deaths ruled accidental

Newton Police have ruled that the deaths of Chester G. Wolfe of 15 Wiswall Rd., Oak Hill and two female companions last Saturday were accidental and caused by asphyxiation from carbon monoxide.

Wolfe, 64, and two friends, Betty Silcott, 44, and Linda Masse, 24, both of 344 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, were found dead in a bedroom of Wolfe's home Saturday morning.

A long-time friend, Joseph Woronoff of Watertown, noticed an odor of gas when he went to keep an appointment at the house about 10 a.m. Saturday and called the Newton

Police officer Robert Wargin and Sgt. Robert MacDougall discovered the three bodies in the house and a car in the garage under the house with the

Firefighters responding to the call with one engine and an ambulance removed the bodies to the front porch. Three firefighters were overcome by the fumes and were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Police theorize that Wolfe neglected to turn off the car's ignition when the three arrived at his house and the fumes were dispersed throughout the house by the central air conditioning. All the windows were closed when police and firefighters arrived.

Wolfe and his two companions were reportedly seen together in Boston at a party Friday night and were going

to another party Saturday night.
Police say Wolfe was a bachelor who owned three bars in Boston and was a major real estate investor in ignition on. Police say the car had the Back Bay. He grew up in Rox-

Betty Silcott was born in Knoxville, Tenn. and had lived in Boston for a number of years. She was reportedly active in advertising and public relations in Boston's black community.

Linda Masse was born in Fitchburg and moved to Boston five years ago. She was employed as a waitress at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

Captain Richard Duffy, who headed the investigation, said there was "nothing lurid" about the accident when asked whether drugs or alcohol were found at the scene. Middlesex County Medical Examiner Dr. William Sovbel has ordered blood tests on all three victims of the acci-

Wolfe was not well known to his DEATHS - Please see page 17

Officer disability claim tabled

The Newton Retirement Board last week tabled, until the July meeting, a request for accidental disability retirement filed by a Newton police officer who alleges that "anxiety neurosis causspecific jobally related" to experiences have rendered him unable to perform his duties as a police officer.

Newton Police Officer James J Guaragna filed for accidental disability retirement on April 2, one week after his psychiatrist informed the City Physican, Dr. John LaRossa, that his client's emotional condition left him unfit for duty and requested Guaragna be placed on off-injured pay status.

"There is no doubt that the guy is

Newton's comptroller of accounts, said this week. "The law department has raised some doubts as to the causality of his disability and the Retirement Board wants the medical panel to give further opinions as the to the causality of the disability."

The medical panel, made up of Dr. Herbert Cline, Guaragna's psychiatrist, Dr. William Gray, representing the state, and Dr. Stephen Howard, representing the city, unanimously found the officer retirable and recommended to the Retirement Board that he be retired under accidental disability, according to the Board's secretary.

The Retirement Board, however, requested further opinions by the doc-

which has left Guaragna unable to perform his official duties can be termed a job-related injury, thus qualifying the officer for off-injured pay from the city, is the basis of a suit the nine-year veteran of the department filed against Police Chief William F. Quinn and the City of Newton in May.

The suit itself seeks to force the city to pay Guaragna's salary while he is on a job-related injury leave until such time that he either resigns from the department, retires, or returns to duty and also to reimburse him for \$1187 in medical bills related to his disability.

OFFICER — Please see page 17

Coletti asks Board to legalize unit

has filed a petition with the Board of Aldermen for a special permit that would legalize the third dwelling unit in his two-family house at 34-36 Columbia Ave., Upper Falls.

Coletti was ordered on June 11 to remove an illegal apartment from the house and to take out all plumbing, electrical and construction work that had not had proper permits from the Building Department.

July 10 would have been deadline for removal of the apartment, but in such cases the Building Department has usually held orders in suspension pending aldermanic action.

The petition asks the Board of Aldermen to grant a special permit under a two-month-old amendment to the zoning ordinance that allows conversion of two-family houses in Private Residence district to occupancy by more than two families, if

NEWTON- Alderman Paul Coletti the land area provides at least 5000 square feet per dwelling unit.

> The amendment applies to houses in existence on May 7, 1979. Coletti's lot is 16,300 feet.

According to a floor plan filed with the office of the city clerk, the basement apartment has a 16-by-12 family room, 9-by-11 "kitchenette" with dishwasher, and a 14-by-13 office area-family room, full bath, and

several closets. When Building Commissioner Allan Fraser ordered the apartment removed, Coletti said it was not intended as a dwelling unit but as office space and a family room for his and his family's use. Coletti said he did not know he

needed permission from the Board. The petition will be given a public hearing by the Land Use Committee. No date has been set.

Inside

WarmLines volunteers reach out to young mothers. Please see page 2.

Number of political hopefuls in city reaches 58. Please see page 3.

Freeport weighs proposals for disposition of its home. Please see

metroguide

Neighbors

Delicata follows grandfather's footsteps

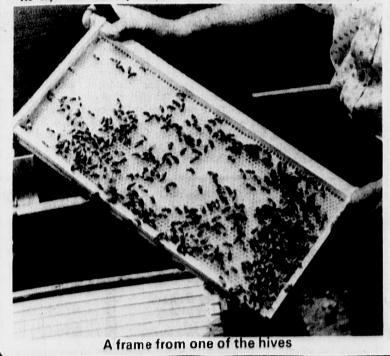
By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

Alfred Delicata came to Newton from Atina, Italy when he was 7. One of his memories of his homeland is that of his grandfather dressing to go out and tend his bees.

He says this memory may

have been one of the reasons he took up beekeeping himself 16 years ago. An organic qardener, he was reading about beneficial insects and learned about the way bees help flowers pollinate.

Delicata's grandfather used a very old type of hive made of straw from which the beekeeper



could not get any honey without destroying the bees first

When his grandson sent away for his first bees, he housed them in a movable frame hive, the same type designed by the Rev. Lorenzo Langstroth in 1851. In over a hundred years, beekeepers have found little to improve upon in the Rev. Langstroth's design which leaves spaces three eighths of an inch wide throughout the hive.

The movable frame hive is a simple wood box with frames suspended inside. These frames are something like window screens, except that instead of screening, the middle is a thin layer of beeswax reinforced with wire.

The bees use this layer as a base for the perfectly hexagonal chambers which they make from beeswax, secreted from a gland in their stomachs. Some of these chambers are used to store honey, some for pollen and some for "brood," which the queen lays. During the peak season from May to July the queen la.vs as many 2000 eggs a day.

She lays the eggs in the lower section of the hive and works upward, so beekeepers use a screen called a screen inhibitor to keep her from laying eggs in the upper part of the hive where they want the bees to store

The spaces in the queen inhibitor are large enough to allow the worker bees through, but not the queen, who is much larger. She is confined to the lower section of the U hive so that the upper frames will be pure honey.

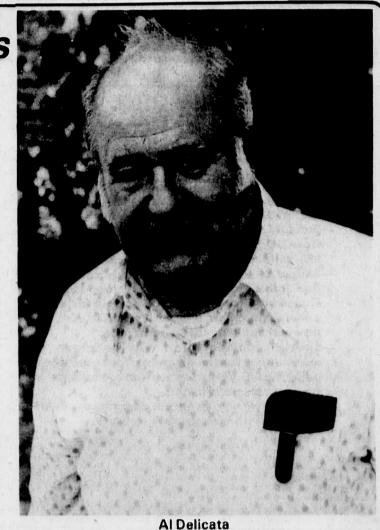
The eggs hatch into wormlike pupa which are fed by the workers and then sealed into the chambers where they turn to bees much as a caterpillar turns to a butterfly in a cocoon. Most of the eggs hatch into

worker bees, although some hatch into drones or male bees whose only duty is to fertilize the queen. They play no role in making honey or tending the young and they are ejected from the hive when food gets scarce. The worker bees spend the

first half of their six-week lifespan in the hive feeding the brood, cleaning the hive and guarding it. The second three weeks they spend collecting pollen and nectar.

The egg from which the queen hatches is a normal worker bee egg, but during the pupa stage

DELICATA - Please see page 17





WarmLines volunteers (from left) Phyllis Rothberg, Carol Rubin, Jane Hans and Phyllis Marx

WarmLines reaches out to young mothers

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

The Garden City may be a beautiful place to live, but for fathers and mothers, especially mothers, of young children, it can be a lonely

A group of Newton women are working to change all that.

In mid-March, Jane Hans was taking her shift answering the WarmLines phone and she received a call from a woman who had recently moved to West Newton Hill. Winter was still dragging on and the mother was getting desperate. All she wanted to do was meet another mother with a child the same age as her toddler. Did Jane know of anyone?

"I checked the file and came up with a woman who not only had a child the same age, but she lived on the same street," recalled Mrs. Hans. "I was so excited I had to call both of them right away. They lived on the same street, and you know, they probably wouldn't have met each other until summer.'

Matching mothers is just one ser-

. APARTMENTS

Contact: David Gonzalez

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2524, may well connect you with a tion. babysitter, lead you to a nursery school or camp, get you involved in a children's playgroup r habysitting coevery area of child care.

Carol Rubin, one of the founders of WarmLines, brought the idea from Berkeley, Ca., where she discovered Bananas, that city's informationreferral service to child care.

"When we moved back to Newton from Berkeley, I checked around for the same type of organization, there was none," Mrs. Rubin explained.

Slowly she connected with Newton women with backgrounds in the mental health and child care fields. Phyllis Marx, Phyllis Rothberg, and Jane Hans, three other members of the 'core' group of WarmLines volunteers who gathered last week to discuss their project, latched onto the idea from the beginning.

They all had one aim-to gather information on the myriad of agencies and programs available to parents of young children in Newton and provide

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vice WarmLines offers. A call to 964- one phone number for all the informa-

In October they began gathering information, talking to both city-run and private organizations, and indexop, and give you information on ser- ing the many file cards of child care vices available in Newton in literally. *services as well as calle, s names and what services they were looking for.

Soon the 10 calls per day grew to 20. Many callers became WarmLines volunteers. New calls generated new ideas and new questions for WarmLines to answer.

The most recent addition to WarmLines is its newsletter. For a \$3 fee, you receive the next four issues of WarmLines and become a supporting member of the parent-supported volunteer organization.

The summer newsletter lists activities available in the city for children such as playgrounds, pool hours, parks, summer playgroups and Community Schools programs.

The WarmLines volunteers are currently looking for office space somewhere in Newton to serve as a permanent home for the organization. They plan to make this home a drop-in center for parents and children, a place to hold workshops, talk to other parents, and a place to begin a lending library of books for about children and familes.

If you have a young child, and you need some answers, WarmLines is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Traffic report

Minor injuries in Grant Ave. accident

A 33-year-old Newton woman received minor injuries Sunday afternoon when her car ran off the roadway on Grant Avenue near Marshall Street, hitting a stone wall.

Linda E. Lax, of 52 Whittemore Rd., told police that she was going straight on Grant Avenue when she misjudged the curve in the roadway and struck a stone xall in front of a house on Grant

Help City Hall with consumer complaints

The Newton Department of Human Services is looking for two volunteers to assist in the operation of its consumer-complaint program.

Through funding obtained from the state attorney general's office, the department employs a consumer complaint mediator who attempts to mediate and resolve complaints of Newton residents against Newton business. The volunteers are needed to assist the complaint mediator in handling complaints and associated administrative work.

The volunteer positions are available on either a part- or full-time basis at Newton City Hall. Individuals with some legal or paralegal training are preferred. Interested applicants should contact Steven Moskowitz, assistant director, Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Ms. Lax declined transportation to the hospital, according to police.

Anne Beatty, 12, of 21 Goddard St., received minor injuries Monday afternoon after she collided with a Boston Gas Co. van while riding her bicycle on Lake Avenue.

Miss Beatty, who received minor injuries in the accident, told police that she was riding her bicycle on the wrong side to the road on Lake Avenue and as she started to cross to the other side, she rode into the side of the Ford Econoline van, according to police reports.

Joseph J. Lesanto, 52, of Watertown, stated to police that he was traveling on Lake Avenue in his van going approximately 15 m.p.h.

Anne Silverman, 37, of 16 Allen Ave., injured in an automobile accident on June 22, was reported out of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's sive care unit and was listed in fair condition Tuesday morning.

Michael Gonzales, 23, of Somerville, injured in the sane accident, is also out of intensive care and Tuesday was listed in stable condition. Gonzales was driving the Harley-Davidson motorcycle which collided with outside the the Cadillac South Pacific Restaurant on Beacon Street. Mrs. Silverman was in the passenger seat at the time of the accident, and according to witnesses, received the full impact of the motorcycle when it

Riding on the back of Gonzales's motorcycle at the time of the accident was 14-year-old Cheryl King of 21 Standish St. Miss King was reported in good condition Tuesday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Housing likely in Weeks reuse

Weeks Junior High School has already been ruled out by the Weeks Joint Advisory Reuse Group, which met for the first time last week.

Housing seems the most likely

The committee, comprised of seven members appointed by the mayor and seven by the Board of Aldermen, has something short of 90 days to "identify alternatives" for the future use of the Newton Centre building and to make recommendations to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Commttee, under the ordinance governing the disposition of surplus municipal buildings.

Another group, now disbanded but having many of the same members, had done of some of the preliminary work before the official committee started to meet. Among the earlier group's accomplishments was tabulation of opinions expressed by Newton Centre residents in a questionnaire about Weeks.

Chairman Robert Cohen started off the meeting by urging that the "overriding concern" be to keep the building from being vacant.

Another basic assumption offered by Cohen is that the committee should not consider demolition of the building until it has exhausted all potential uses.

Weeks was built in 1930-31 in a neo-Gothic style popular for schools at that time.

The committee is to consider only the building and a small area around it. Cohen said, not the playfields and tennis courts. The school building and Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond, have told Mrs. Tashjian that she may get Weeks or nothing for a main library.

If the building were converted to housing for the elderly, about 70 apartments could be built, with a mixture of efficiency and one-bedroom apartments.

Conversion to condominiums could create between 25 and 45 apartments with two bedrooms or more.

grounds occupy nearly four acres and the playfields are another 11 acres.

John Simmons of the Planning Department told the committee its job is to decide whether to retain the building, and if the answer is yes, to recommend uses, advise whether to sell or lease, and determine potential financial return to the city and the impact on the neighborhood of whatever use it recommends.

So far, in committee discussion and discussion among city officials, conversion to housing of some type has been considered almost a foregone conclusion.

Whether the housing should be combined with another use is not so definite.

If the main library were located in a wing of the Weeks building, some feel. not only would the move solve the problem of a main library, which is bursting at the seams, but would also allow the closing of the Newton Centre and Newton Highlands branch libraries, with a considerable saving

Architect Dennis Rieske, a member of the Weeks group, said the center wing could easily be eliminated. The center wing now houses the gym-

Library Director Virginia Tashjian and at least some of the board of library trustees are adamant against the use of Weeks for the main library.

They feel the building is located away from any mainstream, it is too big, and estimated conversion costs, \$2 million, are too high.

Several aldermen, including Board President Matthew Jefferson and was rejected for two reasons, incompatibility with the surrounding residential neighborhood and the requirement for 300 parking spaces if the whole building were devoted to office use.

The committee is going to advertise for nonbinding proposals that will help them determine the feasible uses and ideas of potential developers.

The next Weeks meeting will be in late July after the proposals have been received.

Public hearing date set on cable TV licensing

NEWTON — The cable television licensing process will be started here with a public hearing July 26, according to Martin Alpert, chairman of the Cable TV Advisory Commission.

The commission, appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann, will see the city through the licensing procedure, which could result in a cable system's being licensed about the first of the

The first meeting of the commission was held Thursday.

The July 26 public hearing, to be held at city City Hall at 7:30 p.m., should get ideas from the residents on what they want and do not want in a cable television system' Alpert said.

Two other public hearings are mandatory in the licensing procedure, one to elicit comments on the commis-

policy recommendations to the mayor and one to hear public reaction to applicants and their proposals.

that its task will be principally: to study the characteristics of the

Alpert explained to the commission

public-access channels, work out set up a mechanism for monitoring the cable service, provisions of the contract, analyze the application, and investigate cooperation with neighboring communities.

systems, determine policies for

Alpert said that because of the speed with which the process must be done, he will ask groups of commission members to work on specific projects during the week before the weekly meetings.

Cable television will not be compulsory if a system is successful in getting a license in Newton. TV watchers may continue their present free service or take cable at a relatively low cost.

The advantages of cable TV are clear reception on all existing channels and a great variety of other channels, including distant channels, local access, and a wide range of program-

The advent of cable TV will not cost the city of Newton any money.

The next meeting of the Cable Commission is at City Hall at 5 p.m. July 5.

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Peabody School sale agreement signed Mayor Theodore D. Mann has remain virtually unchanged.

entered into a purchase and sale agreement with Edward Leventhal for the acquisition of the former Peabody School.

Leventhal will convert the building into 22 condominiums. The architect, Jung-Brannen

Associates, has developed a design for the existing building to create units of the townhouse type, each with its private entrance and interior stair connecting two levels. No two dwellings will be identical, and many have such features as a private garden, a solarium, and a sun deck.

An important feature of the design is the introduction of a trellised entrance walk running the length of the north (uphill) side of the building. The trellis becomes the dominant design feature at ground level while allowing the upper portions of the building to

Leventhal has been associated with Beacon Construction Company for many years and is a specialist in multi- million dollar renovation, high rise development, and investment property, according to the

"I hope the Board of Aldermen will rapidly act upon the proposal for a zone change so that the combination of the Historical Commission and the Leventhal Company can immediately start caring for the property and completing the additional housing stock for our residents," Mayor Mann said.

The Historical Commission is interested in preserving the adjacent Bigelow House, designed by H. H. Richardson. The Bigelow House is being bought by the Newton Historic Preservation Association, a private, non-profit group.

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LEGAL NOTICE **Request for Proposals**

Newton Area CETA announces an open request for project proposals to be funded under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Acts of

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAMS (YETP) -Comprehensive services to low-income

Out-of-School and In-School youth (14-21) —Including work experience, career explora-

tion on-the-job training, classroom train-

ing, counseling, and other support services. -Emphasis is on providing basic education and job training as needed, close supervision, and a concern for job restructuring to encourage upward mobility and the break-

down of sex stereotyping in jobs. -Special consideration will be given to community based organizations and local educational agencies with prior success in

serving this population. —and to effective program designs, especially those with measurable outputs

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of government community organizations, public and private non-profit; and local educational agencies. Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation. Community based minority, and private non-profit agencies are encouraged to apply. Interested agencies should contact Linda Guillerault at Newton Area CETA 964-8800. Extension 209: as soon as possible for a Proposal package, including details on selection

DEADLINE: Proposals must be received by Newton CETA, 320 Needham St., Newton, no later than 4:00 P.M. Thursday, July 19, 1979. No late submissions accepted.

riteria and process, and an application blank.

Conservation okays Spezzano Farm plan

Graphic Correspondent

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The Conservation Commission approved last week the plans for the Spezzano Farm, Chestnut Hill subdivision, subject to a number of condi-

The commission acted after hearing City Engineer Paul Giunta say that he is satisfied with the developer's drainage data. Florence Development (the developer) has had a good drainage system designed, Giunta said. In fact, the system may even be overdesigned, he added.

Giunta addressed only the drainage aspects of the development. The structural aspects of the land, such as the peat and muck, are the concern of the Building Department, Giunta said. The Building Department will deal with the problem by giving its approval for each structure on a lot by lot basis, he said.

Peat is only a problem on two lots, said Florence Development's engineer Joseph Bodio of Barnes Engineering. But the lots are buildable, he said.

Nevertheless, the commission's order of condition will require the developer to stabilize those lots prior to building on them. The commission will also require adherence to the note on the developer's latest plans. This note states that no basements or crawl spaces will be built below the 181-foot elevation of the land.

The developer's latest plans call for 40 twofamily houses on the 15.4-acre working farm. The number of buildings have been reduced from 46 with the elimination of the plans to develop lots on the other side Hahn

In other matters, the commission denied Arnold R. Belli's petition to raise the elevation grade, install drainage, and construct a stone wall in the rear of his property, which in the flood plain Lake, Nonantum. bordering Silver The petition was denied because changing the grade and constructing the wall would reduce the water storage capacity of the floodplain. Granting such a petition is out of the purview of both the commission and the Board of Aldermen, said Commissioner Thelma Fleishman.

The commission also wants Belli to remove the piles of loam currently in the flood plain and restore the elevation to 45 feet. Belli had wanted to spread the loam out and increase the elevation to 46 feet.

Turning to a petition by Charles B. Nardone, the commission gave Nardone its approval to construct a single-family house on Farina Road. Newton Centre, subject to its order of conditions. The lot is adjacent to South Meadow Brook.

Nardone admitted that people have been dumping on the land. Steps have been taken to block the access to the dumping area, Nardone said.



Up on the roof of the White House, congressmen and photographers join President Carter in inspecting the newly installed solar powered heating units in the West Wing. The occasion was the announcement by Carter of a plan for accelerated develop-

ment of solar energy and the creation of a national Solar Energy Development Bank. The Solar Energy Bank is an outgrowth of legislation sponsored by Congressman Robert Drinan (center) of

58 now have nomination papers for alderman, School committee

Among the latest people who have taken out nomination papers for the fall elections is Dennis Becker of Newtonville, who's playing it safe and has papers for all three seats in his

ward. He'll have to chose one. By ward, the following people had taken out nomination papers for the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee as of Monday. Nomination papers are due back at the Election Commission by July 31 for certifica-

WARD 1: Alderman-at-large: Bruce Carmichael, incumbent Robert Gaynor and Glenn Louis Morris of 128 Grasmere St.; Ward alderman: incumbent Joseph DePasquale, Roger Molloy. School Committee: incumbent Howard Spergel.

WARD 2: If everyone files, Ward 2 will present Newton voters with quite an array of candidates. Alderman-atlarge: David Berkeley, Patricia Ciccone, incumbents Edward Richmond and Terry Morris, Robert Weinroth, Dennis Becker, John F. Holden, Charles J. Barry; Ward alderman: incumbent Elaine Gentile, Sidney Greenleaf, John Holden, Robert Weinroth and Dennis Becker. School Committee: incumbent Katharine Jones, Dennis Becker, Kenneth R. Hartford of 30 Clarendon St.

WARD 3: Alderman-at-large: Richard Bullwinkle, incumbents Robert Tennant and Matthew Jefferson, Nathan Rosenbaum; Ward alderman: incumbent Paul Daley, Richard Bullwinkle and Anthony Salvucci, 23 Eddy St. School Committee: incumbent Nancy Mann, Rosalind Johnson.

NEWTON - The city's Planning

Department disagrees with a commit-

tee that recommended two-family use

The reuse committee, comprised of

citizens, recommended conversion of

the building, now closed as a library,

to two-family use. The second alter-

native would be single-family use

with a home office or quarters for a

home occupation, such as

photography or sales office. Third

choice was low-intensity commercial

use, with no retail sales.

puts

sleep

Carrier SIESTA

of the former Lower Falls library.

WARD 4: Alderman-at-large: incumbents Donald Budge and Richard McGrath, John Harrison; Ward alderman: incumbent Carol Ann Shea. School Committee: JoAnn Best, Susan Silbey, Nicolo Nardone, Robert Yoffe, George E. Mead Jr.

WARD 5: Alderman-at-large: incumbents Robert Sandman and Paul Coletti, James W. Miller, Nicholas Bibbo; Ward alderman: incumbent Susan Schur. School Committee: Elisabeth Cody, incumbent Honora Kaplan.

WARD 6: Alderman-at-large: incumbent Rodney Barker, Vincent Farina: Ward alderman: incumbent Ernest Dietz. School Committee: incumbent Ann Berwick.

WARD 7: Alderman-at-large: incumbents Dominic Taglienti and Mark White, John Gardiner; Ward alderman: Lisle Baker, John Gardiner. School Committee: incumbent Sandra Fleishman.

WARD 8: Alderman-at-large: incumbents Cynthia Creem and Wendell Bauckman. Ward alderman: Harold Zogas, Robert Katz, Alvin Mandell. School Committee: Robert Ricles, Alfred Smith.

Incumbent alderman who have not taken out nomination papers include: Ald. Joseph McDonnell (W1), Ald. Ethel Sheehan (W6), Ald. David Cohen (W7), and Ald. Robert Stiller

Cohen, now a state representative, was not planning to run for alderman again, nor was Stiller. McDonnell and Sheehan have yet to make a final deci-

Planning Director Barry Canner

has as his first choice low-intensity

commercial use or as a residence for

one family pursuing a home occupa-

Conversion to two-family use, Can-

ner says, would be feasible, "but may

not be as appropriate as the alter-

natives, considering the size and

A public hearing on the reuse is scheduled on July 30 before the Administration & Planning Committee.

tion or needing a home office.

physical layout of the building.'

Use of former library disputed

need it most. When you need a lawyer for:

do five aldermen.

Divorce - separation

Call 964-1819 Max P. Schechner,

Attorney at Law 93 Union St. **Newton Centre**

Sect still has zoning hassles

NEWTON — The Hindu sect Siddha Yoga Dham, which occupied the mansion at 301 Waverley Ave. here before moving to Brookline recently, is in trouble with that town's bylaws.

Barbara Hamilton, owner of the 53room brick and stone manor at 155 Clyde St., has been charged with violating a zoning bylaw prohibiting more than four unrelated persons from living together and with running a restaurant and a boarding house without a license, according to Brookline Town Counsel David

About 35 adherents of the religion live in the Clyde Street residence.

The sect left Newton after about a year at Waverley Avenue. During much of that time conditions of siteplan approval were being negotiated with the aldermanic Land Use Com-

Newton's Law Department took the position that it could not prohibit the use of the Waverley Avenue house for residence by members of the sect, since to do so would restrict the practice of a religion.

The Law Department felt the Board of Aldermen could impose conditions on the exterior use of the property and limit the number of residents to that allowed by health and building codes.

The Board of Aldermen went further and prohibited use of the large carriage house for living quarters.

Siddha Yoga Dham sued the Board over this condition, but dropped the suit when it moved to Brookline.

Kirby Hamilton, husband of Barbara Hamilton, said at that time he anticipated no problems in Brookline.

Meetings

Monday, July 9 Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

Wednesday, July 11 Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Zoning amendment to prohibit open, long-term parking of trailers, boats and mobile homes; Nahanton Woods, change in site plans; site plan approval for "educational facili-

at 150 Eastbourne Rd.; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Legal help when you

sion on whether they will seek reelec-

School Committeemen Alvin

Mandell (W8) and Manuel Beckwith

Charter from running again for

School Committee because of the

charter's limit on number of terms.

Mandell is seeking the ward alder-

Despite the number of candidates,

three of eight school School Commit-

tee members have no opposition, nor

man seat being vacated by Stiller.

(W4) are prohibited by the City

Accidental injuries

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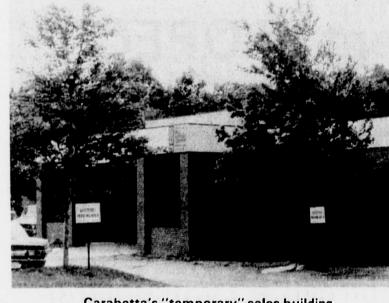
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81 Union St., Newton Centre



Carabetta's "temporary" sales building

City tells Carabetta to raze 'temporary' office

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

NEWTON — Joseph Carabetta was arraigned at Newton District Court last week on charges of violation of the city's zoning ordinance and the state building code. Trial date is July

Carabetta is the principal in Carabetta Enterprises, builder of the Chestnut Hill Gardens luxury apartments at 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy.,

The violations stem from Carabetta's refusal to take down the "temporary" sales building, a substantial brick structure at the entrance to the Gardens, as ordered by the Board of Aldermen.

The temporary building was ordered demolished finally on Jan. 22 and was to have been torn down in May, according to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, who filed the complaint.

Carabetta had petitioned the Board of Aldermen to be allowed to keep the building, which was supposed to be taken down when the occupancy per-

mit was granted for the Gardens.

suites for visitors and a function room

struct 10 or 11 units of housing in the sales building for low-income elderly

Neither of the proposals softened the aldermen's opinion that the building should come down.

of Aldermen, filed shortly after the Board granted the temporary occupancy permit in November 1978, may have been partly responsible.

The abutters, Harry and Rae Wheeler of Mody Street, contended that the building is less than 20 feet from their property line and they had lived with the promise that it would come down after the Gardens were built.

First Carabetta asked to retain the building as an "amenity" for his tenants' use. There could be guest for tenants, his lawyer said at a public

Next, Carabetta offered to con-

A suit by abutters against the Board

Financial difficulties halted the constructoion of the Chestnut Hill Towers, as it was to have been named, for about two years until Carabetta took over the project.

Residents alerted to 15 fires by smoke detectors

the city of Newton is achieving beneficial results with the installation of smoke detectors in homes.

"According to Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., since the first of this year there have been approximately 15 fires that were discovered by smoke detectors in Newton. Obviously, the potential loss of life and property was reduced as a result of this early warning signal," Mayor Theodore Mann said recently.

We in the Fire Service know that the protection of life and property are

our main objectives. We are constantly striving to improve our firefighting methods and to keep abreast of new materials used in construction and contents of buildings in order to provide maximum safety for the lives of the occupants as well as our firefighters," Chief Reilly said.

The mayor commented that in a comparison of property losses with those of other communities, Newton appears to be doing an "excellent job." He attributed the success of Newton in a major way to early detection and warning.



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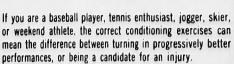
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Editorial **Awkward**

Last month the City of Newton ordered Upper Falls Ald. Paul Coletti to remove within 30 days one basement apartment from his house and another in a house he co-owns because they are in violation of the zoning ordinances and the state building code. Under Newton's very recent amendment to the zoning laws, Coletti's lot is large enough to allow the two-family he owns to be converted to a threefamily house with a special permit from the Board of Aldermen. If granted, the basement unit would be legitimized and would not have to be removed per order of the city. The apartment in the house he co-owns, however, had to go.

Last Thursday, Ald. Coletti filed a request for a special permit with the Board of Aldermen to legalize the unit in his duplex. In doing so, he has put the Board in the most awkward position it's been in in recent memory.

We can easily understand that Mr. Coletti would like to salvage at least part of his investment, but in order to do so, he's going to have to put his fellow aldermen way out on a limb.

If the Board votes to legalize the third unit, is it saying to the public, "Never mind building permits, never mind zoning ordinances, go ahead and build whatever you want?'

If the Board votes to legalize the unit, is it saying aldermen have special stature, aldermen are exempt from compliance with the laws?

If it votes against the special permit, will Board members be charged with voting against the man and not on the issue?

Anyway you look at it, it's going to be a tough call for the aldermen.

In the past, similar situations have be resolved both ways. We remember a new addition to a house that had to be removed and kitchen facilities that made an illegal third-floor apartment that were ordered out.

On the other hand, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Aldermen have legalized construction that was done erroneously.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the Coletti issue because a public hearing must be held before the permit can be voted on.

This should prove to be the most in-



"WHAT A DAY EVERYTHING I HEARD SEEMED UNCONSTITUTIONAL."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

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Perspectives

My Turn

Let's not take Skylab lying down (we hope)

By SARAH CLARKSON

Originally, I had planned to ignore the whole

I turned down a friend's invitation to his backyard 'Salute to Skylab' cocktail party Friday evening, July 13.

I said no to a quarter interest in another friend's scam to mass produce 'Heads Up For Skylab' hard hats, to be followed up by a hard-sell campaign for 'I Survived Skylab' T-shirts.

Taking my cue from Washington, where nary a whisper has been mentioned about the estimated 40,000 or 50,000 pounds of extraterrestrial trash scheduled to rain on our parades next week, I felt it my patriotic duty to stand by NASA and remain

Maybe, on the other hand, it was the Green Line. Quietly buried under who knows how many feet of reinforced concrete and dirt, the security of the Copely station is only one block from my door. I had the whole scene worked out in my mind, picked it right out of a classic 1944 bombing-of-London-bythe-Luftwaffe movie.

Stiff upper lips, sharing canned sardines and crackers, bums mingling with three-piece vested suits and an undving belief that democracy will make it okay, it was going to be utopia when we hit the bunkers.

In the past few days, as much as I hate to admit it, my blind loyalty has had some holes punched in

It seems the rest of the world is getting a little testy about Skylab.

While recognizing the assurances by U.S. officials that the chances of someone being hit by falling Skylab debris are slim, one South African newspaper editorial reportedly indicated that if someone was killed it would severely tarnish the good name of the American space program.

Now let's not be hasty. Granted one would think the people running the most sophisticated space program in the world would have planned ahead somewhat, but remember, according to NASA, they should have had another four years to figure out how to get rid of the monster.

There must be some sort of benefit of the doubt for circumstances beyond their control. NASA couldn't help it it if some bothersome, unexpected and violent solar activity gummed up the works, heating and expanding the earth's atmosphere increasing the drag on Skylab. Heck.

The Swiss government isn't taking this lying down either.

With their civil defense services on 24-hour alert next week, the Swiss will be warned in the final hours if any part of the 83-foot-long Skylab is heading for their country. Churches will be asked to toll their bells. I'm not sure what the people of Switzerland will do then, maybe they have a Copley

By the way, while sauntering through Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall the other day, I came upon a display of \$14.95 Skylab hard hats. I felt like my friend's father who many years ago refused an offer to invest in a ski resort development. He didn't think Vail would catch on.

What finally brought about NASA and my parting of the ways was an ominous line I recently read in a

Skylab newpaper article. They (NASA) do have a small amount of fuel left in the Skylab attitude control system, however, and may be able to alter its trajectory . slightly at

That raises an interesting situation. A columnist in a Manila, Philippines, newspaper suggested that anyone killed or injured by Skylab debris would rate "huge dollar indemnities" from the United

Taken with the fact that no country is going to be pleased if one of their citizens gets knocked off by Skylab, the question becomes, at that last moment, with that last bit of fuel, "Where will NASA send

Hopefully into the water. But if it comes down to a potential international incident versus keeping our blunders in the family...

Oh well, at least I got gas this morning without waiting in a line and they even washed my windshield and checked my oil. Things can't be that bad.

Sarah Clarkson is a reporter and feature writer for the Newton Graphic.

Carter's appeasement of OPEC

By JOHN D. LOFTON JR.

WASHINGTON - As we celebrate the 203rd anniversary of our independence as a free nation, the recent oil price hike by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reminds us that, at least in terms of energy, we are not as independent as we would like to be.

Concerning this situation, President Carter is a true believer in the gospel according to Pogo: That is, we have met the enemy and they are us. Carter tells us that we face the energy problem we face because we are a nation of energy pigs. He says it is our profligacy in the use of energy which has created the mess we are in. The president says that it is an "idle hope" to think that the United States can destroy the OPEC cartel because it has become such an "institutionalized structure."

On the other hand, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., is more hopeful. Paraphrasing Pogo, he says that we have indeed met the enemy, but it is them - OPEC. Disagreeing with the benign characterization its secretary general, Rene Ortiz, that all OPEC's members have been doing is merely asserting their "sovereign rights over their natural resources," Moynihan ac-curately and less euphemistically labels OPEC's actions a "savage assault on the world economic order" and "a sustained campaign of economic aggression with the democracies as important victims.

Speaking recently in a commence-ment address at Brooklyn Law School, Moynihan called on the Carter administration to take direct antitrust action against OPEC. He quoted from a 1975 legal analysis prepared for Gulf and

Western Industries, which concludes: "But even if a decree that government-sponsored cartels are not privileged to violate our antitrust laws were to prove totally ineffective - legally and morally — the adjudication would nevertheless be preferable to accepting the status quo and condoning the most flagrant form of antitrust violations, threatening the very economic and political stability of oil-consuming nations. In a world of increasing scarcity in raw material and foodstuffs, OPEC is too dangerous a precedent for the keepers of our antitrust laws to ignore.

antitrust laws should not go unchallenged merely because old ways have so far provided no precedents for applying familiar principles to new and unfamiliar devices for evasion. Those who seek to insulate their activities by sovereign immunity should generally behave with some regard for the principles of noblesse oblige to which sovereigns were formerly expected to adhere in most of their activities.'

Denouncing the fact that there are not three people in the U.S. government who are thinking about how to break the $\begin{array}{lll} \text{OPEC stranglehold} & -\text{ a stranglehold} \\ \text{which constitutes} & \text{``the greatest in-} \end{array}$ tervention by government in the private

OPEC

OIL PRICE

sector of the economy since the New Deal"—the senator asks:

"Is there no limit to what we will allow others to do to us.

The senator wonders:

"What will a nation, unwilling to defend itself when attacked by a coalition of inherently weak states such as OPEC members, do when the aggressors are powerfully armed and politically selfconfident.. If we cannot recover the selfrespect and self-discipline - if we will not respect our own deepest convictions about politics and economics - in dealing with mere petroleum, what will we do in the face of real power. Disturbing questions surely, but it is not beyond the

powers of our legal, economic, and political systems to put them to rest.

But, unfortunately, these disturbing questions seem beyond the will-power of the Carter administration to put to rest. Last December, in a federal court in Los Angeles, the International Association of Machinists filed a private suit against OPEC seeking damages for more than four years of price-fixing in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. According to press reports, the Carter administration is considering going into court, not to support the Machinists, but instead to have the suit dismissed!

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal is said to be concerned that OPEC might withdraw billions of dollars it holds in U.S. securities and cash in U.S. banks to ensure the assets are not seized if the union wins its case. State Department officials are said to be quaking in their boots that OPEC might retaliate by cutting off oil supplies if the court rules against OPEC.

This is plain, old-fashioned appeasement, which my dictionary defines as "the policy of giving into the demands of a hostile or dangerous power in an attempt to prevent trouble.

If President Carter is correct in saying that the energy crisis our country faces his failure to directly confront OPEC is the moral equivalent of surrender. And this is just one more reason why, come January 1981, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger will be swearing in a new commander-in-chief.

Can you imagine what it would have been like had it been Jimmy Carter, instead of Patrick Henry, that day in 1775 before the Virginia Provincial

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery. Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others make take, but, as for me, well, — give me li or, or well, let's not act hastily about this liberty thing. I mean, don't misunderstand me, but if we behave too fanatically, well, the British might reduce their imports, or stop investing in the colonies. Under no circumstances should be go to court to get our liberties. What I'm trying to say ... Hey, where'd everybody

Capitol Hill Highlights

Stockpiling home heating oil for winter

By ROBERT DRINAN

As frustrating and disturbing as today's long gasoline lines may be, I am even more concerned about the potential for a more dangerous situation this winter unless we ensure adequate heating oil

I have just returned from a private meeting with Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary. O'Leary assured me that the Carter Administration has made an absolute commitment to ensuring heating oil supplies. He informed me that last week alone nearly seven million barrels were set aside for the coming winter. If this rate continues, and O'Leary assures me it will, this will mean a reserve of 219 million barrels by Oct. 1.

While this is slightly short of the 240 million barrel target set by the Administration, I am confident that an aggressive push by the Energy Department

can bridge the gap During our meeting I urged Secretary O'Leary to use all of the legal powers at his disposal to dramatically increase the amount of heating oil being produced. As I pointed out to him, some oil companies are cooperating with the Administration, but others refuse to do their part to increase refinery

I called upon O'Leary to use his powers under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 to en-

sure that these companies build up heating oil reserves, and distribute them in an equitable man-I intend to continue to monitor the heating oil sup-

'It's not how — it's how far!'

ply situation very closely. **Agent Orange**

Agent Orange, the defoliant widely used by our forces in Vietnam, appears to have had some horrifying side-effects on Vietnam-era veterans. This chemical contains the carcinogin dioxin, which has been proven to cause tumors, birth defects and

miscarriages in laboratory animals. I have called for a thorough, independent, scientific study of the effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam-era veterans, and I have urged the Veterans Administration to institute an outreach program to contact those veterans who might have been exposed to the chemical.

Hundreds of veterans who came in contact with Agent Orange in the air, in the water they drank. and in the food they ate, now suffer from cancer, liver disease, and nervous disorders. Their families suffer high instances of miscarriage, birth defects, and stillbirths. The VA has thus far refused to admit the link between Agent Orange and these infirmities, and has refused to grant these men

I feel that it is the responsibility of the federal

government to find out whether such a link exists. and to do so immediately.

Anergy Anti-Monopoly Act

This week I joined Congressman Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) and a number of other members of the House in introducing a bill to prohibit the 16 major oil companies from acquiring any company with assets of over \$100 million.

The Energy Anti-monopoly Act of 1979 would stop the frightening trend of concentration of energy industries, ranging from coal to uranium, into the hands of a few oil companies. These oil companies tell us they need decontrolled oil prices so they can invest their profits in new exploration and development of oil, yet they currently spend their huge profits buying department stores, motels, circuses, coal reserves, and uranium plants.

Oil decontrol will mean incredible profits for oil companies. This bill will ensure that those profits contribute to a solution to our currect energy crisis. It will also increase competition in the energy in-

(There will be no report next week, since Congress is recessed.)

Congressman Robert Drinan represents the

Fourth Congressional District, which includes

The shocking ons leveled at here is a def ducation in log An adult with knowledge could deas, program Newton's elem mysteriously m It is apparen and criticism v has again rear seems for som has become suc seen the excitin

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The shocking and erroneous allegaions leveled at the Burr show that here is a definite need for adult ducation in logic and common sense. An adult with the simplest degree of nowledge could not truly believe that he unique, innovative educational deas, programs and benefits which exist elsewhere in the City of Newton's elementary schools are mysteriously missing from the Burr.

It is apparent that the negativism and criticism which hung over Burr has again reared its ugly head. It seems for some, negative criticism as become such a habit they have not seen the exciting changes, viable programs and more dynamics at work at Burr; and if they have, they must hink they originated in a vacuum and not from the staff. For others this negativism may be nothing more than our grapes.

My first introduction to the negativism which infected Burr came when my daughter entered Burr in 1972. There was a group of parents who were the dilettantes of education or whom method was everything and content nothing. I for one had little patience with the jargon and 'sociologese' of their theories of esponse for "felt needs."

Thanks to the professional integrity and sound educational philosophy of the majority of our staff, reason prevailed. Our staff now operates as a cohesive whole for the educational

benefit of all the children and not a

The educational benefit of each school is not in what kind of program it has, but centers around its teachers. Develop a staff with the right know how and everything else falls into place. Burr has an excellent staff which I believe is due a public apology for the slanderous allegations at the June 20 meeting.

The reading program Words in Color may be effectively used at the Davis School, but it is not a cure all. We have a reading program based on Ginn 720. It is used in 17 other schools in the system. Robert Richards, our reading specialist, states the reading scores bear out its success. LD students who are tutored using patterned materials are followed in the classrooms with compatible materials and NOT forced into other material which would be confusing.

This year we are the pilot school for a social study program. We are the only north side school to have a nutrition program. We were the first to introduce SPUR. A 5-month unit is taught by parents and professional staff to help children understand han-

Creative writing begins as early as kindergarten. As a mother of a kindergarten child, I have been enchanted with the stories he has narrated and the teacher has written down for him. My oldest child has made such strides in written expression since the new emphasis that I don't have enough words of praise. The creativity and imagination of a child is protected and nurtured at the

It was three teachers from the Burr who served on the committee to work out an at home curriculum for your children during the blizzard of 1978. Our creative arts program has been outstanding.

Our principal and teachers have extended themselves with support for various enrichment activities and field trips. Last fall our staff had another original first, an 8 a.m. breakfast at school for parents and students. Our principal, teachers and specialists have been supportive of the activities at our school, often coming back at night to attend various social functions.

Our staff is truly professional. It is constantly meeting to evaluate programs and new ideas.

Why have we never received publicity for the many wonderful activities in which our children have been involved? Notification and

publicity releases have been repeatedly sent and ignored. This year the kindergarten and third grade and the Special Needs classes performed in Newton's First Very Special Arts Festival at the John Hancock in the play Three Billy Goats Gruff under the direction of Claire Kanter. It was a remarkable noteworthy accomplishment deserving of praise and recognition.

Nothing worthwhile ever comes of mere negatives and we will no longer tolerate the unjust putdown of our school. A building is just a building; it is the people in it that make it important. A door does not a classroom

Burr is a creative, exciting, educationally alive place to learn and is beloved by this parent, her spouse. her children and many, many others. Thank you, dear staff, for giving this beautiful, fiscally sound plant its life

> Anne Hynes, Auburndale

Take stock in America.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Office of the Commissioner of Banks

NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK, Newtonville, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks, under Section 65 of Chapter 167 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, for permission to establish an automated unmanned facility to be located outside of 'Stop & Shop', 200 Boylston Street, Route 9, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Any person may file communications in favor of or in protest of the petition at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, no later than July 20, 1979. The application and all communications in favor of our in protest will be available at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks during business hours to any person.

> Gerald T. Mulligan Commissioner of Banks



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The Boat People

In recent weeks I have been watching the appalling lack of public concern for the lives of the hundreds of thousands of Boat People in the Far

We can do no more than skim the surface of the problem when we "adopt" a family (as the Newton Corner churches plan to do in September) but if a grassroots movement can be started across America, conditions for these tragic people can be improved almost immediately.

I would like to suggest first that every concerned citizen take it upon themselves to call and write their representatives, congressmen and senators to demand the immediate involvement of all the American 'refugee organizations,' including UNICEF, the Red Cross, religious groups, the CCF and even that

magnificent body of non-starters, the United Nations.

And secondly, I would like to suggest that every citizen donate \$1 to the refugee organization of his choice, ear-marking it for "immediate Indonesian relief.'

In a country of 225 million people, the results of such ninimal giving could be stupendous.

This is the Year of the Child. What better way can America put its heart on the line than in support of such an endeavor? At the beginning of World War II Franklin Roosevelt instituted "Bundles for Britain" and it became one of the most dramatic heartwarming gestures epitomised America's "caring" for those who were, literally, fighting for survival. We can do the same today, as a pledge of American compassion in 1979. Andy Marshall,

Newton Corner



Make a Move!!



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Specially Selected Summer Sport Coats, Summer Blazers

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ALL Dress shirts, Short sleeve Short Sleeve Jerseys (selected)

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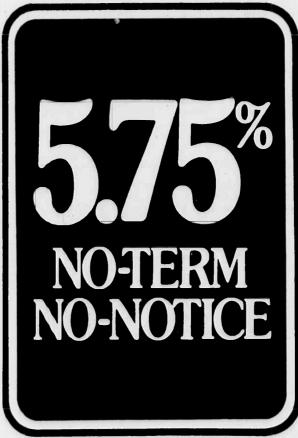
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For more information, or to open the best paying Regular Savings Account in town, call or stop by our office today.

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Great summer pl wear with elasticiz waistbands, slee less or spaghetti sti styles. 100% cottor

SIZES S-M-L



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orig 3.99-6.99, to

dress & pla orig 2.99-8.99, c summer sa

orig 5.99-9.99, b rugged spo

orig 1.99-2.99, to beach shoe orig 8.99-15.99,

sandals, wor orig 2.99-5.99, C tennis & ath

orig 3.99-7.99, y basketball (

orig 7.99-10.99, athletic jog!

Drinan calls for study of defoliant Agent Orange and total ban miscarriage for women living near-

Congressman Robert F. Drinan has called for a thorough, independent, scientific study of the effects of the defoliant Agent Orange on Vietnam era veterans, and urged the Environmental Protection Agency to issue a total ban on the use of similar herbicides in this country.

In testimony before the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee of the Commerce Committee, Drinan also urged the Veterans Administration to institute an outreach program to contact those veterans who might have been exposed to the chemical,

which has been proven to cause miscarriage, still births, and scientific proof that Agent Orange is tumors, birth defects and miscarriages in test animals.

The Massachusetts lawmaker further called upon the VA to change its current policy of requiring individual veterans to supply proof that their infirmities result from Agent Orange

Drinan wants the burden of proof shifted to the government to prove that Agent Orange exposure is not responsible for the hundreds of instances of cancer, nervous disorders, liver damage, and high rates of

genetically damaged children suffered by veterans.

"When these men appeal to the Veterans Administration for help in dealing with these service-connected disabilities, they are told that there is no evidence that their health problems are caused by Agent Orange," Drinan said. "They are often treated as malingerers, malcontents, and hypochondriacs!

"The VA places upon their shoulders the burden of supplying the cause of their cancer, or their ravaged nervous system, or their ban on the use of 2,4,5-T, a principal deformed child.

"These men and their families have already borne more than their share," Drinan testified. "It is clearly the responsibility of the federal government to carry out the levels of five parts per trillion necessary studies which will determine whether Agent Orange is as safe as the chemical companies and the Pentagon and the VA would have us

Drinan explained that the EPA recently issued a temporary, partial component in Agent Orange. The ban came after laboratory tests proved that dioxin, contained in the defoliants, was in fact one of the most deadly carcinogins known, and capable of causing cancer in rats at

decision was the discovery that forestspraying of 2,4,5-T in Oregon

"But the largest factor in the EPA safety and health of the American people. was followed by an extremely high

use of the chemical until further studies are completed. "The economic considerations of American chemical manufacturers. the budget constraints of the Veterans Administration, and the embarassment of the Defense Department at inadequately protecting our own men must not overshadow what should be our prime concern in this area: the

VISA®

Drinan wants a halt to all domestic

Hospice office to open

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, a group interested in organizing a broad range of services for terminally ill patients and their families in the Newton-Wellesley area will be opening an office July 16 in the Ellison Building of the Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing.

The hospice is now raising money towards an estimated operating budget of \$90,000 for the first year and Project Consultant Linda Kilburn says that effort has brought in \$30,000.

A training program for direct service volunteers will begin in the fall of this year. These volunteers will work with an interdisciplinary team of physicians, nurses, health aides, social workers, clergy and homemakers to serve the patients and their families.

Until then, the hospice office will be staffed by volunteers and a training committee of local professionals to inform area residents about the resources now available for the terminally ill.

The office will be located in room 113 of the Ellison Building. The telephone number

is 244-7257. The Hospice of the Good Shepherd has received donations from the Mutual Bank for Savings, Grace Church, the Second Congregational Church of West Newton, the Waban Womens 8 Club, the Unitarian Church of Wellesley, St. Mary's Church, the Church of Good Episcopal Church Women, Church Women United of Wellesley, the Cousens Fund and numerous individual

Service

Cadet Eric C. Husher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Husher of Waban, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort

Lewis, Wash. Husher is

s a student at the

University of Wyoming

.Marine Pfc. Kevin L.

Hampe, son of Sandra

Wellman of Auburndale.

has been meritoriously

promoted to his present

rank upon graduation

from recruit training at

the Marine Corps

Recruit Depot, Parris

Cadet Shawn C. Boyle, son of Mrs. Kathryn Boyle of West

Newton, is receiving

practical work in military leadership at

the Army ROTC Ad-

vanced Camp, Ft.

Bragg, N.C. He is a stu-

dent at Northeastern

University, Boston.

Island, S.C

notes



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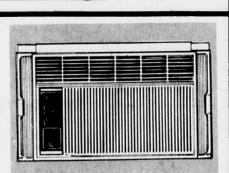
5-web sand chair

Lightweight aluminum frame folds easily for storage

briggs & stratton 3 h.p. engine 19-inch power mower

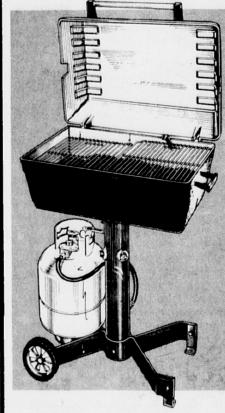
Fully assembled. Adjusts to 3" cutting height. Folding handles, 6" wheels. Every safety feature.





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energy saving switch! Rust resistant aluminum cabinet. woodgrain styling.



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Permanent mold cast aluminum body and hood with stainless steel burners, 422 square inch cooking surface, 20 lb tank, bag of lava rock included

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Black stripe picture tube. in-line gun for sharp clear picture. One button tuning, twin VHF antenna. Earphone and jack

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Deluxe model features full automatic oscillation. Extra quiet condenser, keyboard panel



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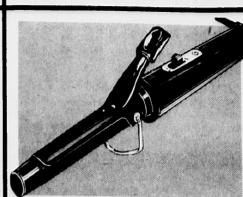
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Dual-heat - 15/20 watts for all hair types. 3position switch, pilot light and ready dot. Teflon rod with built-in safety stand.



Vandals back at work in the schools

The custodian at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., reported extensive malicious damage at the school recently including the vandalizing of the rope on the school's flag pole with a repair or replacement cost of \$150.

In addition, the door to the electric closet at the school was smashed at a repair cost of \$175. Some 20 U-shaped light bulbs in the stairways were broken at a cost of \$100 and four

magnifiers were damaged at a repair

Newton police reported that sometime between the afternoon of June 29 and Monday morning, someone gained entrance into the MemorialSpaulding School, 250 Brookline Ave., through a previously broken window and threw gray paint all over the walls of Room 10.

A home on Middlesex Road was broken into sometime over the weekend, police report, and a \$7,000 Willard wall-type clock was stolen.

A ring, containg one 60-point diamond and two 10-point diamonds, valued at \$700, was stolen from the Goldsmith Shop, 95 Union St., sometime Monday afternoon.

The manager of the store told police that a man and a woman entered the store and told him they needed a necklace repaired. After they left, the manager discovered the ring and a sapphire and opal ring missing

An intruder entered a home on Olde Field Road sometime during the day Monday and stole a 12-piece set of sterling silver flatware and assorted woman's jewelry valued at \$4,000, police said.

A station alarm sent Newton police to Eyges Jewelry, 19 Boylston St., early Sunday morning where they discovered the front door smashed in and, according to the store's manager, assorted jewelry taken.

A Citizen's Band radio, a large tool box and assorted tools were taken from a van in the garage of a home on Thurston Road sometime over the weekend. According to police reports, entrance was gained into the garage by slipping the lock.

A 19-inch color television and six Persian rugs were stolen from a home on Alqonquin Road Sunday afternoon or eveing evening. Police said two persons climbed onto the rear patio and entered the house by way of the porch.

A resident of Central Street reported to police Sunday that someone had stolen 25 gallons of gas from his pick-up truck while it was parked in his driveway. The resident told police that he came out of his house and found a 10-gallon gas container an and a hose lying near the truck.

The custodian at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., reported to police that sometime between June 18 and June 25, six water pressure fire extinguishers were emptied in a

rs were emptted in a school corridor and a drinking fountain on the second floor was pulled from the wall flooding the entire corridor. The estimate of the damage was \$280, police said.

A Waban woman reported to police that shw left her purse on the washing machine in her home the night of June 28, and in the morning discovered \$140 in cash missing from the purse along with \$100 in silver dollars missing from a drawer in the kitchen.

Freeport weighs offers

Two proposals by Boston-based service organizations for the future use of Freeport House, 361 Commonwealth Ave., are under review by the Freeport Advisory Committee.

"Two very qualified groups are being considered at this time," said James Fenn, committee president. While Fenn said last week that it was inappropriate at that time to reveal the names of the organizations, he did say both groups were "very qualified financially" and were very "familiar" with the

Newton community.

Declining comment on the specifics of the proposals, Fenn said his committee is under fairly strict guidelines for recommendations to the Freeport Board of Directors, guidelines stressing the continuation of the Freeport

idea.

The committee also received a proposal from a group of abutters to the Commonwealth Avenue home. Although Fenn and other committee members aren't reviewing that proposal which reportedly would return Freeport to a private residence, he said that was option which could still be con-

sidered by the board.

The Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet July 9 with representatives of the Boston to n - base dorganizations to further discuss the proposals

discuss the proposals. Plagued by soaring costs, Freeport House closed its doors in April. The alternative residence for teenagers in the Newton area was established nine years ago and was enthusiastically supported by parents, students, and counselors. Dwindling donations and changing demands for services sent Freeport into financial trouble.

Freeport Foundation currently holds a \$32,000 mortgage with the Mutual Bank for Savings and has debts totalling \$15,000. The bank originally set June 30 as the date for a final decision from Freeport Foundation. However, Fenn said the bank has been "kept up to date" on all the activities of the Foundation and has extended the deadline.

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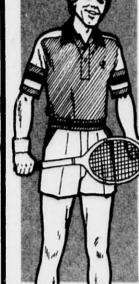
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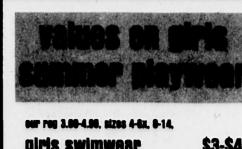
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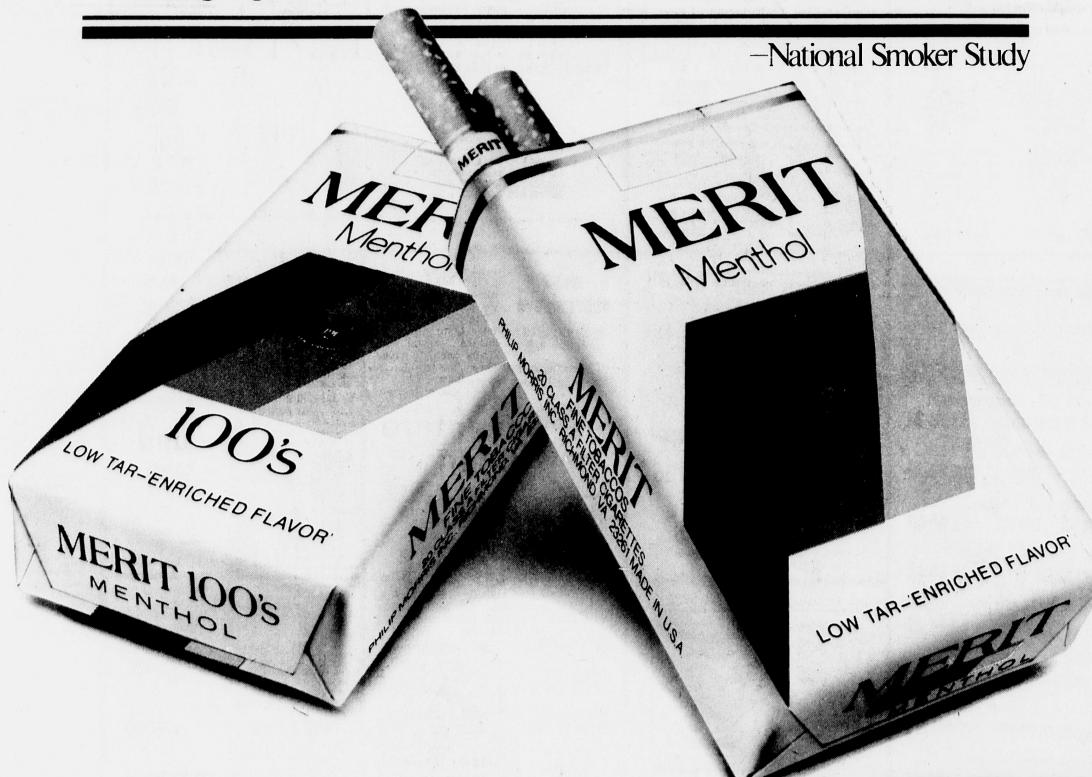
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Kings: 8 mg''tar;' 0.6 mg nicotine—
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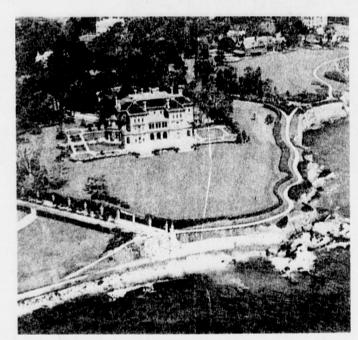
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Travel



A lighthouse overlooks Narragansett Bay



The Breakers

The City by the Sea

This year summer plans are running into trouble, as the gas shortage coincides with vacation travel. Anger and frustration, long gas lines, and expensive prices are threatening to change our concept of

There are many places close by, and easier to reach than you may think. The expression "there's no place like home" was never more true than when spoken by a New Englander. This area has so much to offer the traveler, historian, and fun lover. Take advantage of travel via motorcoach. Its a wonderful gas saving way to explore New England.

Hundreds of people flock to Newport, R.I., "The City by the Sea", every year. A bygone era of the wealthy Newport Society is here brought back to life. Sea side mansions line the rocky coast. Wander around the splendid grouns of these marble buildings. These magnificent buildings served their wealthy occupants as summer cottages. Their servants were considered higher on the social ladder than the towns people of Newport.

The "Breakers" is the most famous of the Newport mansions. This structure once was the summer "cottage" of Cornelius Vanderbilt. An extravagant lifesize doll house, built for his daughter is located on the grounds.

Guided tours through the "Breakers" offer a history lesson about a society whose wealth is difficult for us to conceive. Often rare gems were given away as favors at dinner parties.

These mansions, located on Ocean Drive in Newport, served as the setting for the famous film "The Great Gatsby"

Imagine, a weekend in romantic Newport, where automobiles against be carefully followed in mansions of days gone by seem to whisper the serious or fatal injury in order to obtain the benefit gossip of the days when the "fabulous 400" gathered for their parties.

Step aboard an excursion boat in Newport Harbor for a narrated cruise on Narragansett Bay where you'll see the Newport Mansions from the water.

Island. The natural beauty of the ocean is at its

Spend time in the downtown harbor district. Have lunch while watching the boats out on the harbor. Browse through the fine, quaint shops which line the cobblestone streets.

Afternoon sightseeing is completed with a visit to Green Animals, an artfully crafted topiary garden.

In the evening, investigate the world's fastest game - Jai Alai. Pari-mutual betting is part of the game's fun. Newport is famous for Jai Alai.

Newport offers modern disco night life as well. One of the mansions has been transformed into a modern day disco club.

Newport is the home of the America's Cup Races. It is known in the music world for its jazz and folk festivals. In 1976, the Tall Ships gathered in her harbors. People travel from all over the world to see

the beauty of Newport. Leave the gas problem behind, board a motorcoach and enjoy a weekend trip to Newport, "the

City by the Sea Contact your favorite travel agent for further in-

Here is the right way to barbecue

outdoor living is bar-becuing — to get the most place food on grill. enjoyment from those backyard meals, be sure you follow these basic rules for charcoaling:

heavy-duty aluminum foil, for faster cooking - and easier

clean-up later on.
Stack the briquets in a pyramid, so that air can circulate around them; they'll light faster this

Be sure and use a good starter. There are electric or chimney types, as well as liquid, jelly or solid fibrous cubes.

Don't rush the briquets - let them burn to just the right stage before adding food. Generally they'll require from 20 to 40 minutes.

How do you know when for cooking when they are covered by a layer of this stage, spread the

Part of the fun of briquets into a single

Thursday, July 5, 1979

To judge the tem-perature of a charcoal briquet fire, hold your palm at the cooking height, palm side down. If To "light your fire," height, palm side down. If line the barbecue grill you can keep it in position for 2 seconds, the temperature is high or hot; 3 seconds indicates it's meduim-high or hot; 4 seconds, it's medium; 5 seconds, it's low.

To lower the temperature, raise the grid or spread out coals. To rasie the temperature, tap ash from cloals, or push them closer.

If you need to add more coals, add them to the outer edge of hot coals.

If you're getting flare-ups from spattering fat, put flames out by raising grid, spreading out coals. or removing a few coals. Always have a water coals are ready? In bottle handy in an daylight, coals are ready emergency. If you're cooking on a rotisserie, put a foul drip pan in front of the coals in the gray ash . . . at night, front of the coals in the they'll have a bright red fire box to catch dripglow. When they reach pings, to prevent such flare-ups.



Good News in Safety for Children

Parents and drivers can now "immunize" child passengers in carrier or car seat should an accident. The of its lifesaving potential. automobile accident is A lap belt (seat belt) the greatest threat to a should be used by a child child's life in America to- over 4, and by a child day. The Massachusetts under 4 if no car seat is Chapter of the American available. The lap belt Academy of Pediatrics Traverse the famouse "Ten Mile Drive" to Goat strongly urges that in- hips and snug. A small fants and children under 4 years ofr under 40-50 pounds be protected with crashworthy infant carriers and car seats, and that children over 4 years and over 40-50 pounds be protected with the safety neck; it should be belts in the automobiles.

The manufacturer's instructions for the infant should be low over the child may sit on a low, firm cushion to obtain proper placement of the lap belt. The shoulder belt should be used if it crosses over the shoulder and not over the face or

Tips on healthy vacationing

going way when you vacation, in order to get change of scenery. You shouldwise plan on doing something dif-- a pustman's holiday is not tine most beneficial, say the ex-

They also warn against taking work along with you, and suggest that vacationers learn to relax without feeling guilty about "doing nothing.

After enjoying a relaxed vacation, don't make the mistake of rushing back to work as Holy-Lander. soon as you get back -

Halth Experts advise allow yourself a day for getting acclimated.

I have met with but one or two persons in the course of my life who understand the art of walking, that is, of taking walks - who had a genius, so to speak, for sauntering: which word is beautifully derived "from idle person who roved about the country, in the Middle Ages, and asked charity, under pretense of going 'a la Sainte Terre'," to the Holy Land, till the children exclaimes, "There goes a 'Sainte-Terrer'," a saunterer,

Quiet adventure of biking

A fun, inexpensive local and state governrecreational activity is ments are purchasing biking. Family bike trips abandoned

are enjoying a tracks, removing rails, resurgence in popularity, and smoothing sufaces leading to the develop- with gravel. Others clear ment of bike routes being a portion of formal established throughout roadways for bike travel. the U.S. Routes are Maps and brochures designed to provide trails outlining the nation's throughout the scenic bikeways are available countryside where bike from government offices riders can enjoy travel of tourism.

interference without from autos or hills. For this purpose many

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By Josephine Arria oreign travel faces ar

of the week, the amount of time planned to be spent abroad, the class of travel preferred (time of year), size of the group, if any stop-

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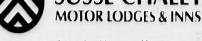
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WESTWOOD

Women will rally for male stripper

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COLDWATER, Mich. (UPI) - Women bargoers in Coldwater said they will rally Wednesday on behalf of a male stripper arrested on charges of indecent exposure.

Cheryl Fougerousse, an employee of the Pit Stop Bar and one of the rally organizers, said Monday as many as 200 women are expected to take part in the rally, aimed at getting city officials to approve exhibitions by male

Rex Allen Clifton, who goes under the stage name "Sexy Rexy," was arrested on indecent exposure charges last Wednesday because a bar patron pulled down his bikini jockey shorts as he danced around the bar tables.

Pit Stop owner Glenda Brewer also was charged with indecent exposure, entertaining without a license and immoral activities.

"We feel it's time we have something we want in this town," Ms. Fougerousse said. "The police have been watching this place since May trying to find a reason to close it down.'

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Sports Probe

Donna de Varona: Gold Medalist, Olympics Supporter, NBC Sportscaster

In 1972, the United States suffered several embarrassing moments in the Olympic Games, which made it quite clear that the U.S. Olympic program was not in very good condition.

Bob Seagren's pole was taken away from him the day of the event, Rick DeMont wasn't allowed to swim his last event because he took a drug he wasn't quite sure about and the United States lost to the Soviets in a controversial basketball game. There were other mishaps as well, and most of them were caused by misinformation, ignorance or a lack of coaching leadership—all of which have no place in the Olympics.

When the American delegation returned home, a group of athletes went to Washington and lobbied against the state of the Olympic program. One of the lobbyists was Donna de Varona Olympic gold medalist in 1964 and now an NBC sportscaster.

Behind the headlines

The athletes' efforts were rewarded in 1975, when President Ford organized a Commission on Olympic Sports to investigate the problems.

One of its members was de Varona: 'We went into every single sport and talked to athletes, coaches, administrators, everybody we possibly could. We put that in a studyit's the finest study ever done on amateur sports. It goes into detail on every sport and its particular problems.

'We came up with a concept of how to reorganize sport in America; it's like restructuring a major business. We passed the legislation last Congress, so we've seen the start of it."

De Varona has long been active in amateur sports, and is an eloquent spokesperson on behalf of non-professional athletes. In 1960, at 13, she was the youngest member of the Olympic Team, and four years later she won a gold medal in the 400-meter individual medley. She set 18 World Swimming records between Olympathon 79, the nationwide 1960 and 1965, but has made undertaking to raise money for an even greater contribution to amateur sports with her constant efforts to improve conditions in the United States.

Lobbyist

De Varona was a driving force behind the Amateur Sports Act. which restructured amateur athletics in the United States, and campaigned for Title IX, a bill designed to give women equality in sports. She was a special consultant to the U.S. Senate in 1977-78 and is cur-Committee and participated in effort in some small way.

the United States delegation to the 1980 Winter and Summer Olympics.
"I think it's

precedent," says de Varona of the Olympathon, who has at-tended every Olympic since 1960 and will be one of the hosts of NBC's exclusive coverage of the 1980 Games from Moscow By having the Olympathon. NBC is saying that big business owes a responsibility to of their lives driving their kids to rently a member of the New and from workout and spending York State Task Force. She also their last dimes on training. serves on the U.S. Olympic We're paying them back for their





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SCOTCH

Chodosh-Stopler wedding in West Newton garden

At a garden wedding in West Newton, Jane Chodosh and Michael Stolper of West Chester, Pa., were married by Rabbi Bernard Mehlman on June 10. Miss Chodosh is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Chodosh of Wayland, and Mr. Stolper is the son of Mr. and Mrs Saul Stolper of West Newton.

Lisa Chodosh was maid of honor for her sister, and the groom's brother, Dr. Edward Stolper, was best man.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a broker for Kidder, Peabody & Company, Philadelphia.



Mrs. Michael Stolper

Mark Zaplin is married to Mary Reed in Minneapolis

Mark Robert Zaplin of Harold W. Sweatt, Santa Fe, N.M., were emeritus board chairmarried June 23 at man of Honeywell, Inc. "Thistledor," the estate The bride, wearing of the bride's grand-the satin and lace dress father at Bracketts and antique Belgian Point, Minneapolis, lace veil worn by her Minn. The groom is the mother, was attended son of Mrs. Sylvia by Marina Gagliardi of Zaplin of Chestnut Hill San Mateo, Cal., a and Mr. Nat Zaplin of classmate at Scripps and Mr. Nat Zaplin of

officiated at the evening cermony and a reception was held at Mary Hedges. "Eastover," the home of the bride's parents, man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lochlan

Mary Aida Reed and father of the bride is Mr.

College, as maid of Rev. Edwin Eilertsen honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Fitterman, sister of the groom, and

Alan Zaplin was best Ushers were James Cot-Reed. Maternal grand- ton, Michael Jacobs of



The Copley Plaza was the setting for the marriage of Joyce Kliman to Peter Waxman. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kliman of Newton Centre, is an alumna of Mt. Holyoke College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waxman of Newton, graduated magna cum laude from Boston College. After a trip to St. Maarten the couple will live in Waltham.

Lampert of and Santa Fe Angelo Gulio of Philadelphia.

After a European wedding trip, the couple will live in Santa Fe. where Mrs. Zaplin is a book editor for a publishing house and her husband is an art dealer and president of Classic Gravure.

Medical notes

Several Newton residents involved in research at Forsyth Dental Center, Boston, presented papers at the 57th general session of the International Assocation for Dental Research, New Orleans. They were Dr. Sidney Lees of Newton, Frank J. Bunick of Newton Centre, Dr. Shelby Kashket of Chestnut Hill, Dr. Martin Taubman of Newtonville, Richard B. Bloomfield of Newton Centre and Dr. Ralph Lobene of Newton Cen-

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on accreditation of Hospitals.

.Dr. H. Emerson Thomas Jr. of West Newton has been chosen president-elect of the American Heart Association's Greater Boston division. He is assistant professor of medicine at Boston University.

.Beta Sigma Phi presented a grant for \$10,000 recently to the Sidney Farber Cancer

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Weddings_

Dale Eastman, Mr. Acker wed in Newtonville church

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Eastman of Newtonville, was married to Peter William Acker, son of Mrs. Alexander B. Smythe of Newtown Square, Pa. on

Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford and Rev. T. C. Whitehouse performed the afternoon ceremony at the Newtonville United Methodist Church. A reception was held at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Susan Choroszy of Houston, Tex. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie Round of Houston, and Miss Hannah Harris and Mrs. Glenn Severn of Baltimore, Md. Miss Celeste Muscatiello was guest book attendant. Mr. Alexander B.

Smythe, stepfather of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Cooper Eastman, Jr., brother of the bride, of Newtonville; Mr. Glenn Severn of Baltimore; Mr. William Shabb of Charleston, W.V.; and Mr. Richard Weinberger of Atlanta,



degree in 1977 from **Duke University School** of Nursing.

Mr. Acker, a graduate of The Hill School in from Newton North 1973, holds a BA and a High School in 1973 and Master of Health Adreceived a B.S.N. ministration from Duke

University

After a trip to San Francisco, the couple is living in Glens Falls, N.Y., where Mrs. Acker is a registered nurse and Mr. Acker is an administrative resident at Glens Falls Hospital.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge. Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or

engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements. Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one

will be sent to you. There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact

if we have any questions. Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

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doctor at Temple Reyim Debra Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crafton Wolfson of Newton, was married to Dr. James Herstoff of Newport, R.I., on June 3. He is the son of Mr. Milton Herstoff and the late Mrs. Herstoff. Rabbi Philip Kieval of

Temple Reyim, Newton, and Rabbi Theodore Lewis and Rabbi Ely Katz of Touro Synagogue, Newport, R.I., performed the ceremony at Temple Reyim, where a reception was held.

The bride's sister, Janet Wolfson, was maid of honor. Flower girls were Renee and Tammy Herstoff. Dr. Robert Herstoff was best man for his

Mrs. Herstoff attended Boston University. She is a television production specialist for Massachusetts Educational TV.

Dr. Herstoff, a graduate of Brown University and Tufts University School of



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Debra Wolfson marries

Dr. and Mrs. James Herstoff

ing dermatologist in Newport, R.I. After a Newport.

Medicine, is a practis- wedding trip to Ber-

Joseph Heredia, brother

Mr. Garcia is a com-

poser and guitarist.

Mrs. Garcia is a jazz

singer. After a wedding

trip to San Francisco,

they will live in

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Ben Gibson perform-

ed the afternoon

tion was held in "The

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in Studio City, Cal. The

bride was given in mar-

riage by Steve Haber-

man, a friend of the

Hollywood, Cal., daughter of Myron J. ceremony and a recepand Natalie Sherman Segal of Newton Centre, was married to Angel Gus Garcia in Hollywood on June 17. He is the son of Mrs. Adelina Heredia of Los

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SUMMER SPECIAL

Holiday gas plentiful for explosion of tourists

the region for July 4 holiday festivities. Now all they need is an explosion of tourists to enjoy to the fireworks and celebrations.

Concern was voiced throughout the region Monday that travellers would continue to stay at home because of concern over the gasoline shortage even though gas appeared to be available in most places.

Combined rainy weather and gas problems set back tourism considerably over the weekend in Rhode Island, prompting one police spokesman in the beach town of Narragansett to say, "It's like the day after Labor Day down here. No accidents, no incidents and no people.'

plies to be tight, but adequate through July 4. Oddeven gas distribution starts July 5.

Lines were shorter at open gasoline stations in many Rhode Island communities Monday. Pressure at the pumps seemed non-existent in tourist areas like Newport and Westerly.

Peter Bachelder of the Maine Publicity Bureau said the drop in tourism to date was reported to be 10-12 percent statewide. But he maintained "gas is available throughout the state and better the further north you go."

He called this week "the first acid test for Maine

The Maine AAA in Portland said it appears the gas situation has eased "considerably" from last week and reported no stations out of fuel.

In Vermont, some spot shortages were expected over the 4th, particularly in the Brattleboro area, but no major problems were anticipated.

A spokesman from the New Hampshire Division of the Triple A said responses from gas station owners showed the situation will be "grim as far as finding gasoline stations open" in southern New Hampshire over the holiday.

But Carol Waters of the New Hampshire Gover-

nor's Council on Energy said, "Things look very promising because there were more stations open last weekend than on the previous weekend. Hopefully this will keep some stations open on

Norman Van Dernoot, head of the Office of Vacation Travel in New Hampshire, said Wednesday there has been a shortfall in the number of daytrip-

& PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & DAPERA

pers coming into the state from Connecticut and

But he was optimistic that July gasoline allocations hitting southern New England would change

the situation.

In Massachusetts, AAA Affiliated Auto Club of Berkshire County spokesman Charles Rockwell said only about 15 percent of the stations were expected to be open Wednesday.

He said if gasoline allocations are expected in the region today and Tuesday come, more stations will

probably be pumping gas. Along the shore, Michael Frucci, executive director of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, said he didn't know exactly how many of the region's stations would be open on July 4.

But he said, "Most of the dealers are treating it as a regular day. At the moment, it would appear that

supplies are fairly good for this week.' 'The July outlook is a tiny bit better than what we

had in June." Frucci said.

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Baird praises abortion decision BOSTON (UPI) — Abortion advocate William prehensive counseling which takes into considera-

Baird says U.S. Supreme Court's decisison overturning a Massachusetts law restricting abortions for minors vindicated five years of lonely struggle.

"I'm tremendously elated," said Baird, at a news conference Monday shortly after the Supreme Court, in an 8-1 decision, struck down a state law requiring parental or judicial consent before a woman under the age of 18 can obtain an abortion.

"It was a five-year struggle that at times was pretty lonely," said Baird, who operates an abortion clinic in Boston. "It vindicates my position that teen-agers are people, not chattle."

Boston City Councillor Raymond L. Flynn, who as a state representative helped sponsor numerous anti-abortion bills, said the ruling "could well shape the integrity of the family unit in the United States for may years to come.'

"Our judicial system has always clearly and unequivically upheld the role of parents in the care, protection and custody of their children," said Flynn. "This decision by the U.S. Supreme Court seriously jeopardizes these long established principles and violates the integrity of the family unit." Baird, who filed suit against the law in 1974, said

he would sue the state to recover some \$50,000 he spent on the case. In addition, he still had two more abortion-related cases pending. Baird said he did not sleep the night before the

ruling because "I was prepared to go underground to help these girls."

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who was named as a defendant in Baird's suit, was equivocal about the ruling.

'Today's opinion by the Supreme Court is neither total surprise nor a total defeat for the Massachusetts General Court (Legislature)," said Bellotti in a brief news release.

'While the Supreme Court invalidated the current Massachusetts law requiring minors' seeking abortions to obtain parental consent, the opinion of Mr. Justice Powell does recognize the importance of the familial unit and of the role a parent can play in the decision of whether to obtain an abortion, said Bellotti.

"It would appear from the court's several opinions that a state Legislature like the Massachusetts General Court can enact a statute which will withstand constitutional assault." said the attorney general. Gov. Edward J. King, who campaigned last sum-

mer on a strong anti-abortion platform, said hinted strongly the administration would seek to limit abortions by imposing strict regulations on clincs which perform them.

'Freedom of choice is compomised for women of every age unless the immediate and long-term medical complications of abortion are fully explained to them." said King.

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will make every effort within the law to provide those young women with concerned, compassionate and com-

Kennedy lobbied comission says

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "clearly" lobbied Connecticut lawmakers this year - but the state doesn't have the power to regulate his activity, the State Ethics Commission said.

The commission issued an advisory opinion Monday saying Kennedy's pitch for Connecticut lawmakers to support a federal constitutional amendment met the definition of lobbying under the stiff ethics law.

But since Kennedy apparently was fulfilling his federal duties as a U.S. senator, the state has no grounds for regulating his activities, the panel said.

The commission didn't refer to ennedy by name, but since the opinion's participants' names are public information, a spokesman said Kennedy was the senator involved.

The lobbying question was raised by Rep. Elizabeth Leonard, R-Ridgefield. She had asked the commission if Kennedy had registered as a lobbyist with the state before mailing Connecticut's 187 legislators a 43-page packet backing full voting rights in Congress for the District of Columbia.

She estimated the cost of mailing the packages at more than \$300, which was covered under Kennedy's free mailing privileges. The ethics law requires lobbyists who spend more than \$300 in promoting their cause to register with the state.

"Insofar as the state of Connecticut is concerned, sending the packet is also clearly 'lobbying' as defined in the General Statutes," the commission

But, it added, "the State Ethics Commission simply does not have the power to question the motives of a United States senator who, to all outward appearances, is executing the duties of his office. The commission ruling cited several court cases

tion which denies states the right to regulate activities of the federal government. "If Connecticut may impose conditions on a United States senator carrying out his respon-

and the supremacy clause of the federal Constitu-

siblities in this state, every other state may," the ruling said. "The senator would be faced with 50 sets of rules

with which to comply, or so many as there are states which have not acted favorably on the proposed amendment, before he could carry out his constitutional and statutory duties.

"The same number of states could question whether he had followed their statutes," the ruling

The advisory opinion isn't a formal decision on a complaint, but rather a review of the law involved in a particular situation. If a person wishes to determine whether an action is in line with the ethics law he can ask for the advisory opinion which then is a binding defense against a formal complaint.



Secon Vacati

The annual Va Church, Newton week of July 9-1 Crisci, pastor, we ages and faiths t will offer game refreshments, wo fellowship.

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Second Baptist will open Vacation Bible School

The annual Vacation Bible School will be held by Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, for the week of July 9-13. Rev. Francis F. Crisci, pastor, welcomes people of all ages and faiths to the school, which will offer games, stories, crafts, refreshments, workbooks, songs and

Children through age 12 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Teens will neet from 7-9 p.m. Adults can experience their own reward by helping the

The Bible School staff includes Mildred Martin and Joan Achorn of Newton Highlands; Dale Daley, Phyllis Stranahan, Ruth Whalen, Esther Young, Betty Crisci and Pastor Crisci of Newton Upper Falls; and Barbara Tirro, Isabel Kay, Joanne Sperr, Gail Rennie, Jill Remington, Marilyn Hallem and Laurice Secheyco from Needham.

For more information about the

school call 527-8567.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Grace Robinson, 32, of 719 Watertown St., Newtonville, secretary; and Richard Hayden, 37, of 17 Richfield Rd., West Newton, credit manager.

Amy Handspicker, 22, of North Bennington, Vt., day care worker; and William Swisher, Jr., 32, of North Bennington, Vt., social worker.

Katherine Hume, 55, of 270 Grove St., Auburndale, school psychologist; Arnold Reif, 54, of 268 Grove St., Auburndale, medical scientist.

Lucy Garabedian, 22, of 480 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, secretary; and Harvey Johnson, 27, of Framingham, advertising manager.

Mala Strassfeld, 25, of Brookline, teacher; and Roy Appel, 30, of 340 Cabot St., Newtonville, driver salesman.

Donna Bates, 33, of 254 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, at home; and Andrew MacLeod, 31, of Boston, marketing representative.

Joan Rosenberg, 24, of 80 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, clerk; and Robert Crossley, Jr., 29, of 80 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, motel desk clerk.

Kathleen Mank, 19, of 20 Monadnock Rd., student; and Frank Bird, 22, of 20 Monadnock Rd., student,

animal technician.

Donna Lau, 28, of 50 Devon Rd., Newton Centre, restaurant manager; and Kenneth Yee, 29, of 50 Devon Rd., Newton Centre, engineer.

Anne Mack, 25, of 12 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton Upper Falls, dietitian; and John Galvin, Jr., 24, of Canton, pest control technician.

Mary Daley, 29, of 66 Newell Rd., Auburndale, unemployed; and Emilio Caira, 34, of 66 Newell Rd., Auburndale, truck driver.

Sheila Aines, 30, of 97A Lowell Ave.. Newton, teacher; and William Osborne, 30, of Quincy, financial

Rose Casson, 33, of 80 Deborah Rd.. Newton, retail business; and Jacob Surman, 53, of 80 Deborah Rd.,

Newton, retail business. Darnell Lorino, 20, of 30 Arlo Rd., Newton, bank teller; and Emanuel

Sacco, 22, of Medford, model maker. Paula Polk, 29, of 473 Auburn St., Auburndale, librarian; and Richard Wallace, 30, of 473 Auburn St., Auburndale, publisher's represen-

Rosemarie Lauricella, 18, of 22 Mague Ave., Newton, bank teller; and Carmen Tocci, 25, of Watertown,

Health Club expands hours

The Brookline Brighton Newton Health Club has expanded its hours so

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p.m. Summer membership fee, through Sept. 30, is \$25. The BBN-JCC, a member agency of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, is at 50



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Jean Mayer (left), president of Tufts University greets Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Finn of Newton Centre at the annual dinner of the Silvanus Packard Society on the Tufts campus. The society is a university support organization of alumni, parents and friends of Tufts. Finn is a 1942 graduate.

United Methodist Church will close nursery school

The Newtonville United Methodist Church School Committee has decided to close the school because of the decline in the pre-school age population of Newton. For 12 years the nondenominational school has successfully served three to five year old children of all religions from all of Newton's villages.

At their final meeting, the committee expressed special appreciation to Mrs. Avis Arsenault, director of the nursery school for the past eight years. Gratitude was also voiced to Mr. E. Tracey Heckman, volunteer treasurer of the school during the past

Helping the young child to grow socially and intellectually in a supportive atmosphere has been the central purpose of the school since its beginning in 1967. At that time, Mrs. Betty Everett organized a morning program for pre-schoolers. Mrs. Betty Hassell was the schools' first director, serving for three years with the help of Miss Virginia Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Florence Stevens, Miss Barbara Doucette and the late Mr. Edward Raymond have also donated their time as nursery school

Among the teachers have been Miss Ann Bergin, Mrs. Ann Fisher, Mrs. Janet Friend, Mrs. Jane Gilliam, Miss Stella Lee, Mrs. Janet Moore, Mrs. Anna Sevigny, Mrs. Hope Thomas and Mrs. Lucy Wiesner.

New officers, leader at temple

Temple Ohabei Shalom will welcome a new spiritual leader in August. Rabbi Bernard "Dov" Taylor will come to the congregation after serving the past six years in Concord,

New officers and trustees elected recently by the temple include the following Newton residents: Arthur Zich, congregation president: David Rest, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William Lane, David Winnick, trustees; Dorothy Gordon, honorary trustee; Shera Smith, sisterhood president; Norma Steinberg, school committee chairman; Birdie Rest, building adornment co-chairman; and Sonia Ravech, public relations



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Time Magazine (Economics and Business Chinese Ceramics) in August 8, 1977, edition. The increase of value of Chinese Ceramics was 23.2%, gold 16%, bonds 6.4% and stocks

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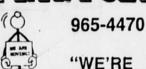
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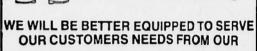
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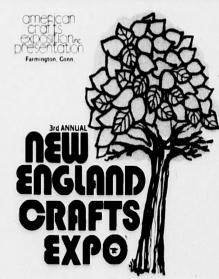
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A Friend of Youth citation is presented to Hubert Jones (right) of Newton, dean of the Boston University School of Social Work, by Carl Elnes (left), a director of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Bentley Graduate School offers two new programs

Bentley College's Graduate School will offer two new programs in September, a Master of Science in Computer Information Systems (MSCIS) and Master of Business Administration (MBA), according to an announcement by Bentley President Dr. Gregory H. Adamian.

Both programs will be offered on a part-time basis with courses scheduled for late afternoon and evening.

The MSCIS program will be the only one of its kind in New England. Designed by a committee chaired by Computer Information Systems Department Chairman Professor John T. Gorgone, the program is expected to fill an important educational need in the Greater Boston area by offering a specialized master's level program geared for those in or attempting to enter the information systems field.

'The MSCIS program is unique in that it will educate persons in the information field with attention to business applications," said Dr. Gorgone. "Business needs specialists who can bridge the gap between the technologist and the manager-user. Our program will provide those vital

The MBA program will differ from those offered at other area colleges in that candidates will be able to satisfy a four-course option requirement by cross registering into one of Bentley's

Bar delegate

Newton attorney James P.D. Waters has is one of 15 delegates elected to the Massachusetts Bar Association Board of Delegates.

He will take office Sept. 1. Waters is a 1951 graduate of Boston College and a 1958 graduate of Boston College Law School.

He is a law instructor in the BC School of Management, vice chairman of the Newton Election Commission and a member of the Navv League.

He is also a member of the Mass. Bar Association Property Law Section Council.

existing master of science programs in accounting, finance, taxation, or the new computer information

"This feature flies in the face of the national trend toward a cafeteriastyle, free-elective approach and singles Bentley out as specialistoriented and best suited for the student with sufficient maturity and direction to make investment decisions about his or her education," said Dr. Jeremiah J. O'Connell, Dean of the Graduate School.

The MBA is offered as a 20-course sequence which allows individuals to obtain advanced standing for successfully completed selected business courses. Such advanced standing can reduce the program requirement to 10 courses.

The Bentley College Graduate School was founded in 1974 with two programs, accounting and taxation. It received expanded degree granting authority from the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education in June 1977 and added a masters program in finance in January 1978.

Current enrollment in the Graduate School is Long-range plans call for this enrollment to double by 1984.

Correction

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce issued a statement of which was incorrectly printed in the

Newton Graphic. It should have read that the Chamber calls for: "An increase in the research development technology for solar energy, taking advantage of the area's technological skills to aid the economic development of Massachusetts and New England; the drilling for oil on Georges Bank with proper concern for environmental protection and the fishing industry; the determination of at least two feasible sites within the region for the construction of a refinery to avoid costly transportation expense, and maintenance of nuclear facilities already in existence."



Special recognition of its role in providing employment for the handicapped is given to the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale by two different organizations. Both the Job Placement Project of Newton and Waltham and the National Association of Retarded Citizens made the presentations. Participating (from left): Robert Foley, director of personnel; John Rizza, restaurant manager; Gail Genta and Jay Flanagan of the Job Placement Project; and Colin Nadeau, general manager.

Real Estate offers course

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors is offering a six-week Real Estate License Exam Preparatory Course, July 16-August 23.

Classes for the thirty-hour course are held Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Newton. According to Course Dean John R. McGrath, Esq., of Boston, the course covers material for both the real estate salesman and brokers examination.

It includes intensive review of laws,

rules, and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts, as well as mathematics, terminology, transac-

tion and instrument preparation.
Students will use the "Handbook for Real Estate Examinations and Practice," written by Association Executive Vice-President Milton H. Shaw of Boston. There is a fee for the

For advance registration or further information, contact the Association office in Boston, at (617) 261-3800.

Energy self-sufficiency is key-

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) has introduced a package of legislative proposals designed to 'significantly increase the energy self-sufficiency of the New England region.'

Speaking at an open forum at the Danforth Museum in Framingham last week, Drinan said that his proposals would enable American industry to make more efficient use of energy, promote the production of energy from trash and other waste materials, and accelerate solar energy development by making low interest loans available for solar heating investment by homeowners and small businessmen.

Drinan's three initiatives were key elements of a regional energy week by the 25 members of the New **England Congressional delegation.**

'Of primary importance is my Industrial Energy Conservation Act, since industry accounts for a full 40 percent of the energy consumed in this Drinan . told the group. "This legislation would establish a program of research, development, and demonstration of new industrial technologies which promise substantial energy savings. It would also authorize financial assistance for high-risk energy conservation projects and technical assistance for industries pursuing energy-conserving practices.'

Drinan's legislation, which is fashioned after similar programs in

package announced earlier in the Japan and Western Europe, has been the subject of hearings by the House Committee on Science and Technology. Estimates by the Thermo Electron Corporation of Waltham

and other experts on industrial energy use, an aggressive industrial energy conservation program could save more than a billion barrels of oil per year by 1985, according to a statement issued from the Congressman's office.

"Another energy program which should be of the highest priority in New England is the recovery of energy and recycled naterials from trash." Drinan continued. "The federal government has badly bungled the job of administering the energy-from-trash law which I coauthored in 1976. As a result, a significant energy source is literally going to waste.'

According to Drinan's figures, solid waste could provide the equivalent of 7.5 million barrels of oil per year in New England by 1985. Drinan said he intends to continue to take a leadership position in the fight for a more aggressive federal implementation

Drinan explained that his third energy measure, which would supply low interest loans for solar heating installation, is especially aimed at low and middle income homeowners and small businessmen.

'Tax credits for solar installation are valuable only if you have the initial capital to invest in solar equipment," Drinan pointed out.



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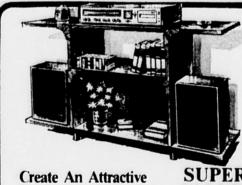


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Lancer diamondeers

Newton Catholic baseball squad-Front row, left to right: John Bradley, Steve Venditti, Bob Finelli, Second row: Bob Luchette, Joe Newman, Mike DiDuca, Dan Conboy, Mike Walsh, Steve Caliguri, Pat Murphy, Tom Higbee, Tony Venditti. Back row: Chris Swan, John Boyle, Paul Smith, Tony Webber, Phil O'Halloran, Tim Leonard. Rear: Head Coach Chuck Enos. Asst. Coach George Viens. (News-Tribune photo by Laurel Canty)

Infield woes beset **Newton Catholic Nine**

will have five starters returning, along with a host of other veteran players, when the Lancers look to qualify for the Eastern Mass. Baseball Tournament in 1980.

The Chuck Enos-coached diamondeers missed qualifying for the first time in three years this spring and will try to rectify the situation next year.

Top among the problems the Lancers will have to face is replacing ace pitcher John Bradley. The hardthrowing righthander appeared in 15 of the 20 games Newton Catholic played in this year. His 8-2 record was one of the top in the league and the best Lancer mound record since Bill Gerity's 11-1 slate in 1966.

Best bet to take over the "stopper" role will be sophomore Paul Smith. who boasted a 2-3 record this year with 19 runs and 32 hits allowed in 35 innings. Going mostly wih with a curve and a change-of-speed pitch, Smith, a righthander, fanned 22 and passed 14 this year.

3-1 Totals, 25-4. CENTRAL MASS. — Smith, 2-0; Ahearn, 3-1; Chiasson, 3-0; Sebastian, 4-0; Sheehan, 4-1; Masciarelli, 3-1; Shea, 2-0; Guidotti, 2-0; Peabody.

Two base hits — Masciarelli, Sheehan.
Three base hits — Gentile.
Base on balls by — Capadonna, 2; Harding, 3.
Struck out by — Harding, 5; Capadonna, 5.

NEWTON CITY CLUB — Jennings, 3-0; Ryan, 4-1; Champagne, 4-2; Arena, 4-0; Ferrer, 2-0; Smail, 1-0; Capadonna, 3-0; Gentle, 3-2; D'Angelo, 2-1; Stepaniak, 3-2; Totals, 28-8.

CENTRAL MASS. — Howard, 4-1; Liste, 4-0; Chaisson, 3-0; Harding, 3-0; W. Moawson, 2-0; Masciarelli, 3-1; Shea, 3-0; Sebastian, 2-1; Barry, Totals, 26-4.

Central 0
Home runs — Howard, Sebastian

Base on balls by — Rossetti, 3; Pascal, 1. Struck out by — Rossetti, 6; Pascal, 5.

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2-0; Williamson, 1-0. Totals, 26-3.

ting rotation will be Danny Conboy, Mike Murphy, Chris Swan and Mike Walsh, all of whom saw limited action this year. Conboy has the most experience of the three with eight-and-athird innings pitched and a 1-0 record. He allowed five runs on four hits, but needs work on his control as evidenced by his seven strikeouts and 10 walks. Murphy was 1-1 this year, allowing

three runs in just over six innings with six whiffs and five passes. Walsh lost the only game in which he appeared, allowing the winning run in the in the Sacred Heart game. The outfield looks to be the team's

strongest part with all three of this year's starters returning, led by All-Catholic Suburban pick Steve Caliguri in center. Mike DiDuca and Bob Luchette, will be in left and right, respectively.

Caliguri slapped out 22 hits in 60 at hats for a .367 batting mark. His 30 total bases tied him for second place on the team in that category with Bob Finelli. The powerful lefthanded batter, who throws righthanded, collected three doubles, a triple and a home run, scoring 15 runs and driving. in eight others.

One of the top players on the team speed-wise, Caliguri covers a lot of ground in center and has a strong

DiDuca, a tall (6-4), powerful batter, collected 11 safeties in 38 at bats for a .289 average, but numbered a double, a triple and two homers among his hits with 16 runs batted in, second high on the squad. He collected six RBI in one inning the second game against St. Patrick's, slug-

barely missing a second with a tworun double.

Luchette was coming on strong as the season ended. A singles hitter, Bob makes contact with the ball as evidenced by his nine RBI. Luchette also has the unenviable distinction of being able to be hit by a pitch quite often, a category that he led the team in. The only starting infielder back is first baseman John Boyle, a lefthander, who hit an even .300 with 18 hits in 60 trips, scoring nine runs and driving in 14. Boyle's hits included five doubles and two triples. Any excellent defensive first sacker, the 6-1, 195-pound senior-to-be is a hard, linedrive hitter who showed improvement all year long and will be another of the offensive threats in a year.

The other big hole to fill will be that left by the graduated Steve Vendittibehind the plate. Venditti, another All-Catholi pick, batted a healthy .469 this year with 30 base hits in 64 at bats, driving in 25 runs and scoring 19.

The best bet to replace Venditti is freshman Phil O'Halloran, an outstanding defensive catcher. The 5-10 backstop is alleged to be further ahead of Vecditti at this stage that the Lancer captain was as a freshman. O'Halloran possesses a very good arm is and is sound mechanically with the potential to be an exceptimnal batter.

Other players back with varsity experience include Tim Leonard at either first or third, utilityman Tony Webber, infielder Conboy, second baseman-catcher Pat Murphy, infielder John Newman, outfielder Swan, outfielder-first baseman Tony

Cappadona, City Club split NEWTON — Jennings, 2-0; Champagne, 3-1; Ryan, 3-0; Flemming, 2-0; Arena, 3-1; Sementelli, 1-0; Pappas, 3-0; Ferrier, 3-0; D'angelo, 3-1; Gentile,

A triple by Joe Gentile in the top of the fourth inning helped the Newton City Club edge by the Central Mass. 76ers, 4-3, Sunday night, in the first game of . an Eastern Mass. League

doubleheader at Albemarle Field. Newton got out to a quick start in the first inning. Bruce Jennings reached on a walk. Then, Gary Champagne singled to right advancing Jennings to third. A sacrifice fly by Jack Ryan scored Jennings.

In the fourth, Steve Fleming walked, then scored on a single up the mid-D'Angelo home.

Cental Mass. scored one run in the sixth, then another in the seventh, but it wasn't enough to catch Newton.

dle by Mark D'Angelo. Then, with two outs, Gentile tripled to left sending

Peter Cappadona picked up five strikeouts to record the win. He allowed three hits.

A six run second inning gave Central Mass. the win in the second game'

Jim Harding reached with a walk Then, with one out, Paul Masciarelli singled to left. A three run blast to left-center field cleared the bases.

After Casey Barry walked, Chip Howard imitated Masciarelli with another shot to left-center, a two-run

Going into the fourth inning, the score was 6-2. Newton rallied in the bottom of the inning, but came up

cond base on a sacrifice fly by D'Angelo. However, the fielder made an error so everyone was safe.

Joe Stefaniak reached on an error, but the Central Mass. infielders caught Gentile in a run-down off se-

With two outs, Ryan singled and scored Stefaniak. Champagne singled scoring two runs.

Mike Pascal got the win for Central Mass. He had five strike outs. Newton is 2-11-2. The summary:

Newton Graphic Sports

Recreation Department at 552-7120, July 2nd through July 6th.

SENIOR ADULT TRIP

The Newton Senior Adult Associa-

NORTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS There are 35 tickets available for Newton Senior Adult Day at the North Shore Music Circus in Beverly on Wednesday, August 8th. A light luncheon-of-the-day will be served. During lunch, there will be a Fashion Show. The performance in the main theatre will be "Four Girls Four", starring Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, Rose Marie and Margaret Cost for the w \$12.00. Bus transportation for this trip will be from the Newton Recreation Department office only. In order to reserve a ticket, send name, address, telephone number and a \$12.00 church, made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale,

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring the Junior Olympics at Newton North High School on Friday, July 6th, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The rain date for the Junior Olympics will be Monday, July 9th also at 1:30 p.m. There will be races of 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards in eight divisions from 8-9 years of age to 14-15 years of age. There will be relays for youngsters 8-12 and 13-15. Other competition will include the softball throw and the running long jump, each with four age divisions. In each age division there will be separate events for boys and girls. The activity will be directed by Joe Siciliano, assisted by Marc Laredo, Ellen Frank, Sheila Daly, Mary O'Halloran, Phil Bond, Peter Hite, Carol LeConte, Ed Butts, Michelle Chisholm, Sandy Geller, Kevin Hinchey, Diane Proia, Dave Prince, Sandy Smith, Andy Linn, Ellen Dippo, Steve Park, Tom Carey, Dennis McInerney, Mike Butts, Paul Fugazzotto and Debbie DeNucci.

Children at Newton's playgrounds will mark Carnival Week from July 17th to 21st. Each year the theme is "Children helping other children", and this year, all proceeds willbe donated primarily to the "Jimmy Fund". The children will have games of skill and will plan their own games, ising homemade materials for booths. There will be homemade food concessions, soft drink concessions, fortune telling booth and white elephant sale, all using donated

T-Shirt. To register, call the Newton

Rec. Dept. Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

tion will sponsor a trip to Rockport on Wednesday, July 25. There are 90 seats available. Those who go on this trip should play their own arrangements for lunch. Those who wish to go on this trip should send name, address and telephone number to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166. Seats for this trip will be confirmed by postcard.

Ma., 02166. No telephone reservations can be taken.

FASTBREAK BASKETBALL CLINIC FOR GIRLS

The Recreation Department will sponsor a Fastbreak Basketball Clinic for girls in Grades 6 through 9th at the Cabot Playground, July 16th through July 20th from 9 a.m. to noon. The \$5.00 registration fee includes a

ADVANCED LIFESAVING CLASS An Advanced lifesaving class is being offered at the Gath Pool beginning July 14th and continuing through

August 11th. Classes will be conducted Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon or Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Applicants must be 15 years or older. To register, contact the Gath Pool from 4

ARTS IN THE PARKS

Arts in the Parks programs scheduled for the next week include the following:

Friday, July 6th, Stained Glass from 9 a.m. to noon at Cabot School; Needlepoint from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cabot Playground; Art Maze (50c) 10 a.m. to noon at the Hyde Playground and Jon Rubin's New England Summer Showcase at the Newton Centre Playground beginning at 8:30 p.m. It will be held in the Hut

in case of rain. Sunday, July 8th, 7 p.m. the Herb Pomeroy Orchestra will play on the Newton Centre Greene.

Monday, July 9th, Stained Glass for Beginners at the Cabot Playground from 9 a.m. to noon; Mexican Tapestry at the Davis School from 8:30 a.m. to noon; Needlepoint at the Cabot Playground from 10 a.m. to noon; Art and Movement for Little People at the Cabot School from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Mural all day at the Hawthorn Park; Batik from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cabot School and Improvisation at Charlesbank from 10 a.m. to noon and at Carr from 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 10th, Woodcarving from 10 a.m. to noon at the Auburndale Playground; Art and Creative Movement from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cabot School; Yoga from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Davis School; Art Maze Drop-in from 10 a.m. to Noon at Newton Centre: Improvisation from 10 a.m. to noon at Franklin and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Claflin. In the evening beginning at 7:15 p.m. the Gloucester Clog and Hornpipe Society will offer a performance at the Jackson Homestead. The Big Band rehearsal will be held in the Weeks Jr. High auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11th. Needlepoint 10 a.m. to noon at the Cabot Playground; Stained Glass from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cabot School; Improvisation Drop-in from 10 a.m. to noon at the Williams School; and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the River Street Playground; Percussion Sounds Drop-in from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Thompsonville; Art & Movement for Little People from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cabot School and beginning at 2 p.m. on the Newton Centre Playground, the Circus Wagon Theatre presentation of "Clownastics 7", a comic gymnastic musical interpretation of the big top circus with clown acts, juggling, mime and trampoline.

MINI-BIKE FACILITY CLOSED The Recreation Department's Minibike facility in Newton Highlands is closed for July and August. Officials remind Mini-bike owners that no bikes may be operated at the facility while it is closed. The facility will reopen in September at which time Mini-bike riders will be able to operate in a safe, supervised area.



Bussy Adams in action

Carey saves **Mosca victory**

Ralph Berry was only one for three at the plate, his lone hit drove in the first run of the game. But, behind the plate, his outstanding defensive play saved at least four runs, as Mosca Club defeated Auburndale Sports, 5-2, Monday night at Del Ryan Field in a Newton National Division game.

Coach Gary Mosca, who has coached the team for 13 years, said he has never seen a catcher catch as good a game as Berry did Monday night. "He saved the game for us," said Moska. "Berry stopped 15 pitches in the dirt, and four or five potential scores on wild pitches.

Mosca Club led off in the first inning with four singles and two runs. Mike Kasten singled up the middle, then Russell Nicoletti hit one to right that allowed Kasten to move to third. Berry knocked Kasten in with a single to left. A Marc Rubin single scored

In the bottom of the first, Auburndale scored its first run on four walks.

The second inning brought Albert Pazos to the plate, who singled to center, then stole second base. Kasten singled to score Pazos, went to second on the throw to stop Pazos, then stole third base.

Nicoletti hit a grounder to second. and Kasten scored on a fielder's choice. National League Newstrib 7-3

Auburndale scored their second and last run in the bottom of the second. David Arcese led off with a double to

Then, with two outs, Bob Goodfellow walked, and Tim Ryan singled scoring Arcese.

Mosca scored one more run in the top of the third. After Joel Dennis walked, Kevin Castellanos singled to center. Pazos drilled a line shot single to center that loaded the bases. That set the stage for Paul Seeto, who was hit by a pitch, scoring Dennis.

Rubin got the win for Mosca, his record is now 3-1-1. The summary:

MOSCA CLUB — Kasten 3-2: Nicoletti 3-1; Berry 3-1; Rubin 2-1; Dennis 2-0; Casellanos 1-1; Sanchez 1-0; Pazos 2-2; Seeto 1-0; Totals 18-8; AUBURNDALE SPORTS — Goodfellow 1-0; Ryan 3-1; Carmel 2-0; Vendetti 0-0; Link 2-0; Demeo 1-0: Carey 1-0. Arcese 2-1: Doyle 1-0: Hays 1-0

wo base hits - Arcese. Base on balls by Rubin Struck out by Rubin 6. Castellanos 2.

Adams sets 2 lacrosse marks at Boston State There can be little doubt that over

Innings Newton

the past four seasons, Boston State College lacrosse standout and Newton native Eussell "Bussy" Adams have

been one and the same. In his career as a midfielder and attackman and part-time goalie, Bussy was a vital part of the Warriors suc-

In his career at Boston State, Adams saw the Green and Gold win 42 games while losing only 19, for a winning percentage of .688, one of the best in New England. Bussy was able to accumulate 186 career points on 80 goals and 106 assists, good enough to give him the top spot on the all time Warrior lacrosse scoring parade. In addition to the overall career scoring record, Bussy also holds the single season assist record with 34, gained 977. His 3.1 points per in 1 game average is the second highest in the 11-year history of Warrior lacrosse.

His real value was best summed up by his Coach Gordie Webb."Bussy Adam was the type of player that all coaches dream about. I mean he not only had the skills on the field, but he had a tremendous attitude towards the game and more importantly to his fellow players. "

Webb went on to say,"he was always doing something above and beyond to help the team." A prime example of this Newstrib Bussy Adams lacrosse star 2 occured last year when Tom Ferraro, the Warriors first strneeded help. came to me and said that he would

"Bussy like to give it a shot," said Webb. "At first I thought he was crazy or something, but the more I watched him work out in the nets'the more I saw he could handle it and he did a super job until Ferraro could come back.

This past season saw Bussy gain a couple of well-deserved awards for his outstanding career. In the New England College Lacrosse All-Star game, he gained the M.V.P. award for the East team with a five-assist day. Gn June 9,he became the third Boston State stickman to play in the National All-Star game in Baltimore' Md., Bussy also received his second Warrior lacrosse M.V.P. and was voted to the Colonial Division Lacrosse

consecutive year. There can be little doubt that when the 1980 lacrosse season rolls around there will be a large gap in the Warrior program.

League All-Star team for the third

"And the loss will be double folded," added Webb, " on the field and in the lockerroom. Bussy had the ability to blast a teammate for not following a play or setup one minute and the next put his arm around the kid and have the whole thing worke d out. He was just that type of young man. He always had the best interest of the team as his number one thought...

Quick start propels Boys' Club by Braves

A seven run first inning gave the Boys' Club momentum, as they defeated the Totem Pole Braves, 10-1, in Newton International League action at Cabot Field, Saturday. Steve Caissie had three hits for the winners.

Joe King and Rick Marchioni reached on walks to lead off the game. Bob Connerney scored King with a single

John Corsi drew a walk, then John Connerney blasted a double to right that brought in two runs. Steve Caissie followed with another single, scoring Connerney. As the first inning neared its end,

Matt Ryan walked, then Joe King singled in the seventh run. Debbie Quinn pitched the first two innings for the Braves. She was relieved by her brother Jimmy. She also faired better et the plate than any of her teammates, going to two for four on the night.

The Boys' Club, 8-1, lead the league in the Copp Division.

Fliptops down Yellow Cab in Women's Basketball

Murphy's Fliptops rolled over Yellow Cab, 4830, Tuesday night in Newton Womens' Twi-Light League basketball action at Cabot Park.

Judy Blinstrub and Carol Lynch paced the nners with 15 and 13 points respec-

Forward Nancy O'Neil poured in 33 points, helping Newton trounce Westwood, 73-34. Vicky Sparks pitched in with 15 points for the winners.

Falls gets jump on **Carson Post**

The Upper Falls Lions did their scoring early in the game and then held on to slip past Carson Post, 5-4, in a Newton International League game Monday night at Newton Centre Playground.

The victory enabled the Lions to remain in the thick of the battle for first place in the Copp Division with a 7-3 record. The Boys' Club stands alone atop the heap with a 9-1 slate with Trans National Travel (7-2) tied for second with Upper Falls. TNT, however, holds a game in hand on both the Clubbies and the Lions.

Upper Falls scored twice in the second inning when Mike Galvin singled, Bill Bracken walked and Paul Seeto cracked a two-run single. The next frame. Don Seeto reached on an error and Mark Hernandez walked. Galvin's fielder's choice advanced the runners and Bracken slugged a tworun double. Paul Seeto's triple to right center scored what proved to be the winning run.

After scoring single runs in the fourth and sixth innings, Carson Post pulled to within a run at 5-4 when Frank Olivere singled in a run and Jerry Marcus strolled with the bases loaded. Bracken and Don Seeto split the mound duties with Seeto hurling five innings to get credit for the win.

Righthander Tom Keefe had a onehitter going for six innings and finished up with a three-hitter as the Boys Club slugged the Auburndale Warriors, 15-1. Keefe, a 14-year-old, upped his record to 2-1, striking out two and walking four.

Catcher Joe Slamin led the offensive charge with three singles and four runs batted in. The Clubbies, who were winning their fourth straight since losing to Carson Post, tallied 13 runs in the first three innings as the final result was never in doubt

The Highlanders also kept in step in the tight Copp Division with a 9-8 verdict over the Totem Pole Braves.Totem Pole jumped out to a quick, 5-3, lead in the first when they received seven walks before Rob Barron's sacrifice fly brought in a run and a ground out by Mike Simpson rescued another. Freebies to Peter Perini and Larry Kelley also drove in

The Highlanders scored three runs in each of the first two innings. In the getaway frame, Art Walton's two-run base hit scored Mark Paglia, who had singled, and Paul Aries, who had doubled. Walton then scored on a wild

The next inning, David Daniels and Ricky Jaques slapped out onebaggers and came in on a long triple to right by Steve Mosca. Paglia's single rescued Mosca. Two more runs in the fourth deadlocked the score again at 8-8. The winning tally came home in the bottom of the fifth with one out when Mosca drew a basesloaded walk, forcing home Mike Pap-Tim Mulvey spoiled a no-hitter with

a three run homer in the fifth inning and Albemarle went on to best Oak

Oak Hill hurler Willie Weiner had pitched fou and wo-thirds innings of perfect baseball before Mulvey hit his

The losers made the game respectable with Greg Driben's three-run triple in the top of the sixth inning. The summary

JPPER FALLS - Wilcox 3-0 D. Seeto 4-0 Her nandez 3-0 Nicoletti 4-0 Galvin 4-1 Bracken 3-I P Seeto 3-2 McManus 3-0 Phillips 3-1 Totals. 30-5 CARSON POST — Kashkat 3-0 Tessier, 3-0 L Marcus 3-0 L Tale 3-1 Gross 4-1 J Marcus 0-0 Vesta 3-0 Olivere 4-0 Linahan 3-0 Totals 26-2 Innings 12-3 4-5 6-7 Upper Falls 0-2-3-0-0-0-1

Carson Post 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2-4
Two base nits — Bracken, three base nits — P. Seeto,
Base on balls by — Bracken, 2, D. Seeto 7, Mar-

Struck out by - Bracken 2 D Seeto 7 Marcus

BOYS CLUB — Gromada 2-1 Marchioni 3-0 Zientri 3-1 Corsi 5-1 Slamin 4-3 J. Connerney 4-1 Caissie 2-1, Ryan 1-1 Keete 4-1 Coppola 2 0 Watson 1-0 B. Connerney, 1-0, Lawless, 1-0 King 1-1 Totals 34-11
AUBURNDALE WARRIORS — LeConti 1-0:
Baderato 1-0 DeStetano 2-0 Dalicandro 2-1
MacKay 2-0 Hadro 1-0 Gannon 2-0 Henley 1-0
McGrath 2-0 Callahan 1-0 Whiting 2-0 Colino 31 Blake 2-1 Totals 22-3

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this batter is swatting the sun as he takes a cut. (photo by Ted Fitzgerald)

Yaz just can't run

BOSTON (UPI) - Carl Yastrzemski doesn't enjoy sitting on the bench. But the feet which have carried him through 19 seasons of baseball and most likely to Cooperstown a few years hence can't get

The Boston Red Sox captain sat out his third straight game Wednesday night with an inflammated right Achilles tendon. He dresses for the game, but the only running he could do would be his fabled home run trot, something he's done 399 times in his career

Proia, Foley guide Center

With Mario Proia and Rion Foley sparking the offense, Community Center romped to a 40-20 victory over Newton Centre Playground Tuesday in a Newton Junior Boys' Summer Basketball League game at Newton

Proia popped in 10 points and Foley had nine. Brian Byrd was high scorer for the losers with 13 markers.

Newton Athletic Association had a

close call in edging Hawthorn A, 33-2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Toys Club 4 5 4 2 0 0 x - 15 Varnors 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 Base on balls by - Keele 4. Whiting 2. Struck out by — Keefe. 2. LP — Callanan.

Albemarie — Carrieri 3-0, McKee 3-1, Mulvey 4-2; Foley 3-6-3-0, Norton 3-1, Brandin 3-0, Venditte 1-0, Vitti 1-0, McCarthy 3-0, Nunsat 2-0, Kaplan 1-0; Machonic 1-0, Toatal.

Cax-Hill — Zerner 1-0, Chayman 0-0, Briben 2-2; Segal 3-0, Otero 3-0, Anglin 4-0, Kushner 3-0; DiAngelo 3-0, Weider 3-1; Freeman 3-1, Total — Innings 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7, Albemarle 0, 0, 0, 1, 4, 2, 0, -7

HIGHLANDS — Heck. 2-9: Sullivan. 1-9: Noonan. 0-9: Mosca. 2-1: Paglia. 4-3: Aires. 4-1: Walton, 3-1: Pappas. 3-1: Smail. 3-2: Daniels. 2-1: Roesner. 1-0: Jaques. 3-1: Totals. 26-11.

TOTEM POLE — Kelley. 3-2: Howley. 4-1: Bar.

rop. 3-1. Keilly. 2-0. Quinn. 3-1. Simpson. 4-0. Walsh 2-0 Garabedian 2-0 Perini 3-1. Totals. 26-

hree base hits - Mosca, Small Base on balls by - Jaques 6, Walton, 4: Kelley

Struck out by - Jaques 1 Walton 5 Kelley 4

Art Stubblebine was the top pointgetter for Newton AA, swishing 16. Bob McManus added nine. Deane Morrelli tossed in nine points and Ennio Manto had seven for Hawthorn.

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Kohlberg, Coppola save Sports Center, 13-11

Home runs by Ken Kohlberg and John Coppola highlighted Tuesday night's Newton International League game at West Newton Common, as Newton Sports Center defeated St.

Kohlberg opened the game with a single. Then, after Tony Clargy and Steven D'Angelis walked, Brian Lewis belted a three-run double to left field. Brian Gentile hit Lewis home with a single, then scored himself on a fielder's choice.

St. Bernard's scored three runs in the bottom of the opening inning. Billy Donahue and Mark Lewis walked. Then, Frank Gallello hit a double to straight-away center that scored two runs. A Mike Zafiropoulous single drove home Gallello.

In the top of the second inning, it was Kohlberg, again, to leac off. This fourth inning, beginning with Jor-

By DAVID TUCKER

UPI Sports Writer

TORONTO (UPI) - The air was

still thick with hoopla and congratula-

tions when George "Punch" Imlach,

new general manager of the Toronto

Maple Leafs, smiled coldly at

onlookers and reminded them that

someday makes the job easier," Im-

lach remarked after Maple Leafs'

owner Harold Ballard told reporters

Wednesday Imlach was returning to

be the Leafs' general manager after a

Ballard, grinning broadly, had

justed thundered, "This is a great day

for the Toronto Maple Leafs - this is

The controversial 75-year-old owner

who admits he is desperate to bring

the Stanley Cup back to Toronto

draped his arm around Imlach's

"I hope that the happy relationship

continues - but I know that Harold

can fire me and that's exactly what

The 61-year-old Imlach, slightly

wizened and "a little wiser" in his

words after 30 years in hockey

management - 20 of them with the

Leafs - concentrated on the tough

things are as good as they are ever go-

ing to get. This is the high point. Tom-

morrow the work starts - and the

got in store. I'm happy to be back - I

suppose I never really left. I kept my

home here and with good reason, con-

sidering the way it worked out."

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'It's very hard to say now what I've

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realities of professional sports.

problems begin.

will happen someday," said Imlach.

the return of the Imlach era."

"Knowing you're gonna be fired

one day he would be fired.

10-year absence.

shoulders.

'Punch' back to Leafs

time he connected for a homer that cleared the left field fence.

With the score 10-5, going into the third inning, St. Bernard's came back to tie the game. It began with a Tommy Ryan single, then a single to left by Coppola.

RBI singles by Lewis and Gallello brought in two runs, and three runs scored on errors. A solo homer by Coppola to center-

field allowed St. Bernard's to take the lead 11-10. But Newton Sports Center scored three runs in the fifth, after two

and the victory. Billy Jordan's triple in the fourth inning helped Trans National Travel coast by the Elks Red Sox, 12-3,

scoreless innings, to regain the lead

T.N.T. scored seven runs in the

Ballard's appointment of Imlach

brought him full circle in his quest to

bring the Stanley Cup back home. Im-

lach replaces Jim Gregory who suc-

ceeded Imlach when he was fired as

Imlach conceded he has a major

rebuilding job before him. The Leafs

finished last season in third place in

the Adams Division and were

eliminated in four straight games by

the Montreal Canadiens in the

purchase of big money players to im-

prove this year. "Money is not the

total answer. But if the money is need-

ed, Harold will loosen the purse

Imlach came to the Leafs as head

coach and general manager in the

1958-59 season and quickly earned a

reputation as a strict disciplinarian

general manager 10 years ago.

bring you the Stanley Cup.'

quarterfinals.

and taskmaster.

in 1967

scored on a single by Rich Maloney.

Mike Duffyy reached on a fielder's choice, then stole second base, and third. He scored on a Fritz Phillips sacrifice fly. Singles by Billy Chisholm and Jamie Blue also scored runs for T.N.T.

Behind 13-1, going into the sixth and final inning, the Elks fought back earning two runs. George Bresnahan singled after John Negrotti walked. Then, a Bob Kling single scored Jerry McCue, who walked, and Joe Depasquale, who reached on a fielder's choice.

Chisholm, in his first start, received the win. He threw seven strikeouts.

Post 440 upset the Oak Hill Cubs, 7-5, . John Toyias went two for two at the plate and struck out three on the

Post 440 scored two quick runs on three consecutive hits to open the first inning. A double to right field by Joey Schleifer, and singles by Billy Drew

and Toyias gave the Post a 2-0 lead. Oak Hill scored one run in the first, and then another in the third to tie it. Going into the fourth, Post 440

scored two runs on a single by David Raveroft. The fifth inning was highlighted by a perfect sqeeze bunt down the first base line by Michael Burns that scored two runs. The inning began with Drew walking, then stealing se-

cond and third, before scoring on a

wild throw. Tovias also walked, also

stole and second third, and scored on 'The talent just hasn't been a single by Tommy Lyons. Burns available," he said, "The Leafs have bunt gave 440 the margin of victory. five or six good players. That's not so Scoring seven runs in the fifth and good. It's not competitive enough to sixth innings, Albemarle Club defeated Auburndale Oaks, 10-7, Imlach said the club could not exbehind the relief pitching of Adam pect to rely heavily on trades and the

McKee, at Auburndale. Going into the fourth inning, Auburndale led, 7-3. But Jim Walker was wild, and McKee came in to pitch one-hit ball for three innings.

In the fifth inning, Albemarle Club's Tim Mulvey singled to lead off the inning. Then back to back doubles by Brian Foley and Keith Norton scored two runs. Norton scored on a wild

In 11 years, he compiled a record of Still trailing by one, Albemarle Club 370 wins, 287 tosses and 188 ties, scored four runs on four singles for brought the club a divisional title, the win. Anthony Venditti, Foley, Northree second-place finishes and the ton, and Tim Brandon received RBI. Stanley Cup in 1962,'63,'64 and again Brandon hit in the go ahead run, and the insurance run. The summary: "He is a tough, strict coach and

that's what these young players need Newton Sports Center - Keyes 4-1: Kohlherd 4-2: Clargy 3-1; Linsay 4-0; DeAngelis 3-1; Lewis 4-3; Centre 3-2; Callahan 2-1; LeBianc 1-0; Total 28-10 St. Bernard's — Donahue 4-1; Lewis 3-1; Gallello these days," Ballard said of Imlach. Imlach's glowing triumph came in the spring of 1967 when the Leafs, led 42: collins 1-0: Zatiropoulous 4-2: Hamei 2-1 Rus by veterans Marcel Pronovost and 2-1: Coppola 3-2: Santigati 0-0: Laniloti 3-0: Total 28-Red Kelly, finished only third in the

games to win their fourth cup in seven Bernard's



standings but dropped Montreal in six

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Brown a and said any furtl torney p During both Mo lawyer, Kimenke carefully Police S Ad

When apartme Brown i remain present again a when Ba make ar answere Brown answer o Soon

Hallorar them pro the kitch LEGA

> deceased torney to

count. If y

the estati Franseen C. Franse tain instru praying the executrix If you de you or you a written

o'clock in eighteentl return day Witness TIN, Esqui Court, thi: 1979.

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with a different guy every night." At that point, Donovan testified he put his hands in the air and told Brown not to say another word until he was read his Miranda rights against self-incrimination. Brown then blurted out, "I saw her boyfriend's car leaving when I got

home'" Donovan said. The officer then seated Brown on the couch in the tiny foyer of the apartment and read him his rights. Brown answered he understood them and said he did not want to answer any further questions without a an attorney present, Donovan testified.

During lengthy cross examination both Monday and Tuesday, Brown's lawyer, Boston attorney Alan Kimenker, a Newton Centre resident, carefully traced the sequence of events which took place after Newton Police Sgt. Eupert Baker arrived at the murder scene

Admitted having argument When Baker got to the Oxford Road apartment, he testified that he asked Brown if he understood his rights to remain silent and have an attorney present during questioning. Brown again answered "yes." However, when Baker asked him if he wanted to make any further statements, Brown answered, "Sure." Baker testified Brown seemed "very willing" to answer questions.

Soon after, Newton Sgt. Richard Halloran joined Baker and the two of them proceeded to question Brown in the kitchen for 15 or 20 minutes. It was during this questioning that Brown

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all Persons interested in the estate of Charles R. Butler

(late) of Newton in said County:

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth 8 final account of Fred J. Johnson. as Executor (fiduciary) of the will of said

deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the twentieth day of July.

perore the twentieth day of July.
1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or ertified
mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to

any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a writ-ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said

return day or within such other

time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN. Esquaire. First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of

COMMONWEALTH OF

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clifford Carlton

Franseen also known as Clifford

C. Franseen late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented

to aid Court for probate of a cer-

tain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Karin Franseen Mack of Antrim

n the State of New Hampshire

praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should fiel a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge befoe ten

eighteenth day of July 1979, the

return day of this citation.
Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June

Paul J. Cavanaugh NGiJu21.28Jy5 Register.

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Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Surety

None None

None

None

None

\$100.00

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to

Bid surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a

bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank,

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract with surety ac-

ceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in ex-

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is re-

served to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be

Purchasing Agent

a surety on her bond.

deceased.

be the last will of said deceased

by State Street Bank and Trust

Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be

appointed executor thereof

ithout giving a surety on its

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twentieth day of July 1979, in the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this fifteenth day of June

(NG)Ju28 Jv5 12

Paul J. Cavanaugh

2:00 P.M., July 12, 1979 2:10 P.M., July 12, 1979

2:20 P.M., July 12, 1979

2:30 P.M., July 12, 1979

2:40 P.M., July 12, 1979

2:50 P.M., July 12, 1979

3:00 P.M., July 12, 1979 3:10 P.M., July 12, 1979

3:20 P.M., July 12, 1979 2:30 P.M., July 17, 1979

2:45 P.M., July 17, 1979 3:00 P.M., July 12, 1979

Register.

July 5, 1979

Middlesex, ss

Paul J. Cavanaugh. (NG)-8.Jy5 Register.

PROBATE COURT No. 382240

admitted having a violent argument with his wife that night. Brown was then placed under arrest.

Bloody scene Baker testified that while searching

the apartment, he found clothing in the bathroom which appeared saturated with blood. He said he asked Brown if they were his clothes and Brown answered "yes."

Brown sat motionless, as he did throughout the entire hearing, as Baker described the condition of the apartment. He testified that blood was found on the walls in the kitchen, in the kitchen sink, the bathroom and on the kitchen windowsill

"I couldn't even mention them all (the places where blood was found),' Baker said.

Attempting to establish a murder degree of extreme atrocity, Whitehead called Det. Lt. O'Halloran of the State Polce Police who was present both at the murder scene and

during the autopsy, to the stand. O'Halloran testified that the body had received four or five puncture wounds, both in the back and front, and four or five 'defensive' wounds on the hands. These wounds, he said, could have been made as Mrs. Brown was trying to fend off the attacks.

A jackknife with a four-inch blade was found in a neighbor's backyard the night of the murder.

Motion to suppress

Refering to the previous testimony concerning the reading of Brown's rights, defense attorney Kimenker attempted to have any remarks made by Brown after the first two made

deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

No. 511372

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of A. Ellis Hunt late of Newtonville, in said County.

You are hereby notified pur-

you are nereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of New England Merchants. National Bank and Alvin S. Hochberg as Special Administrators (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or befoe the nineteenth day of Ju-

ly, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to

Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT

deceased.

From page 1 'spontaneously' to Officer Donovan

supressed or exclued from evidence. Kimenker argued that these remarks, which included Brown's admitting to the violent argument, should be suppressed because Brown may not in fact have understood his right to remain silent.

The defense attorney contended that because Sgt. Baker testified he had seen an alien identification card belonging to Brown and because Brown had an obvious foreign accent, that the sergeant had a "responsibility to Mr. Brown to readvise him of his rights and make certain in his (Baker's) own mind that Mr. Brown understood those rights.'

District attorney Whitehead argued, however, that the officers had "scrupulously" protected the defendant's rights by repeatedly asking Brown if he understood his rights.

Whitehead contended that Brown understood his rights well enough to refuse to answer8 questions without an attorney when first asked, and when Sgt. Baker asked him again, Mr. Brown calmly and rationally answered he would answer questions.

Judge Basbas denied the motion to suppress Brown's statements, suggesting that Baker should have repeated the rights, but restating that Brown had repeatedly answered that he understood those rights.

Brown, who arrived in this country from Jamaica in May of last year, married Mary Brown in January of 1976 while they were both in Jamaica.

North student a winner in walkathon

Eva Aschkenasi of 77 Kaposia St., Newton, has been announced as a prize winner for her participation in the recent March of Dimes Superwalk. She will receive a 19-inch black and white television, provided by Zayre Department Stores, this year's Superwalk sponsor.

Eva, who attends Newton North High School, participated in the fifth annual walkathon. This year's Superwalk raised over \$200,000.

March of Dimes funds are used locally to support a number of local grants, including research programs at Children's Hospital and the University of Massachusetts, genetic counseling clinics at Boston Floating Hospital and Boston Hospital for Women, health career scholarships and the Birth Defects Information System at Tufts New England Medical Center.

Over \$1.1 million was awarded locally in 1978 by The National Foundation March of Dimes.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Vallely late of Newton, in said County

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will - codicil of siad deceased by M. Eva Vallely of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that she be ap-

without giving a surety on her If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appeaance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-tourth day of July 1979. the return day of this citation Witness EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

pointed executrix thereof

Court, this nineteenth day of June 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy5,12,19

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

Business

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss. No. 466491 PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jeannette C. Hewett late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of Eugene G. Kraetzer, Junior as Executor (the fiduciary) the will of said

recently. deceased have been presented The newest cIT Marto said Court for allowance If you desire to preserve your shall's in this area is right to file an objection to said scheduled to open in accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or early August on Needham Street in before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this Newton Highlands at the Newton-Needham citation. You may upon written

line. Five other stores request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fidiciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, will open the same day in the same shopping obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts were must in addition to complex. William Schwartz of counts, you must, in addition to Newton Centre, profiling a written appearance as fessor of law at Boston aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court University, has been elected to the board of upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for directors of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. each objection thereto, a copy

Mike Douglas Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said

Al Delicata single year.

Thursday, July 5, 1979

If the hive becomes overcrowded, 50 to 75 percent of the bees begin to swarm, taking off with the queen for a new home. They leave behind a virgin queen who will continue the old hive. The beekeeper must watch for a swarming and ifs possible, capture the queen and put her in a new hive.

When winter comes the bees huddle together in the upper part of the hive and eat the honey which they have stored. The beekeeper must make sure they have enough honey, and he should also reduce the size of the opening in the hive to keep out the cold.

When working on a hive, Delicata uses a "smoker," an aluminum can with a spout like a watering can in which he makes a fire of dry 8 rotten

When the bees smell smoke they go into the hive and eat honey, so they will have enough stored energy to find a new hive if the old one burns up. This allows the beekeeper to move the frames around without get-

- From page 1

ting stung. Of course you can't keep bees without getting stung once in a while, and Delicata says he has been stung by as many as 50 bees at once. He is thankful that he does not have the dangerous reaction that a lot of people have to bee stings.

Delicata gets 50 to 60 pounds of honey from each of his 25 hives at several different locations. He sells the honey for \$1.50 a pound.

"You can't get rich keeping bees," he says, "but it's a fascinating hobby."

Delicata spends a good deal of time teaching and lecturing about beekeeping. As president of the Mass. Federation of Beekeepers Associations, he has helped many new beekeepers get started.

His enthusiasm for beekeeping, however, has not spread to his own family. He has three children "and all of them hate

Officer-

death.

On June 1, several days after the suit was filed in Middlesex Superior Court, the 34-year-old Guaragna won a temporary injunction forcing the city to pay his salary and medical expenses until a ruling has been made on the case.

the queen is fed a special diet of

royal jelly, a substance secreted

All the bees are fed royal jelly

for three days, but all but the

queen are shifted to a diet of

honey and pollen after that.

while the queen is fed royal jelly

The queen lives for three to

five years. When she dies, the

workers nourish several pupae

with royal jelly and the first to

emerge from the sealed

chamber is the new queen who

kills all the other potential

queens in their chambers by

stinging them. If two queens

emerge from the chambers at

the same time they fight to the

After five days the new queen

She then returns to the hive

and begins laying eggs. Since

the worker bees live only six

weeks in the summer, the queen

must lay enough eggs for

several generations of bees in a

takes off on her mating flight

and the fastest drone mates with

for the whole of the pupa stage.

in the workers heads.

Guaragna's salary status came into question several weeks after his psychiatrist informed the city of his client's inability to work. At that time, instead of being placed on off-injured status, Guaragna was told to use up his vacation and sick leave first.

Unsure of what his client's pay

status would be when his vacation and sick days were used up, Michael Doherty, Guaragna's attorney, advised his client to send his medical bills to Chief Quinn.

Guaragna received a letter from the chief several days later which declared Guaragna's injuries were not considered job-related.

It was soon after that that Guaragna and his attorney filed suit against the city to enable Guaragna to be placed on leave with pay status for a job-related injury

Last Friday, both Guaragna and his

attorney agreed to a motion by the City of Newton which would have the police officer undergo another psychiatric examination, this time by a city-appointed psychiatrist. This will be the first independent examination ordered by the city.

- From page 1

- From page 1

Guaragna alleges that four or five specific job-related experiences have left him feeling "paranoid" and "jittery" and unable to perform his duties as a police officer.

No trial date has been set for the

Deaths

neighbors because of his irregular working hours. He had lived in the Wiswall Rd. house for several years.

His two Irish setters, kept in a

They were taken to the city pound by animal control officers.

All three of Wolfe's bars are said to

he reportedly contributed to gay unaffected by the carbon monoxide. causes. He was also known as a philanthropist who gave banquets and financial support to the poor and the elderly in the Back Bay.

fenced-in yard behind the house were cater to the city's qay community and Energy plan proposed by Cohen

A citizens' commission on energy conservation and development to advise Newton's Mayor and Board of Aldermen on energy matters and to promote methods of energy conservation and development is the first element of a three-point plan announced last week by Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) for effecting savings of energy costs in Newton.

Cohen's plan also calls for the City's application for available state and federal funds for a feasibility study on the development of low-head hydroelectric power and for the establishment of a program of low-interest loans for homeowners making energy conservation home improvements and installing solar energy devices.

Cohen stated, "The citizens' commission can serve a very useful educational function in Newton. For example, Boston Edison Co. presently offers a rate differential program to those who request it, providing reduced rates for electricity used during off-peak hours. Many homeowners would realize significant savings if they took advantage of this option. I look forward to the commission informing people of the availability of this program.

'The commission can also encourage car and van pooling by acting as an information clearing-house. compiling and making available names of people wishing to car pool, making surveys of destinations within Newton and by acting as a liason bet-

Frederic L. Sternburg

of Newton Centre, local

associate of the Earl D.

Leake sales and service

office of the Paul

Revere Companies, was

among those attending a

four-day national sales

conference in Hyannis

ween the State and the City. The Commission will also tap the wealth of expertise in the Newton community in the field of energy," he continued.

The feasibility study and development of hydro-electric power along the Charles River, Cohen believe, could be of enormous importance to the City. "Through the use of available state and federal funds it can provide relatively cheap power in sufficient quantities to reduce Newton's electric bill. Presently, the City of Newton spends almost \$1 million on street lighting alone," Cohen said.

Cohen said that one of the advantages of using water power along the Charles is that the necessary dams are already in place and therefore the development of this resource will have negligable impact upon the downstream environment.

In explaining the low-interest loan program Cohen said that considerable amount of energy can be saved through proper home insulation. "It makes a great deal of sense to offer incentives to banks to provide low-interest loans for improved home insulation." he said.

"The limited tax abatement, which the City would offer to banks, should provide the necessary incentive. Furthermore, the program can be implemented without loss of revenue to the City because the limited abatement given to the bank would equal the increase in the assessed value of the property on which the home imement is made. I am that these three programs will be a meaningful part in Newton's overall response to the energy shortage,' Cohen concluded.

Award recipient -

Newton resident Carl A. Olsson, M.D., chief of the department of urology of University Hospital in Boston, recently received the prestigious Gold Gystoscope Award of the American Urological Association and the American Cystoscope Manufacturers, Inc. The award is given annually to a urologist who has made outstanding contributions to the field and who is no more than 10 years out of training.

A professor and chairman of the Department of Urology at Boston

University School of Medicine, Olsson is also an associate professor of surgery at the School of Medicine. He has done extensive research in urological cancer and neurology that has resulted in numerous published

papers and lectures. Olsson attended Bowdoin College and received his medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine.

Obituaries **Albert Mascia**

Funeral services were Madeline Savickas and held Monday (July 2) in Mrs. Grace Richard, Our Lady's Church for both of West Newton; Albert R. Mascia, 71, three sisters, Mrs. Jane Mazzola, Mrs. Irene Mazzola and Mrs. who died Friday (June 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long il-Lillian Fitzpatrick, all

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a store manager at the Boston Navy Yard before his retirement.

Mr. Mascia is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Mascia; two daughters, Mrs.

of Newton; two brothers, Capt. Charles Mascia of the Newton Police Department and Joseph C. of Dedham; and seven grandchildren. Burial is in Newton

Cemetery.

Levine Chapels 470 Harvard Street, Brookline 277-8300 Morris W. Brezniak • Paul R. Levino David M. Brezniak • Erwin L. Lavine IN FLORIDA -Coordinating services for Boston area funerals.

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lan then fielder's ise, and Billy o scored

ixth and ack earesnahan walked. ed Jerry Depasfielder's

outs.

Cubs, 7r two at e on the runs on the first by Joey ly Drew lead.

the first o tie it. Post 440 y David ghted by the first ns that g began aling seing on a red, also

cored on Burns ctory. fifth and e Club 10-7 of Adam inning. Walker 1 to pitch

le Club's ff the inubles by n scored a wild arle Club ngles for ley, Nor-

ved RBI run, and ary: Kohlberg I-1: Lewis 4-Total 28-10 3-1: Gallello

nel 2-1 Ryan 3-0; Total 28-

MALL

R GAME F OUR

900

of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board at which time and place all parties interested therein wil

DEDHAM STREET, Ward 8, Section 84, Block 34, Lot 3, contain

le Residence A District. Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance

Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Dev. Board

of the City of Newton, an objec-tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk on the alternoon of the date of public

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Israel H. Ravit of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Mitchell S.M. Krock of Swamp-scott in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors, thereof, without nice executors thereof without giv-ing a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1979.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Ravit late

of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

the return day of this citation.
Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Ju28,Jy5.12 Register

the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel R. Dickinson upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

late of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh. Jy5 Register. (NG)Ju21.28.Jy5

without giving a surety on its COMMONWEALTHO MASSACHUSETTS If you desire to object thereto Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT you or your attorney should file written appearance in said To all persons interested in Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the the estate of Mary C. Peterson late of Newton, in said County, lwenty-third day of July 1979. the return day of this citatio A petition has been presented Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN Esquire, First Judge of said to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to Court, this fifteenth day of June

1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh. (NG)Ju28,Jy5,12 Register.

> HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as

defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances. Chapter 24, as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JULY 25. 1979, 7.45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of said hearing be given publication on July 5, 1979, and July 12, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall. #394-79 MT. IDA JUNIOR COL-LEGE, petition for site plan ap-proval for classroom and stu-dent union center of wood frame and cinder block, at 777

ing approx. 2,193,570 sq. ft. in changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. No. 134275 PROBATE COURT NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph F.

Flanagan late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forth-fifth through fifty-second accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article seven of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joseph F. Flanagan and others have been presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the liduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Courl upon motion may order a written upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

allowance.

to be served upon the fiduciar pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. F Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June,

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Ju28,Jy5,12 Register.

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R.Civ.P. Rule

June, 1979. (NG)Ju28,Jy5, 12

Court, this fourteenth day of Paul J. Cavanaugh,

says: "Give RED a gift from cross your heart."

DEDHAM

VERSATILE VILLAGE VICTORIAN

Both a comfortable home and a grand setting for formal and casual entertainment. There ins't another

name in Precinct 1 that has been restored and reno

ated with the taste and quality of this magnificent

property. New wiring, heating system, plumbing, and bathrooms, kitchen, etc. 5 plus bedrooms and 4

baths. All on an acre. Close to public transportation

DEDHAM

Completely renovated Duplex investment property in the

heart of the village, and just a few steps to public trans-

port. One unit is occupied and generating income. The

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On an acre adjacent to the Country Club, this formal resi-

dence was designed with the pleasure of its owners and

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shaped pool, all beautifully planted and screened. Easy

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ASSOCIATES

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235-2206

other 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath unit is vacant and

\$239,000

\$139,000

\$339,000

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
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REAL ESTATE NEWS REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk

County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of

fifth and sixth grade students in their area.
As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

serited awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coo

the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

NORWOOD

DEDHAM - \$44,900

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Clean Colonial. Wacre lot, handy residential location near shopping, transportation, etc. Exclusive. ERA Warranty

WALPOLE - MID \$60's

Young immaculate 6 room house with 2 car garage, 20x25 st level family room, 2 fireplaces, front to back living room. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, big kitchen and much more on 1 acre lot. Easy commuting to everywhere. That's value!



WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330



time for summer. A 24x21 above ground poo cluded with this charming 7 rm Older Colonial, new cabnet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, living room, dining room, fen. 3 bedrooms, new bath. Quiet street, yet walking



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Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays NORWOOD—BUYER'S CHOICE 3 bedroom RANCHES excellent areas, set on private wooded lots. Low, low taxes, ONE CALL SEES ALL. WALPOLE - TOWN'S BEST \$\$ VALUE - COUNTRY 156

acre setting 8 room CAPE (full Shed Dormer) in su-

perb condition. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras. See & appreciate. in the \$60's WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE LOCATION! LOCATION! Hip-roofed 7 room RAISED RANCH, 3 big bedrooms, sparkling condition, private 3/4 acre on end of cul-desac, close to transportation (bus & train). YOURS

\$72,900 NORWOOD-NEW LISTING. Picture book 7 room CAPE. 3/4 bedrooms, nice residential area, superb landscaping. Transferred owner offers August occupand



COLONIALS GALORE!

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DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1

Spacious Center Entrance Colonial, front to

back living room, king master with bath,

DEDHAM - NEW LISTING

Picture pretty Garrison Colonial.

2 fireplaces, breezeway, garage.

bedrooms, garage, lovely yard.

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BECAUSE SOMEONE IS GOING TO STEAL THESE HOMES

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WESTWOOD-NEW RAISED RANCH -Featuring 3 bedrooms, super large kitchen and dining room, cathedral ceiling beamed living room, fireplace, and walkout basement all set to be finished \$64,900

4 BEDROOM CAPE - With modern kitchen formal dining room 112 baths, 2 car \$58,500 garage

NEW BRICK RANCH - Featuring king sized master bedroom, ultra modern spacious kitchen, and a 2 car attached \$79,900 JUST LISTED - Dutch Colonial on a child.

safe street. FEATURING: Modern kitchen. all gas heat. Taxes only \$880.00, roof 2 yrs young, and updated wiring. \$44,900 DEDHAM TOWN HOUSE — Feature king size master bedroom, central air conditioning, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, all gas heat, full basement, low taxes. \$34,900



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NORWOOD



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inground pool, 2 car electric eye garage. A BARGAIN AT \$74,500 Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

78 Fox Hill St., Westwood 326-9422



Contemporary style easy living on one floor. Prime location, beautiful landscaped property with very private patio.
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Exclusive.
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Charming New England Cape on beautiful corner lot. GAS SAVER!! Walk to bus,

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326-8696

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VIEW FROM BALCONY

Of this custom built contemporary straight ranch, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, inground pool, cabana,

PAGE REALTY

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, fireplace

SUDED SPLIT



oom home, huge expansion wing in rear, 4 bedrooms, 20x15 master bedroom, 21/2 acre treed lot, completely remodeled, above ground pool, low taxes. \$67,900

Please call Norwood 762-9330 Mansfield - 339-5575

Save Gas — Bring the Beach to You!

8 room Colonial on the lake Waterview Contemporary \$43,900 \$27,500 3 room Cottage near the lake or Country living in this 5 room Raised \$56,900

DELTA'S BARGAINS

4 room expandable home — needs work \$31,900 11/2 acres 3 room Ranch — needs some help

WRENTHAM OFFICE 668-4750 384-8966 The Real Estate Group

Open Nights & Weekends

\$58,500

YOUR OWN BEACH

BRAND-NEW! CUSTOM BUILT!

Magnificent contemporary ranch on nearly ¼ acre with 70 ft. of waterfront on sparkling deep water lake. Many extras with 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, cedar closets. floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large deck overlooking water. A fantastic value!



WOODS REAL ESTATE 235 CHAUNCY ST. Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD 762-8891 339-3691



Baronial foyer, French doors to living room huge dining room and kitchen, two baths, family room. Space for professional office



FOXBORO

acres of land, this home contains four bedrooms

lining room and living room . . . This is a great value!

WASHINGTUN STREET, CANTON, MASS 828-2588 828-1155

entry hall with turned staircase, magnificen

ratt REALTORS MLS

COMMUTER SPECIAL WALK TO TRAIN OR 2 MINUTES TO RT. 95

This real family style Colonial is a true gas saver! It features 3 bedrooms plus sunny dining room, pantry style kitchen, an overized garage and low taxes.

MANSFIELD "BEST BUY" - ONLY \$39,900 OTHER WALK TO TRAIN SPECIALS!

2 FAMILY COLONIAL - Remodeled \$49,900 2 FAMILY DUTCH COLONIAL

REDUCED TO \$53,900 SINGLE FAMILY, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$42,900



The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors FOXBORO 543-3004 OPPOSITE THE COMMON

NORFOLK

NORFOLK NEW LISTING



Better Than New 112 year old 4 bedroom Colonial, Situated on 1 2 acres of beautiful privacy. Walk to town and MBIA Boston \$79,900

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

MLS 359-2318 — 329-4780

NORFOLK



NEW LISTING Uniquely styled multi-level, 3 bedrooms

2 baths, fantastic family room with built-in bar and hardwood floors MLS EXCLUSIVE \$68,500

MITCHELL R.E. 18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK 528-9300

395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

Arlene Keans Realty



NEW LISTING — ENDICOTT

Charming 8 room Center Entrance Colonial. Living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full modern baths, 2 car garage.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$75,900 **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

> This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000





BEAUTIFUL & PRIVATE

Precinct 1 Cape with 3 bedrooms, den and 2 full baths. Attached garage and covered patio. This home has many special features, 6 panel solid doors, hardwood floors, built-in furniture in 2 extra large bedrooms, built-in china cabinet in dining room, 2 fireplaces, rustic decor in finished basement. Large private rear yard, plus much more. \$71,900



DEDHAM

\$73,900

329-4444



Attractive 8 room Raised Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 baths. Quiet and safe deadend street.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900 **ELDON N. SCHOFIELD** Real Estate





Spacious Brickfront Ranch in Riverdale 3 bedrooms, lärge country kitchen. Mint MLS EXCLUSIVE \$59,900

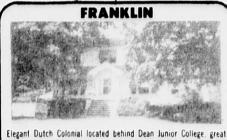




vides an unusually spacious yard. OFFERED FOR \$36,900



CALL TODAY 367-0594



neighborhood. 8 rooms, features large beamed living room and sun room with back to back fireplaces. Large dining room and kitchen paneled and carpeted family room and much more. Large fenced in back yard, 2 car garage, town sewerage, ½ acre lot, walk to every-thing including R.R. to Boston, Mortgage money available. OFFERED AT \$79,500

RICHARD F. COSTELLO REALTY, Inc. Realtors — Appraisers
Rt. 140, FRANKLIN 528-0083

Il be accept

oom, fireplace \$49,900

\$67,900

330

BUILT!

ng deep wate edrooms, cedar

L ESTATE

CY ST.

CIAL

O RT. 95

s a true aas

Y \$39,900 HALS!

ed \$49,900

TO \$53,900

Baths \$42,900

Realtors

rinson

43-3004

TING

d 4 bedroom

s of beautiful

MBIA Boston

IELD

4780

\$79,900

MLS

COMMON

plus sunny

MANSFIELD

39-3691



MEDFIELD

4 Bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, 2 car

MEDFIELD

Hatter's Hill Estates - Close to town and

transportation, 4 bedroom Garrison Colo-

nial less than a year old. In excellent condi-

tion, with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

MEDFIELD

rare treasure ... delightful new listing in Belknap Estates near the

Westwood line, on beautifully manicured and treed corner lot with above ground pool privacy. A charming 7 room shingled Split Entry with 2 fireplaces, 3 bed-

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$79.900

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

multi-baths, screened porch, many extra

235-3117

359-8500

Eves.

359-2258

359-4546

782-4257

Days

329-2975

359-2251

garage, 2 fireplaces, family room.

garage, 20,000 plus sq. ft. lot.

The MLS Advantage

MEDFIELD

\$87,900

\$109.000

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very

large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining

room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fire

place, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from \$115,000.

— MILLIS —

\$49,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country

road. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Playroom ready basement with

\$55,900 - 6 room Cape, living room with fire-place, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, child safe

\$56,900_ 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bed

rooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and

kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a

- FRANKLIN --

\$48,900 — 3 bedroom Split Entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, playroom ready basement, fenced yard.

\$53,900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate con-

dition, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, dining room,

eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car

PLEASE CALL:

MLS 326-3351

PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield

359-2331

fireplace. Hurry on this one!

street. Excellent condition.

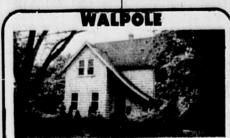
2-car garage.

garage



REPORT

WALPOLE



THIS HOME MAY FIT YOUR NEEDS!

Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to Center. Town sewerage. Low, OFFERED IN THE \$50's low taxes.

MODTH WALDOLE



LARGE FAMILY HOME In executive area. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, and plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$110,000

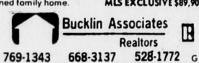
SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE

"Where Buyers Meet Sellers" WALPOLE



Quality 8 room Garrison Colonial in the country club pea offering 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room formal dining room, super family room, 2% baths 2 car attached garage. Call now on this well maintained family home.

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LOVELY EMBANKMENT RANCH Super in-law potential, 2 car garage, multibaths, huge family room.

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

MLS \$75,900

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WALPOLE

BRICK FRONT SPLIT Featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, closed-in porch, beautiful dead end street. OFFERED AT \$64,900 STRAIGHT RANCH

Featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 20 foot combination kitchen and dining room, garage, excellent condition inside and out Corner lot. Fisher St. area.

BLOCK BUSTERS SPECIALS

NORWOOD

YOUR FINEST HOUR

CAN BE SPENT IN THIS COMPLETELY CHARMING

3 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial set back on a quiet side street. Fenced in yard. Oversized sundeck. ERA Warrantee. Priced in the mid \$50s

CLEAN. CLEAN. CLEAN. That's what you'll say when you view this immaculate 8 room Cape. 2 full baths

WALPOLE

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS surround this custom 4 bed

room Contemporary home which features country style kitchen, formal dining room. 2nd living room

with fireplace, sliding glass doors to brick patia, executive office with fireplace, game room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, all natural woodwork. All this set back on 2 acres of land ERA WARRANTEE

POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204

2 gorgeous family rooms, in town location

WALPOLE

OFFERED AT \$58,900



762-4748



bath, fireplace in living room and fireplace in basement rec room, enclosed porch. REALISTICALLY PRICED AT \$57,500



DeWolfe

541 Main St., Medfield

Realtors 326-1510 329-0981



7 room Cape Sliders from dining room and family room open to deck and landscaped yard . . . 2 fireplaces and a wood burning stove set-up . walking distance to schools and shopping. TRULY A

BEAUT

MLS

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Waipole 668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated G



place. 2 remodeled baths. 2 car garage

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE



This home is in one of Walpole's in-town locations near high school and town forest. It features 3 bed



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Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday



100 Real Estate for Sale

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REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will

receive sealed bids for the below listed residential property

which was acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded

Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth o

Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public

Sealed bids for the purchase of this residential property

will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston,

Mass. 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 19, 1979,

and publicly opened and read aloud in Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Mass. Department of Public Works for

10 per cent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed

bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public

Works, good intention of using the property in accordance

with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to

existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without

rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and

Layout: Order - Parcel Bi48-3 and Bi48-4 totaling

Layout: Order - Parcel BI48-3 and BI48-4 totaling 10500 plus or minus square feet. A two family, 2 story wood-frame dwelling located at 82 Rowe Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Damico. Minimum acceptable bid is 17,300.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPART

NORWOOD EXCLUSIVE

Brand new oversized Salt Box Raised Ranch

featuring 2nd floor skylights, formal dining

room, sliders leading to lovely sundeck, master

suite, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 zone gas heat.

WESTWOOD - \$65,900

3 bedroom Cape, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living

room, formal dining room, quiet area. Save

Westwood Home Realty

913 HIGH ST , ROUTE 109 329-5030 F

NEEDHAM

A new offering of charming Cape ranch with 2 bedroom

gracious living room and three-season porch. A low main

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$58,500

Needham Realty

R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connection: G

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BROKER

We need a person with a broker's or sales-

man's license, an interest in real estate, and

a willingness to learn how to earn commissions

the easy way. We have one of the best com-

Call Bob Dailey

PAGE REALTY

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mission schedules in the area.

POCASSET

2 bedrooms. On nice level lot, Large

Year round RANCH with dining ro

60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454

tainence home convenient to shops and transportation

a terrific buy.

on gas - walk to transportation.

\$108,000

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening

00 Real Estate for Sale

SEALED BIDS

reject any and all bids.

DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

Monday through Friday.

DEAN P. AMIDON

MENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedures, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, tel. no 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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General

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REAL ESTATE

MLS Exclusive.

REAL ESTATE

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NEEDHAM New Offering! Start the inflation working for you. Comfortable 3 bedroom Colonial in a popular neighborhood complemented by a living room, dining room, kitchen, a summer porch, overlooking an attractive yard. \$80,900

New Offering! This Ranch is near the center of Town, has 6 rooms, 11/2 baths, a 2 car garage, a delightful porch and a beautiful yard. \$78,000 MLS Exclusive.

Reduced to \$94,000. Only for the discriminating. Unique 2 bedroom Ranch on a wooded acre with a huge family room. MLS Exclusive.

Young Colonial on a tree lined side street. Living Room, Dining Room, Sun Splashed Kitchen. 3 Bedrooms, well landscaped level lot. Immediate occupancy \$80's. Taxes only \$140 per month. MLS Exclusive.

For children and family is this spacious Colonial with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, TV Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. All this in a special friendly neighborhood. MLS Exclusive

Straight Ranch on pretty lot in nice location. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, jalousie porch, attached garage in the \$80's. Broker coopera-



1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-0505



1/2 story high entry foyer in this Florida style home. Gra cious living room, formal dining room, den, gourmet's kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 zone central air Over \$100,000, Exclusive.



\$35,000 **EAST WALPOLE**

5 Room starter home in excellent condition. 3 Bedrooms, 8 year old 2 zone F.H.W. heating system. Handy location near Bird Park. On busline. Call today on this



SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE "Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

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Visit this unusually beautiful community which features or vacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 unspoiled woodlands in our back yord. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning avens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant cor

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$300 RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670

ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 28 MINUTES TO BOSTON MECTIONS: From Noute 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, left on Milliston Road to community.

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Finest location in Wareham. 30,000 sq ft of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Wewpantic River and Floors Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute | Cellars

drive from this area and only a Kitchens Windows Carpets minute walk to a private and sandy Call us now for a free estimate. Ocean beach. CLEANING CO. ocean beach fireplaced living room, country kitch- 7 Room Cape, www, fireplaced living This is the nicest spot left on the room, formal dining room, 2 new Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true roperty that has only a sait marsh

baths, 3-4 bedrooms, garage, nice s57,900 b between you and the water. +alk down your front steps to your rivate dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of

Call for details.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$180,000

1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.

NORWOOD

age, 1 acre beautifully landscaped. Central a-c. exceptionally huge fam-DAY CARE CENTER—Active business Lot has 165 feet right on water with including furnishings, equipment 200 feet bordering on Sippican and station wagon. Lovely grounds. Road. At \$27,500 it's the last bar-private living quarter. State approved gain left on the Honey Care. Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareyam at fireplace in living room. 4 bedrooms. Principals only. \$89,900

3 bedrooms n with built-in

ISIVE \$68,500 RFOLK MLS



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88,156 Circulation Call

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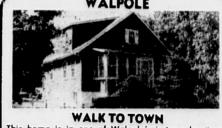
WALPOLE

(Low Taxes + Low Prices = Happiness) 3 Bedroom Colonial on bus route, good condition

(Ideal Location) 3 to 4 bedroom Cape on quiet side street. living room, dining room, 11/2 baths.

(Antique Lovers)
Charming Circa 1720 Rambling Cape set on a lovely
4 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, updated country kirchen,
dining room, family room, den, living room with fire.

150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 668-4224



near high school and town forest. It features a bear roams, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting throughout, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appoint-ment. \$54,500

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garage. Convenient walk to beach. stores, churches, Priced to sell \$43,000. Principals only. 444-0109. 444-4210

Priced in the \$50's

ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE New and lovely spacious Split Entry Ranch. \$70's Also, level lot for custom

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DEDHAM

Realtor - 326-6181





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At Bristol Arms you'll find designer-coordinated apartments with every convenience including modern appliances, wall-towall carpeting, and luxury appointments. Outside, enjoy tennis, swimming and picnicking in a woodland setting. Just a short drive or train ride from the commercial cultural and entertainment centers of Boston, Providence Brockton & Cape Cod.

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ROSLINDALE - Cozy, small mod

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2 or 3 professional adults

rn kitchen & bath, \$350 htd.

n on MBTA. \$250 htd.

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apartments available.

200 Apartments

RENTALS

DEDHAM 7 Room Split Entrance Ranch, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, fire-placed family room, \$59,500 NEW Exclusive, 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, jalousie parch lovely older home on large \$77,900

HYDE PARK 2 Family, 5-5, needs work \$31,500 Split Entrance Ranch, 3 bed. Brookline rooms with in-law set-up

\$39,900 Super 7 room Raised Ranch

\$54,000 D. JAMES R.E.

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ROSLINDALE

ELIZABETH ROBERTS Realty 329-9700 NEEDHAM

pals only, \$81,900, 449-0698, 384-7213 or 762-3449

DEDHAM 6 room cozy Cape. exc. cond., low heating costs. large back yard, nice area \$49.500. days 426-0830. ext. welsh; eves. 244.1807. Mr.

326-5356 K
ROSLINDALE 7 room Cape
Fireplace. garage. Owner
retiring \$30's Dorothy
Chambers R.E. 326-2637. D
REAL ESTATE part time
Would you like to sell Marthas
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ANORWOOD: 5 rooms in 2tamily, Large yard, close to Rt
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available immediately C
Norwood 3 room apartment. 1
bedroom. \$200 mo. call
bedroom. \$200 mo. c

Lee Stevens. 862-6206. D ROSLINDALE 4440 Wash-

large 8 room Cape, 1 ½ DEDHAM: 4 rooms on 1st floor plus garage Convenient to vertooking deck to inground pool. In-law possibility. 60's. Ellie Shellmer. R. E. 769-0259

bedroom Cape in good cond. resident manager. \$240 mo AREAS. Apts in houses & GARAGE SALE Season is principals. Asking low \$50's. utilities not included. Call buildings. R. HANLEY IN-here Let a professional assist VESTMENTS. CO. Call

\$70.000, 325-8035 ROSLINDALE-3 family on Realtor 524-0500 or D 524-4200

115 Vacation Property for Sale

CAPE COD POCASSET: Great mobile sum-

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HYDE PARK-commerc building. 12,000 sq. ft. floors, completely renovated, HELP ME FIGHT INFLATION \$165,000. ARLENE KEANE Middle aged professional to REALTY 329-4420

que opportunity to establish eves.

customers furnished. Financ-

130 Real Estate Services

NORWOOD, 2 1/2 room furnished apt., clean, quiet, off-stree parking, \$285 all utilities in cluded, 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sed dep. 1-873-8223 days dep. 1-873-8 1-879-3956 eves.

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WANTED 1 or 2 family KARDON R.E. 325-5892 Je27.4t.B

family house, good condion, garage, prefer Newton o brookline. Principals only 964-5829 eves



200 Apartments

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-Sparkling young cape, mint condition, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, Above ground with fireplace, Above ground S165, NICHOLS 323-7500 My 30, tfB \$210, Call after 3 PM, 323-2655 225 Business Programme Cape (Control of the Control of the Contr Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin

area apts. & duplexes from # \$250-\$300 without utilities. B-3111. Je6,tf.K, 773-2887. \$170. A RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. First offering by owner, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, Mitchell School Wrentham - (Off Rt. 1A near ROOMMATES wanted House

area. Formal fireplaced living room, tormal dining room, eatin kitchen, carpeted. AC. \$285-\$305 in-Lake Pearl) 2 bedroom apt. carpeted. AC. \$285-\$305 in-cludes heat & hot water. Call 384-7213 or 762-3449 Je27.2t.G 742-6465 ask for Jim.

Brighton Newton area Immediate occupancy, 2-3 hear 95, 2 bedroom, iving bedroom apts. Ultra modern no pets. Children welcome. Reply Barbara. 2-3 Near 95, 2 bedroom, living residential. \$400 UP Parking near MBTA. Studio \$225. Rooms \$150. Call 965-5375 or DEDHAM: 4 rooms, parking G near transp., move in cond.

Vineyard R.E. part time from your own local area. Experience not necessary we rooms, heated, porch, no pets train, R.E. license is reg. Call \$1,5200, 323-7259.

BILLERICA. 3 bedroom house.
WW carpet, large fireplaced living room, closed sun porch, lovely view, Mid \$40's Principals only, 667-2649.

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NEWTONVILLE 2 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, disposal, parking, near bus, cipals only, 667-2649.

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MALPOLE 2 bedroom apt.
DEDHAM BY OWNER 4 avail July 1. Good location.

K VESTMENTS W ROXBURY Income proper- ROOMMATE WANTED. 25 anytime. ty on main street. On 28,000 plus, to share 3 bedroom sq ft of land. Business zoned. Townhouse with 2 females. B \$137 mo. 769-1617 after 6 P.M. 205 Furnished

Metropolitan Hill with 6 room ROSLINDALE. 3 rooms near apts all fully rented at good transp. \$200 no utilities. NORWOOD 3 room turnished rents. \$32,000. ASK Mr. 837-9538 days.548-4007 eves. apt. clean, quiet modern off

B DEDHAM Studio apt , heat &

HW & janitor service \$225.Call Supt.326-2821 E. DEDHAM. 4 rooms un-

heated ample parking, pets. \$200 mo. 329-9577. mer home, 12 x 60, 2 bed NORWOOD 2 year old duplex rooms, cabinet kitchen, frost-free refrigerator, washer & garage, heated by an efficien uryer, new carpeting. Asking cy heat pump, quiet cul-de-\$12,000. 617-563-9283 or sac street near Boston comtrain. \$450 mo.

769-4559. NORWOOD 2 room apt., bath. heated, \$130, Sec dep. No. pets, no parking, Call after 4 PM, 762-8136 L

G share my home & expenses. Refs. only. 327-6838

125 Business Opportunities SEEKING 1-2 females interested in apt. hunting in the Dedham area. Call 354-5619

que opportunity to establish course will no la commanding view. School 2 duplex 2 bedroom, avail. Aug. 1. \$450. \$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail, days or eves. Training, equipment & READVILLE: 5 room apt. 2nd. \$250. \$27-0486. A READVILLE: 5 room apt. 2nd. \$250. \$27-0486. A READVILLE: 5 room apt. 2nd. \$250. \$25

EADVILLE: 5 room apt. 2nd. plus utilities. Call Yannas Rain date Sun. 6 Grove Teroor, on bus line, Call anytime 965-5259 or 253-4469 days. E 64-2108. A NORWOOD: 9 room Dutch CoiNORWOOD: 9 room Dutch CoiSt.) B Women's Exchange can put in customers furnished, Financial anytime and the control of Dustline, Call anytime and the control of Call anyti

cluded, 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec

MEDFIELD

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required. \$425 per month

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Kingston Rd. Newton Hglds. MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, 56 1520

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Way, Route 1, Dedham 329\$575 or B.O. 332-1220 or 10.77 Oxidate Park 10.88 page 10.88 o 77 Oakdale Rd., Newton Hinds.).

YARD SALE Beautiful antique Oriental carved piece, iron double bed. a.c., kitchen and other chairs, household goods, pictures, books, bric-a-brac etc. Sun. July 8,10-4. 21 Francis St. Newton Centre (off 366 Ward 924-7500

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Roslindale, 10-5. Sun July 8. A little bit of everything. cottage, on water. For sale or rent. Call 326-9430.

CAPE COD, W. Dennis: 3

Ashton Ave. Newton Ctr. Cor-

> 96 Abbott Rd, Dedham. Many bargains. Furniture & Memorabilia. 24 IPaul St. Newton All day Sat July 7 MOVING Oak dresser, tables,

chairs, wool rugs, clothes etc 321 Lake Ave Newton July 7 8, 14, 15, 12-6 CAMPING equipment, new close-out sneakers, new games & wooden toys. Sat Ju-

v 7. 9-3. 833 Commonwealth Morton St.) NEWTON Garage Sale SUN-DAY July 8, 10-3. Stearns St. (off Parker St.). Oak china cabinet, oak chairs, old Elec-

trolux gas porcelain refrigerator (still works), doll 81 Wyman St. Large office in house, tables, braided rugs B tools, bric-a-brac, etc. No early sales ATTIC SALE Moving-must sell.

Furniture, tools, toys, much more at low prices. 84 Keystone St., W. Roxbury. 9:30-3:30, Sat July 7 (Rain date Sun) private entrance. ROSLINDALE: Yard Sale Jul. 8

8. 9, 10-5 PM, 3 Ravenna Rd, at 224 Wells St. 326-6446, 326-9538 YARD SALE Sun July 8, 203
Lexington St Auburndale, 8
AM. Antiques furniture etc. B
GARAGE SALE Multi-family

AND SALE Sun July 8, 203
MOVING to Florida, All furing tools, antique tools, Shop at home service within surplus hand and power tools.

Norwood, 759, 1959.

Collections, about 154, 201

Collections, about 154, 201

Collections, about 154, 201

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And Moving to Florida, All furing tools, antique tools, Shop at home service within surplus hand and power tools.

Norwood, 759, 1959.

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Collections, about 1

Norwood, 769-1960. JOHN STUART modern dining room, 99 in. buffet, table, 6 chairs, mahogany & gold leaf mediate occupancy. \$425 agent unheated. Owners agent 964-0010 B B.C. student (female) wishes room or shared apt. vicinity of chestnut Hill. 272-2708 B Great stuff. 21 Lake Ave., corelectrified curio cabinet \$450. Stuart modern king sized bed, 84 in. dresser, 2 twin mirrors.

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FOUND Young long haired black female dog, Retriver, no ID, red leather collar. Found at Derienced. refs. All vear. 1st Norwood Airport. 762-9892 un-

til 8 PM. D hour. Write details & refs. Box LOST All white cat, female, 155, Chestnut Hill, Ma.02167 D 99 deaf, has no collar, near Rte MAN TO CUT LAWN, will pay My30,91,G 115 Millis. 376-2155 E \$15 each time. Call 323-1598. FOUND - all black male kitten D in Hillview Rd, Westwood area. 326-0745 E woman to

Substantial TEACHER wants reliable per-

REWARD LOST 6-27. Ladies' gold ages 4 & 1 in our home Sept. watch, Roche Bros-Centre St. to June. Call 449-4560. E area. Please call 325-4219 B Babysitter, Newton area, 2 FOUND: Young grey striped children, 20 hours a week, for Tiger CAT near corner of Park eves. & weekend eves. only. & Church St. Newton Corner 527-5311

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1971 VW. operates well, body

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75 MONTE CARLO, beaut.

color, exc. cond., p.s., p.b., a-c, 7 steel tires, no reas. offer

16' Boat Motor & trailer. Gd.

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Lessons by expert instructo KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Waban, Near Green Line. Hours flexible, 244-9410. B My30, tf, PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins manent part time days or eyes. 244-9484 B 329-1392

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hours a day. Hours flexible

Own car essential. Excellen

WANTED: 4 days a wk. star-

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SEPT position caring for 2

children ages 1 & 3, Tues & Thurs. 10:30 to 4. My home.

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perienced, refs. All year, 1st Sat. monthly, 1 to 5 pm, \$4.00

son to care for 2 children

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5:30

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Must sell, any reasonable of-

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cond. Needs body

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In NASL play, how many players may be selected for game participation? What is the maximum amount of players allowed on an NASL roster? Who is Karl-Heinz Granitza?

home games? What is Mickey Rivers' real name? Did Joe DiMaggio ever wear another number on his uniform other than number 5?

Where do the Chicago Sting play their

Who is Andy Olsen? Name three ex-Atlanta (Milwaukee) Braves who have had their uniform numbers retired.

When did the San Diego Padres enter the National League? What do Deacon Jones, Bob Lillis,

Tony Pacheco and Mei Wright have in common?

10. They are all Houston Astros coacnes

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC

Henry Aaron - 44 Warren Spahn - 21, Eddie Mathews - 41, 7. National League umpire

He wore number 9 as a rookie 5. John Milton Rivers Soldier Field and Wrigiay Field 3. Striker for the Chicago Sting Thirty

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Position requires 1-2 years experience in building PC boards, involves short-run production and working on proto-types. Good opportunity for the right candidate to advance in a rapidly growing computer manufacturing company.

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449-4600



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er service experience or equivalent. Good communication skills necessary. Must be detail-conscious and abble to maintain accurate records.

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Please call the Personnel Department at 923-1150, Ext. 118.



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Advertising Department of The News-Tribune has an opening for a sales clerk to handle classified and display advertising and do general office work. Secretarial skills a plus. We will train a willing worker.

> Call or Write for an Interview Appointment Mr. Ed Whitney or Mr. Robert Katz Advertising Managers

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All replies will be held strictly confidential. Send resume to Mr. Donald M. Gresh,

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062



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Immediate Opening

supporting both Assembly and N.C. Machine Shop functions this position requires 1-3 years tool sharp-ening tool crib or related background and a high chool degree.

Responsibilities include controlling all aspects of a computerized tool crib function including receiving, storing, and issuing of tools and supplies. Ability to sharpen cutting tools, (e.g., end mills, shell mills, and dillb) is personally as a control of the drills) is also required.

Investigate this opportunity with an excellent company offering an exceptional wage and benefit package. Interviews 9-4, Monday through Friday. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450.

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Candidates should be licensed and have a minimu of 7 years' experience, Interested candidates should submit a resume including salary history in confidence

June Barrier

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1151 Boston-Providence Highway Norwood, Mass. 02062

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> Call Mr. Moynihan 329-5000

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Strong psychiatric and Med/Surg, experience required

- . 2 full time RN's, evening shift 1 full time RN, night shift
- 1 part time RN, 16 hours/week, night shift
 1 part time RN, 16 hours/week, evening shift

Hours for the evening shift are 4 PM - 12:30 AM. Hours for the night shift are 12 AM - 8:30 AM.

- Growing, private psychiatric hospital; 58-bed facility
- Multi-disciplinary team approach Differentials for evening and night shifts
- Excellent salary and fringe benefit package J.C.A.H. accredited

Please send resume and salary history to: Mrs. Marilyn Donahue, R.N., Director of Nursing, Charles River Hospital, 203 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181. Calls may also be made to Mrs. Donahue at 235-8400, ext. 146.

SECRETARY

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY part time, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 - 5. Excellent typing and dictaphone, and pleasant phone manner. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Please send resume to: Ms. Rita Vogel, Charles River Hospital, 203 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181. Calls may also be made to Ms. Vogel at

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Wellesley, MA 02181 235-8400

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Honeywell in Newton has an immediate need for an experienced administrative aide. You will be providing support to one or more buyers, operating various office equipment (including terminal data entry) and be responsible for typing organizing and maintaining files and records.

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Moderate typing skills required. Will do general office work and telephone answering, etc. Experience

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Will perform light assembly work. No experience needed, but good manual dexterity and ability to

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Applicants must have accurate typing speed of 55 WPM minimum and have a good grasp of grammar

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June Barrier 762-4300, ext. 258

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YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR TYPING SPEED WITH OUR UNIQUE INTENSIVE STUDY METHOD IT'S FREE

Spend a short time in our office and join the exciting world of temporary work.

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E-5

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ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems.

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We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400. Call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400

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Conduct a number and variety of pre-

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For appointment please call Mr. Stuart Silbert at 449-4432

leader in the computer service industry is seeking secretarial suport in the Wellesley Office Park As branch secretary, you will have secretarial and administrative responsibilities for the Boston branch and report directly to the branch manager.

Qualified candidates must have previous secretarial training or 1 to 2 yrs. of experience. This position requires good typing skills (50 to 60 wpm with accuracy), professional telephone manner, shorthand or

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We offer an excellent compensation package, com prehensive benefits and profit sharing. If you are seeking a diversified position in an exciting work environment and a chance to become an integral part of the No. 1 Branch in the Company, call or

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Warehouse p 3:30 p.m. Exc pay. Call for

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Dataproducts a leading pendent manufactu computer peripheral ment and the world's independent manu of line printers RESPONSIBLE MATU retary to work in our sales office. The su candidate will pos pleasant personality cellent secretarial (dictation 80/wm 55 (wpm). A minimi vear of secretarial exp is required. We prefe

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964-3514

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Light typing. \$145 weekly. Write to:

PMI

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person with good aptitude for figures.

Excellent company benefits, fully paid medical, dental and

F-10

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We need a responsible clerk/typist to handle all phases of order entry efficiently in our sales department. Duties include processing purchase orders, including typing, setting up folders and completing entries in log book. Previous experience in order entry helpful, but not necessary. We offer excellent working conditions, good starting pay and a liberal benefit program that ncludes profit sharing and pension plan.



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1075 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1) Sharon, Mass. 02067 An equal opportunity

MIDAS DISTRIBUTION CENTER

NORWOOD — RTE. 128

Warehouse person wanted, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent benefits and good pay. Call for appointment.

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We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits For immediate consideration. please call between 9 00 am 5 00 pm for an ap

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SECRETARY/

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We are seeking a mature individual who is experi we are seeking a mature individual who is experi-enced in the operations of a total supermarket. Approximately 3-4 nights per week, 5PM-9PM. Salary will be based on experience and performance. To arrange for your interview please call collect between 9AM-6PM, Monday-Friday.

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Main Offices: 34 Market St. Everett, MA 02149

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> 325-1688 **VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME** 1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1) West Roxbury (70 minutes from Ree. 128)

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Needs demonstrators for Part time, flexible new party plan in area. No hours, car necessary. delivery, no collecting. Free Life insurance exams gifts for hostesses. Please in your local area. Call leave name and telephone number at

668-4869

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DIRECTOR OF

ill time" professional RN w nanagement skills to direct staff delivering exceptional and quality patient care. Experience must in lude knowledge of long term care standards and regulations. Excellent salary, benefits and working cond ions. Send resume or cal ministrator: 327-5145

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Coll Bill Spalling 965-0778 or 244-3080

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1 Year Experience Necessary.

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Mr. Riley 965-1130

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> Apply in person MONDAY, JULY 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

STAR DISTRIBUTION CENTER 625 University Ave., Norwood

an equal opportunity employe

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Exciting Junior fashion specialty chain has immediate opening for an assistant manager in our store located at the Dedham Mall, 300 VFW Parkway. Qualified candidate for this position would be career oriented, with previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience, plus extended benefits and liberal discount policy. Call Marcia Hardiman for appointment on Friday or Saturday, 10-5. Interviews being held July 10, 1979.

329-4582

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Modern sales office. Good typing and shorthand required. Excellent salary and benefits.

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Call: 444-2018

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Typing Salary arranged Call:

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PANASONIC Needs salesperson for major store in Dedham, to sell new

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CALL 522-1335

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PART TIME

LPN - EMT or MA

TV Store needs young man

driver's license, general helper ewton, Rt. 9

244-6800

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TYPIST

We are looking for a fast accurate typist to handle our car billing. Some bookkeeping required. Salary based on experience.

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Manager to supervise night custodial operations. Must be able to set up effective daily, monthly and annual schedules, develop and efficiently coordinate staff to insure a clean orderly building.

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2ND COOK

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EMTs

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ional skills, self-starter Excellent fringe, 37 1/2 hour week. \$4.10 per hour to Call Steven Zippin at

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PART TIME

experience necessary, \$3.50 or, hour, Mon., Wed., Fri

ATLAS INDUSTRIES

177 Washington St., Dedhar 329-2277

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mately 20 hours weekly to assist with scheduling, client contact, filing etc. Excellent opportunity fo Please reply to: CPA

ORNAMENTAL IRON SECRETARY Possibly full time. Typin

BC/BS, located on bus line. Call to tment, 327-6325 STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME 5 Red ands Rd., W. Raxbury

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abramson are shown in front of the world famous Trevi Fountain in Rome, Italy during the Dodge European Holiday as the winner of the top New England Dodge volume award for the first half of the 1979 model year. Mr. Abramson is President of Silver Lake Dodge in Wellesley which is celebrating its 19th anniversary and its second anniversary in their new Route 9 location. This trip was presented to 24 Dodge dealers throughout the United States for outstanding sales accomplishments. The Abramsons also visited Venice, Paris, and London during their European Holiday.

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Metal part awaited for oil pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -Emergency crews waited high in the Chugach Mountains near the southern end of the \$9 billion Alaska pipeline today for the shipment of a metal sleeve that was forged in Anchorage for placement over a

thin crack in the line. The metal sleeve, forged Sunday, was to be flown to the crack site and installed today if it fit properly, said John Ratterman, spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline

GAS SAVERS!

30 No. 1471A; 76 Fist 128, 4 4 spd. 4 cyl. radia, white is \$2795 No. 1408A; 73 70ru, GT Coupe 4 cyl. 4 spd. io. radials. \$1895 No. 1414; royata Corolla wag. 4 cyl. o. radio white wall sizes 1995 No. 1416; 73 Saab 991E y. 4 spd., stereo, radio, velour \$2795 No. 1416; 75 Fail 1405; 7 DECHAM FOREIGN AUTO

Workers Saturday placed a temporary clamp over the 3-inch long, hairline crack to squelch the thin stream of crude oil that was spraying out at a rate of about 10

gallons a minute. The leak, the se-

found in the 800-mile pipeline in less than a week, was discovered

during a routine surveillance flight by an Alyeska helicopter, Ron Merrett, Alyeska pipeline superintendent, said. By Saturday even-

ing, a pool of more than 1,600 gallons of black crude had collected in a hollow between the pipeline, buried five feet underground, and the Richardson Highway near Isabel Pass. The leak in Isabel

Pass was discovered about 2 a.m. Saturday and by 4:30 a.m., workers had excavated

UAW asking for shorter contracts

DETROIT (UPI) -Insiders say worries about the economy are going to lead the United Auto Workers union into asking for short-term contracts during upcoming talks with the Big Three U.S Automakers.

Late last year, UAW President Douglas Fraser said the 1.5 million-

member union would 'strongly consider" scrapping the traditional three-year pact with auto companies if inflation did not cool off. Industry experts predict current rising inflation, coupled with other

will result in the union opting for a short-term pact. Auto talks will begin this summer. However, the issue earlier was raised by union officials during an April pre-

economic worries,

bargaining conference. "A short-term ... agreement becomes dustry. Workers spend a lot of time worrying if they're going to be on strike every few mon-

ths when they're

working under bob-

cumstances and the one industry gains negotiated negotiator said. make it unfeasible to "They are jittery," sign a longer-term the negotiator said.

tailed agreements,'

contract," said a "It's always a topic resolution approved of conversation. It at the gathering. becomes counter-Auto executives productive." would just as soon see But talk of shorter the UAW drop all agreements condiscussion of shortterm agreements,

tinues, fueled by uncertainty over the saying such contracts economy - especialwould undermine ly in light of the gas stability among the crunch that has causwork force in the ined a drop in big-car sales - and speculation White House wage guidelines

might be revised. UAW officials refuse to commit themselves to a

bargaining strategy because of the changing conditions, saying they will "stay loose" and keep an eye on economic

developments in coming months. The current UAW agreements with General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp., worked out during 1976, expire

Three-year contracts with the auto giants have been the rule since 1955. The UAW had worked out one-year agreements with GM in 1946 and

Sept. 14.

Riddles

- 1. Why do hummingbirds hum?
- 2. What do zebras have that no other animals have?
- 3. Which is heavier, a half moon or a full moon?
- 4. What is the difference between a crazy rabbit and a counterfeit quarter?
- 5. What is visible only in the
- 6. What do bees do to earn a living?

6. They cell their honey. Your breath. other is bad money. 4. One is a mad bunny and the moon is lighter. A half moon, because a full Baby zebras. 'SDJON

Because they don't know the **ANSWERS**



See if you can unscramble these words.

UBLE ADPRAE REGBAAG TERFOF NITAS



Garbage, Effort, Satin Answers: Blue, Parade

Word Search

2. Revolution

1. July Fourth

- 3. Red coats
- 5. Paul Revere 6. One if by land
- 7. Minutemen
- 8. Patriot 9. Valley Forge
- 10. Betsy Ross 11. Philadelphia
- 12. Colony
- 13. Independence 14. Parade 15. Fireworks

UREVOLUTIONMLA

ECNEDNEPEDNIAI V S I I C K H S G E K P T H JVDDSGTFEYFYFP EPAUPARADESAIL RNMLOQURSSRERE EEOCLCOLONYFED VMDJNEFRLIBCWA DNALYBFIENOL RTZDRSLFHLDLRI LUTWTTUOODVNKH UNWEYEJRJRHXSP AIBPATRIOTGGJP PMHOXIRBREEEVG

Wordslink

Find the word that best connects the

two on each line. For example: eskimo minute

2. Jack 3. light

2. union



knife

house

Sports Probe

ARC's Gardner Is Right On The Ball

In almost all corners of the world, soccer reigns as king of sports, but only recently has it achieved recognition in the United States. ABC Sports is attempting to further enhance the excitement of soccer with its coverage of North American

Soccer League action. Paul Gardner, ABC's expert commentator for soccer coverage, one of the foremost authorities on the game, has written newspaper and magazine articles as well as two books on the sport. The 48-year-old native of Great Britain is not only known for colorful insights into soccer but also for his infectious sense of

Insight

Gardner has several ideas on what to watch for in soccer as well as some of the changes he has seen while on the soccer scene.

"When soccer began becoming a big, commercial sport around the world," says Gardner, "the tendency of coaches was to play a more defensive game. The goal was to win, to protect a team's position, so the free-flowing natural tendencies of soccer were curbed. It became a coaches game, not a soccer game. In the later sixties, teams once again started to play more offensively. but it seemed that the coaches were still afraid to put their teams on the line, to attack and

score. Defensive soccer reduces the chances of a team losing, but it also promotes more tackling and a greater incidence of rough play. As the sixties became the seven ties, soccer crowds demanded to see more action, more goals and less defense One of the beauties of soccer

is to watch the amazing teamwork which is necessary to score each goal. Finesse is the name of the game while pre-game strategy is held to a minimum. Soccer is most easily compared to basketball or hockey, in which everything happens in split seconds," Gardner says, "Pre-game strategy is very difficult in soccer. Before a game, a coach



Astute soccer commentator Paul Gardner compares the intensity and quickness of soccer with hockey and basketball.

will point out the weaknesses and soccer players is their tendency but actual game plans are nearly impossible—except in something like a free kick situation. It is a game that calls for quick thinking, ball control and a good sense of what the other players are doing on the field."

Coaching

For Gardner, who knows the intricacies of soccer like few others, the nucleus of a good game is "an attacking game. Coaches and teams occasionally forget that the meaning of a good soccer game is to attack, to go out and score goals. It should always be remembered that soccer is a fluid sport, one which should not be too restricted or

over-coached. One of the problems Gardner sees with aspiring American lacks ball skills."

strengths of the opposing team, to stare at their feet. "A player doesn't have to keep his head down if he has confidence in his feet. •If ball control is shaky, a player will have a dangerous tendency to look at his feet, thereby ignoring what is happen-ing on the rest of the field. When player doesn't have enough confidence in his feet, he generally does one of two things-he

> to his feet." It is "ball skill" which separates the good from the great in soccer. "Ball skill is the essence of the game," Gardner says. There is a tendency in the United States to underestimate ball control. If a player is physically fit, fast and smart, he still won't be much of a soccer player if he

either gets rid of the ball as fast

as he can or keeps his eyes glued

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC

sday, July 4, 1979



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AR XR-7

r windows, am/fm ic rear window

tomatic power steering ctric clock, steel better ight bench seat, padded d remote control mirror

ndling pockage, 25

ELIVERED

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Ball



Gardner kness of II.

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thich separates the great in is the essence Gardner says. Idency in the underestimate ayer is physical-rt, he still won't cer player if he

cer player ii iii



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You should advertise when business is slow to attract new customers, to keep your old customers, to maintain your volume and momentum.

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NEEDHAM CHRONICLE
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
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FAMILY SHOPPER
NORFOLK COUNTY
FAMILY ADVERTISER

Research backs theory cervical cancer caused by a virus in sperm. By JACK JACKSON partners have had a byproduct of research cervical cancer may be sterilized," she said in The virus believed to ners a woman has and devices that physical cancer may be sterilized, she said in the virus believed to ners a woman has and devices that physical cancer may be sterilized, she said in the virus believed to ners a woman has and devices that physical cancer may be sterilized.

BOSTON (UPI) - Cervical cancer rates may be four times lower in women whose sexual

show.

vasectomy, preliminary on oral contraceptives, caused by a virus constudies published today cervical cancer and sexual habits — supports The study - a current theories that

tained in sperm. Drs. Shanna H. Swan and Willard L. Brown of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif. reported their findings

> nal of Medicine. Mrs. Swan, now with the University of California at Berkeley, said they looked at 72 cases of cervical cancer and three matched controls for each case.

in a letter to the editor of

the New England Jour-

They found that 4.3 percent of the women with cervical cancer had a male partner with a vasectomy. But in the control group — women of similar age and sexual history without cervical cancer — 19.4 percent of the men had been sterilized. Mrs. Swan said the

results support recent theories that some agent in sperm, absent in vasectomized men, may carry a cancercausing virus. "There's an increased

risk among women

an interview. "Our finding is consistent with the theory that cervical

Studies in the 1800s might be a venereal disease. In 1842, two Italian doctors noted a lower cervical cancer rate among nuns than in married women.

cause human cervical cancer is called Herpes Simplex II. It belongs to a family of viruses that variously cause genital lesions, cold sores, first hinted cancer shingles and chicken

Mrs. Swan said other studies have confirmed the risk of cervical cancer is related to the number of sexual part-

"One thing which has

been quite encouraging

about this compound is

there have been clinical

cases where individuals

have been infected with

microorganisms

demonstrably resistant to all other antibacterial

agents, and these people

have responded clinical-

ly - which means

"It is an extremely

safe compound. There is

no involvement of

kidney or liver damage,

so that individuals who

are given this compound

will be essentially free

of any untoward side ef-

Herr said the new an-

tibiotic won't be something people can

take at home in pill

form. It now is ad-

ministered in-

travenously, and will be

fects," he said.

they've gotten well,'

Herr said.

her age when she first has intercourse.

"The more contacts you have over the longer period, the more chances you have of contracting the virus," she said.

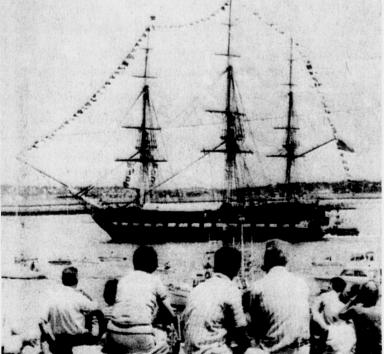
Mrs. Swan also said they looked for a "barrier effect" in couples using contraceptive

prevent sperm from reaching the cervix diaphragms and condoms - to see if absence of sperm lowered cervical cancer

"We didn't find a barrier effect in diaphragm users," she said. "Condom uses are somewhat uterine cancer might be protected, but it wasn't sexually transmitted.

devices that physically a marked protection." She said the results were hard to interpret "because you hardly ever have a woman that's used just one form of contraception all her life."

The results support research, some of it dating to the 1800s, that



Spectators gathered on Boston's Castle Island to get a good vantage point to view the U.S.S. Constitution make its short trip in Boston harbor on its annual turnaround cruise. (UPI).

Old Ironsides cheered on

This Independence Day apparently was a gastank-away holiday for most New Englanders, those who ventured away from backyard cookouts and local festivities.

combined with the midweek one-day holiday Local beaches, parades and hometown celebrations drew large crowds, as did the annual turnaround of Old Ironsides in Boston Har-

The gasoline situation

the annual Boston Pops 250 protest nuke plant in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine - teh crowd of about 800. Several hundred antinuclear protesters got Regulatory Commission up with the sun to hail in has shut down the in-America's 203rd birth- formation..." but day with a 30 mile the worst of the accident march on foot that laun- is still to come." ched their campaign to ban nuclear power you have it happen, forever in Maine. Ms. Johnsrud said

An early bird crowd of about 250 from three doit.' New England states set off from the state's only nuclear plant, the Maine Yankee Atomic Co. in Wiscasset, about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Some marchers the 1980 presidential boarded buses when ballot that would call for they got too tired to a ban on nuclear power carry on. One person - in the state. sporting a T-shirt bearing the slogan, "I'm Edgecomb, the leader of running from Maine the march, said he has Yankee. I'm scared to filed notice of the drive death" - ran the whole distance.

Their numbers swelled by about 5 p.m. as they inched closer to the culate the petitions. final destination, the Augusta Statehouse, the nation have launchwhere a mass rally was ed similar petition held.

The main speaker was Dr. Judy Johnsrud of children from the Nuclear Action Massachusetts, Maine Coalition, a group of and New Hampshire scientists who are con- took to the streets, stopducting radiological ping briefly at rest stops studies in Pennsylvania to slurp some orange following the Three Mile juice or water and Island nuclear power chomp on celery sticks. plant incident.

"I'm coming to you of Waterville, stood on from Pennsylvania. We her head at one of the linger with the fear of stops to rest her feet. the Three Mile Island "Age is one of the accident, which is still reasons I was doing in progress," she told this," she said.

bor, the traditional Bristol, R.I., parade,

"It won't happen until

Ms. Johnsrud said.

"And you are going to

The rally was held to

formally launch a peti-

tion drive aimed at col-

lecting 37,500 signatures

needed to place a

referendum question on

Raymond Shadis of

with the Secretary of

State's office and

citizens across the state

have pledged to cir-

Several other states in

Men, women and

Lillian McMillin, 54,

drives.

Protesters march up State St. in Augusta, Maine, to

the Capitol building to protest the use of nuclear

power. The marchers began their pilgrimage in Wiscasset, the site of the Maine Yankee Nuclear

Plant,30 miles away. (UPI).

"The Nuclear

found most people stay- outdoor concert and his long-time assistant, ing fairly close to home. other like attractions. Harry Ellis Dickson.

> The 182-year-old tion, those who sought U.S.S. Constitution -Old Ironsides - made finding it, with only it's annual cruise in about 25 percent of the Boston Harbor, cheered stations in the six-state on by boaters and shore- region open. The line spectators.

> half-a-century without could be obtained. conductor Arthur Fiedler wielding the baton. Fiedler, 83, Police reported traffic recently released from on the major highways tion, was replaced by normal all over.'

As for the gas situa-

gas had some difficulty American Autombile Association and The Boston Pops per- Automobile Legal formed on the Charles Association both River Esplanade to tens reported more than the of thousands, for the usual number of infirst time in more than quiries as to where gas

the hospital after treat- and interstates to be ment for a heart condi- "very light, lower than cancer is virally transmitted."

New antibiotic reported as safe compound

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A new antibiotic remarkable for its strength and lack of side effects is showing 'quite encouraging' results, the president of Eli Lilly's pharmaceutical division said today. The compound, still

unnamed, was discovered by Lilly's Japanese partner, Shionogi & Co. It now is being tested in the United States and Europe on patients suffering from a wide range of problems such as burns, urinary tract infections and upper respiratory infections.

The antibiotic is a beta-lactam, in the same family as penicillin but with its chemistry considerably changed from penicillin. Lilly President Earl B. Herr Jr. said.

No injuries in bombing

MADRID, Spain (UPI) A bomb believed set by Basque separatists exploded at dawn today in the Banque Nationale de Paris. No injuries teleprocessing equip-were reported but the ment. blast damaged the bank and nearby buildings.

Police demolition experts deactivated two more bombs found in the French-based bank by setting off controlled explosions in the middle of Calle Serrano, the Fifth Avenue of Madrid.

The explosion broke windows of the newly opened bank and nearby shops and apartments and damaged the bank's

The bombing appeared to be part of a campaign by Basque Homeland and Liberty guerrillas to damage French interests in reprisal for France's decision earlier this year to deny haven to Basque separatists.

LEGAL NOTICES



LEGAL NOTICE NEWTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Newton Health Department hereby orders that the following regulations be and are hereby adopted under authority of Chapter 111 Section 32 unless otherwise specified and all other regulations previously adopted by the Board of health are hereby repealed.
Chapter I

FUNERALS AND THE DISPOSAL OF DEAD BODIES (authority M.G.L. c. 114 Section 37) Section 1: Depth of graves

dead person in a grave less than three feet deep from the surface of the ground surrounding the grave to the top of the casket except where such casket is encased in an outside container of steel, con-crete or other impermeable material in which case the top of said container shall be not less than one and one-half feet below the sur-

Whoever shall violate any provision of Chapter I shall be penalized by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars. (see M.C.L. c. 114. Section 37)

CHAPTERII

(authority M.G. L. c. 111, Section 155)

Section 1: Licensing of stables

No person shall erect, occupy, or use for a stable any building in the City of Newton until he has filed an application, on a prescribed form, with the health Department and received a license from said Health Department.

Section 2: Construction of stables

Every stable hereafter constructed in the City of Newton shall be provided with a suitable water tight manure pit unless the manure is removed daily in a manner satisfactory to the health Department. The stable shall be properly ventilated, the gutters and wash stand properly connected to the public sewer unless otherwise approved by the Health Department. All stables constructed prior to the effecive date of these regulations shall be exempted from this provision

Section 3: Accumulation of manure prohibited

No owner or occupant of a stable shall allow quantities of manure exceeding two cord (256 cubic feet) to accumulate in or near said stable, and no manure shall be allowed to accumulate or remain uncovered outside of a stable building.

Section 4: Emptying of manure pits Notwithstanding Section 3, manure pits shall be emptied as often as necessary in order to prevent a health nuisance.

Section 5: Manner of removing manure

No person shall remove or carry any manure through any public or private street except in an approved vehicle as determined by the

Section 6: Maintaining gutters and runways
All gutters, stalls, runways and floors shall be kept clean and
free from accumulation of manure, and shall be treated with chloride

of time or other suitable disinfectant.

Section 7: Revocation of licenses

Every license granted for the occupation of a stable may be revoked at any time when it hsall appear to the health department that such revocation is necessary for the public health and safety or that he conditions of the license have been violated.

Whoever violates any provision of Chapter II shall be punished by a fine of five dollars for each day such violation continues, (see M.G.L. c. 111 Section 157)

ANIMALS AND LIVE FOWL

For the purposes of this chapter the following definitions and such other animals within these calegories as the Health Department may subsequently recognize shall apply: horses, goats, swine, cattle, sheep and all animals that are kept or harbored as domesticated animals, excepting dogs and cats and undomesticated naimals as defined in M.G.L. c. 131, Sec-

live fowl — chickens, pigeons, roosters, capons, hens, turkeys, guineau fowl, ducks and geese other than wild species, (see M.G.L. c. 129. Section 1)

Section 2: Licensing of animals and live fowl.

No person shall keep any animal or live fowl until he has filed an application upon a prescribed form with the health Department and received a license from the health department. Such license shall contain a statement of the number and kind of creatures licensed. and such conditions as may be required by the health Department. Any license issued by the Health Department prior to the effective

license shall be subject to the first sentence of this section

Section 3: Restrictions on keeping of animals and live fowl No person shall keep any animals or live fowl in any building us

Section 4: Sanitation standards for building housing animals and live Buildings used for the keeping of animals and live fowl must be

Section 5: Restrictions on proximity of animals and live fowl housing No person shall keep any animal or live within twenty feet of any elling other than his own. Exceptions may be granted if im

mediate abutters approve Section 6: Sanitary standards for grounds used to maintain animals

Grounds used for the keeping of animals and live fowl must be maintained in a sanitary condi-

Section 7: Revocation of licenses

All licenses granted or the keeping of animals or live fowl may be revoked at any time when it shall appear to th health Department that such revocation is necessary for the pblic health and safety or that the conditions of the license have been violated.

Section 8: License renewal Licenses may be issued for a period of time not to exceed two years and may be renewed.

Section 9: Licenses nontransferable Licenses shall not be transferable from person and or places

CHAPTER IV

BUILDINGS AND PREMISES Section 1: Rubbish removal

Every owner and every occupant of any building or premises in or upon which is found any dead animal, rubbish or filth of any kind shall, when ordered by the health Department, remove the same within such time as shall be stated in the order

Section 2: Restrictions on use of manure No owner or occupant of land shall permit decaying animal or

vegetable matter contents of vaults, privies or cesspools to remain thereon for purposes of fertilization without being immediately ploughed in or otherwise rendered inoffensive. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to prevent the use of well rotted manure as top dressing, the spreading of manure upon land for agricultural purposes when the same is to be plowed under, nor the storing of manure upon fields in areas devoted to farming

Section 3: Restrictions on drainage and filth

No owner or occupant of any building or premises shall permit any sewage, garbage, contents or drainage or a privy vault or cesspool, or sink drain, or other filth from said building or premises, to empty on the surfacr of the ground or enter into any drain, brook. stream or pond of water

CHAPTER V VOLLECTING GREASE

Section 1: Licensing requirement for collecting grease No person shall remove from any establishment or other place and transport through the streets of the City of Newton any grease or refuse fatty matter without first obtaining a permit to do so from the Health Department. Said permit must be renewed annually on the first day of May.

FLOOD WATERS AND WATER AND SEWER FACILITIES

Section 1: The Commissioner of Health, in reviewing all proposed water and sewer facilities to be located in any floodplain % watersh ed protection area established pursuant to Section 24-20 floodplain % watershed protection provisions of the Revised Newton Ordinances 1973, as amended, shall require: 1) new and replacement water systems to be dwsigned to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the systems and 2) new and replacement sanitary sewerage systems to be designed to minimize or elin infilitration of flood waters into the systems, and discharges from the systems into flood waters. Nothing herein shall be interpreted to abrogate the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, C. 131, ss. 40 and 40A, as amended.

Chapter VIII PENALTY 'IN GENERAL

Section 1: The penalty for a violation of any of the above regula-tions for which no penalty is otherwise provided shall be a fine of not more than twenty dollars, (see MG.L. c. 111, Section 31)

tramuscular injection. cial importance." Herr said it is too ear-

ly to predict what antibiotics the new substance would replace. But he said because of its lack of side effects, "it's going to have a very broad usage wherever intravenous and intramuscular preparations are used.

Richard D. Wood, Lilly board chairman, told Swiss bankers in Zurich Monday the new compound "should prove to "At the present time,

physicians often use an- ing year include a \$67 tibiotics in combination million expansion of the to achieve the same Clinton, Ind., breadth of activity that laboratories chemical we believe could be manufacturing operaachieved by using this tions, a \$70 million excompound alone - and pansion of the Tipwith greater safety. pecanoe laboratories,

be a product of commer-ing and research operations.

Projects in the com-

This unique substance the Lafayette, Ind., should be a superb an-facility which makes tibiotic," Wood said. chemicals and the drug Wood announced Treflan, and a \$17 plans to spend about million expansion of \$500 million in the next fermentation facilities three years as Eli Lilly at the Dista plant in expands its manufactur- Britain.



If she says so!

Betty Stewart (USA), who loaned Linda Siegel the dress she popped out of last week, caused a Wimbledon sensation herself. Under her tennis dress she wore a pair of knickers embroidered with the words "Watch it" and

most photographers on the court did. (UPI).

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Resusi-Annie is her name, and saving lives is her game. Thanks to the Newton Kiwanis, which donated her to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Annie will help hundreds of citizens learn how to do cardiopulmonary resuscitation in the hospital's weekly classes beginning next fall. Nursing Staff Development Coordinator Diane White accepts Annie from Kiwanians (from left): Alan Lobel, James Bergantino, Robert Tennant and Walter McGauley.

Having a wonderful time— Glad I got to come here

"I'm having a terrific time here, but when I first came in January everything seemed so big to me, so complex, that, for example, I got lost a couple of times in my school in those first days."

So reports Rafael Mariotti, an exchange student from Asuncion, Paraguay, who has been living in Newtonville with the Hollman family for the past six months as a participant in Youth for Understanding, an international exchange program for High School students. Rafael graduated with the Class of 1979 on June 6. "I have no words to describe my excitement. I can only say that I'll never forget the graduation ceremony," said Rafael.

Since Paraguay is a tropical country, Rafael had the opportunity to enjoy the Massachusetts winter, and, as he said, he really enjoyed those "slippery" sports of the cold winters.

'I found very nice and helpful people at school and of course, a very well organized program for the students. I was really amazed when I saw the Technical-Vocational end of the school.

"The variety of sports opportunities that are provided at school is overwhelming. Right now I'm on the NNHS track team."

Rafael will go back to Paraguay in July and he is planning to finish high school there, where the school year is from March to November. After that, he is thinking of going to the Universitv. "Here I've learned how to share a different culture, which I had a totally different view of before I came," he

Youth for Understanding is now seeking volunteer host families for over 100 students who will be arriving in New England in late August for the school year. These young people from Asia, Europe or Latin America speak English, are fully insured and have their own spending money. Anyone interested should contact: Youth for Understanding in Boston at 267-1141, or Ragna Spitzer, area representative

Project HEALTHY graduates 70 seniors

On June 7, seventy senior citizens graduated from the Newton Health Department's "Project Healthy," a series of six seminars on the process of aging. The graduates had attended at least four sessions, which were held at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, Commissioner of Health, awarded the certificates and the Newtones, a chorus comprised of Newton's seniors feted the day with songs.

The public health nurses of the Senior Health Maintenance Program

organized Project HEALTHY, inviting professionals to speak on the physical, social and emotional aspects of aging.

Among the lectures and demonstrations offered were suggestions on writing a will, changes in nutritional needs, home safety and yoga.

The success of the program was demonstrated not only by the sizeable turnout but also by the many favorable comments and requests for future programs on related subjects.

Hire a Newton student through the Job Bank

As schools close for the summer, many Newton students are looking for summer employment.

The Newton Job Bank, has the names of 13 to 22 years old who are available for almost any type of work. Yard work, housecleaning, painting, office help, baby sitting and window washing are some of the services found available through the Newton Community Service Center's Job

The Job Bank is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located at 429 Cherry St., in West Newton.

For more information, please call Job Bank at 969-5908.

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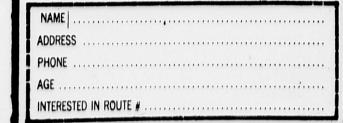
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



Glasses don't end LD problems

cern and increased public exposure in recent years on the problem of "learning disabilities," the Massachusetts Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons has responded to inquiries concerning the nature of the problem.

According to Roland E. Houle, M.D., president of the society, the following information is the result of an investigation conducted earlier by an Ad Hoc Committee drawn from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of must be noted that 'visual training

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Association of Ophthalmology.

"In reviewing this material," said Houle, "the Massachusetts Society took particular note of certain findings, such as, 'studies have shown that there is no peripheral eye defect which produces dyslexia and associated learning disabilities.' Eye defects do not cause reversals of letters, words or numbers. This is done in the 'brain processing center'."

"Further," continued Houle, "it

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suit or glasses do not improve the academic abilities of learning disabled or dyslexic children when this is their only treatment.'

"Parents and their children should not be led to believe that such visual training or glasses will improve the learning capacity of the child. Such approaches, unfortunately, have frequently resulted in unwarranted expense and have delayed proper in-

such as muscle exercises, ocular pur-struction for the child, according to the reports.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Houle went on to comment that, 'except for correcting visual defects, glasses have not been shown to have any value in the specific treatment of dyslexia or other learning problems. In fact, unnecessarily prescribed glasses may create a false sense of security that may delay needed treat-



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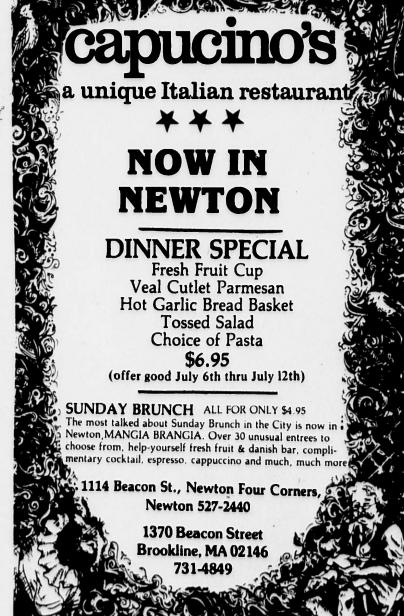
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Music

...Herb Pomeroy Orchestra Sunday, July 8, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre

Green. Bring a picnic supper. Free.
Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society Tuesday, July 10, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Free. If it rains, concert will be in the auditorium of Aquinas Junior College behind the homestead. Instrumental, vocal and dance music.

Marshall Dodge of Bert and I Sunday, July 8, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2 for people under 17 or senior citizens. Call 259-8355.

...The Masterworks Chorale sings Brahms' "German Requium" Tuesday, July 10, at 8 p.m., Regis College Chapel, Weston. Admission \$2 and \$1 for students.

"The Medium," sung by the Ralph Farris Chorale, Wednesday, July 11, at 8:15 p.m., Regis College Mini-Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission \$5. Call 359-7544 for information.

.. An Evening of Opera Classics, staged and performed by area artists, Wednesday, July 11, at 8:30 p.m., Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. Admission \$4. Call 259-8355 for information.

Outdoor Concert by the Concord Band Thursday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m., North Bridge Visitors Center. Minuteman National Park, Concord. Classics, show and popular tunes, Dixieland, marches. Free. Cancelled if raining.

AUDITIONS: Auditions for the New England Conservatory Extension Division Youth Chamber Orchestra will be held Tuesday, July 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Competent musicians of high school age who play strings, low winds or brass. Call 262-1120, ext. 366 for further informa-

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Newton Highlands, through July 14.

Photographs by Jon Chase, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

. Paintings by Beatrice Hurwitz of Newton Centre, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July. .Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.,

during July. Pottery by Teddie McKay of Brookline, West Newton Library, 25

Chestnut St., during July. Art Exhibition of the works of Linda Jacobson Monday, July 9, from 2 to 5 p.m., Heathwood Retirement Center, 188 Florence St., Chestnut Hill. Exhibit through July 15.

Theater



Reagle Players Dinner Theater, featuring "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Tuesdays July 10, 17, 24, and Thursdays, Aug. 2 and 9, Chateau Restaurant, 195 School St., Waltham, at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$10. Call 891-5600.

Square Dancing with a bit of Disco thrown in, Thursday, July 12, at 7 p.m., Stearns Playground, Nonantum, with Steve Park and the Garden City Squares.

Dance

Tilms

"Summer Night Showcase," traveling show of the Boston Film and Video Foundation featuring experimental films, documentaries and video tapes, Friday, July 6, Newton Centre Playground, at 8:30 p.m. Free.

"Time to See the World," an introduction to the various elements of composition and style from the early Renaissance to the 20th century, Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Free.

Children

Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, giving kids an opportunity to create their own plays with costumes, Monday, July 9, Charlesbank Playground, 10 a.m. and Carr Playground, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 10, Franklin Playground, 10 a.m. and Claflin Playground, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 11, Williams Playground, 10 a.m. and River Street Playground, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 12, Davis Playground, 10 a.m. and Stearns Playground, 1:30 p.m.; Friday, July 13. Emerson Playground, 10 a.m.

Percussion Sounds with Ken Brackett, using instruments sounded by striking, scraping or shaking, Wednedsay, July 11, Thompsonville Playground, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Art Maze with Sharon Gorberg, exploring the world of space and creation, Tuesday, July 10, Newton Centre Playground (tie-dyeing), at 10 a.m.; and Friday, July 13, Hyde School Playground (taleidoscopes), at 10 a.m.; Materials fee 50 cents. Held indoors if it rains.

.Circus Wagon Theater Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p.m., Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace. Free. Held indoors if it rains.

Mystery Book Discussion for people in grades 5 to 7, Monday, July 9, at 5 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free. Call 552-7163.

School-age Craft Program Wednesday, July 11, at 11 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158.

.Film Program Tuesday, July 10, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, July 12, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free.

.Children's Concert by Folksinger Tony Saletan Saturday, July 7, at 10 a.m., DeCordova Museum amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission \$2.50 for children and free for adults. Call 259-8355.

Senior Citizens

Summer Program of the Newton Corner Drop-in Center begins Friday, July 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Pomroy House. Variety of activities on Fridays, including bowling, discussion groups, card playing, etc.

Open House Cookout Friday, July 13, at 11:30 a.m., sponsored by the Newton Corner Drop-in Center. Admission \$1. Menu includes hot dogs, hamburgers and beverage. Reservations must be made before July 10. Call 332-3004.

Seniors Picnic, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, Wednesday, July 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Playground. Bring your own lunch. Watermelon and beverages will be served. For transportation call Diane Dragoff at

.Travel Club, featuring highlights of Paul Gillis' trip across the country. Tuesday, July 10, at 10 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Each week people will bring slides

July Birthday Party Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Come and bring a friend.

Plus

Calligraphy, Monday through Friday, June 9 to 12, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park., Newtonville, Call 964-3424 for further information.

St. Mary of Carmine Society annual festival and carnival, July 11-15, Nonantum. Tridium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Our Lady's Church. Carnival at Hawthorn Park off Watertown Street, Free.

.Mime as Play, exploring silent fantasies, Friday, July 6, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For families, teens and adults. Admission \$1.50.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon the following' week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Newton Free Library displays prisoner and politician portraits

'Prisoners, Politicians and Other Portraits," a photography show by Jon Chase of Newton, is now on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Prisoners and politicians - an unusual combination? Jon Chase doesn't think so. He believes prisons, especially where inmates serve short sentences, need to provide more meaningful work, and more opportunities for practical job training that can lead to future employment with reasonable pay. He believes politicians have in-

fluence in these matters. Chase says "for every man who

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finds work and stays out of prison the county saves ten thousand dollars, the

cost of incarceration for one year. "As it stands now, it seems the youngest convicts, with the greatest harder and as a result, the people are potential for change, are leaving prison no better prepared for society than when they came in."

The show includes thirty-five black and white portraits of prisoners, politicians, and men and women from the mountains of Kentucky and West

They are strong, direct photographs, not pretty, that have an impact on the viewer and successfully reflect Chase's efforts to raise public

Whether it's Appalacia or Massachusetts Chase is interested in photographing people out of the mainstream. He feels their lives are

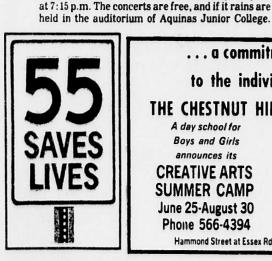
more interesting.

His type of photography gives him a chance to connect with people he would not ordinarily get to know.

Chase is a free lance photographer. He uses Pentax and Leica cameras and Tri-x film which he develops in D-76 diluted one to one.

He has exhibited at the Prospect Street Gallery in Cambridge, Boston City Hall, the BVAU and Gallery 355 in Boston.

The show continues through mid-July. Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.



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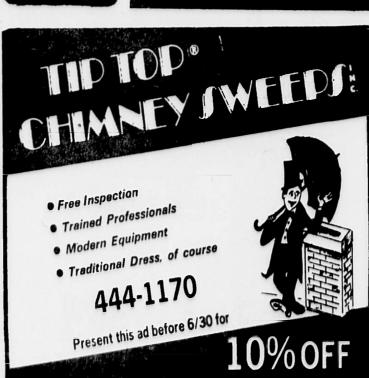
folk music, complemented by American, Balkan

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VOL. 109 N

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VOL. 109 NO. 28

If court case isn't ready, defendants get paid too

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

The police officers are sitting on the bench which runs along right wall of the courtroom. The prosecution is ready for trial and the case is called. One thing is missing from the proceedings - the defendant.

That happens often in Newton District Court, as it does in the state's 71 other district courts. For the arresting officers on the night shift who gave up sleep because they must appear as witnesses, it's annoying. However, they can take comfort in the overtime they will get for being there.

Every time a Newton police night officer steps into the court to be a witness, he or she receives \$36 in overtime for the first three hours. The cost rises with rank. A sergeant receives \$43 and a lieutenant takes home \$49.

What happens, however, if the defendant and the defendant's witnesses appear in court ready for trial but the district attorney isn't ready because the police officers aren't in court?

Under the package of court reforms passed by last year's Legislature, as

thought of the three hours guaranteed of July 1 costs can be assessed against the Commonwealth in this situation and the defendant and his or her witnesses may be compensated for their lost time.

> As is true of many changes brought about under these new reforms, there are still basic questions of practical application which need answering. In this case, one question is from whose pocket will the defendant and witness be paid.

'You can access the costs against the district attorney, but they don't have a fund set up. You can access them against the Commonwealth, but

there's no way you're going to get money easily from the state," Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas

explained in an interview last week. Basbas met last week with Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative assistant and Lawrence Marino, Newton's comptroller of accounts, to discuss a plan for compliance with the

Basbas' original proposal which would have set up a revolving account with defendant's court costs going into a city account and costs assessed against the police and Commonwealth

coming out of the same account, was modified somewhat at last week's meeting.

Marino said instead of a revolving account the city would establish an account "just like any other" and costs would be paid out to defendants and witnesses after each appropriation is approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Before Basbas's plan can be implemented, however, one more basic question must be answered. Does the money which will be used to start the account belong to the city or to the

Formerly, court costs assessed against a defendant went to the countv. but since taking over the jurisdiction of the district courts, the state hasn't decided whether it will collect this money or let the cities and towns collect it. Currently, court costs assessed in Newton District Court are being held in escrow.

"I would like to see a defendant get some compensation. The police get paid and the defendants should also, it's only fair," Basbas explained. "With an account like this, the City



Michael Ijams clips the hedge in front of Trinity Church

Board nixes doctor's office, parking lot

In two surprise upsets of Land Use Committee recommendations, the Board of Aldermen Monday denied a doctor's request to use his Chestnut Hill carriage house as an office and temporarily saved the "Greek

church" in Newton Lower Falls. The only negative vote in committee on both these proposals, Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, told the Board Monday night that in his opinion the use of the carriage houses at 399 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, would "pave the way for similar petitions," and the denial of this one would work no hardship on the doctor who could carry on his practice in his

home under the zoning ordinance. In this particular case, Morris said, the carriage house is so close to the lot line of an abutter, whose lot is the

smallest in the neighborhood, that to car doors slamming just the same." permit the use of the accessory building," as the zoning ordinance calls carriage houses and garages, as an office would have a severe impact.

Since Chestnut Hill has a number of large carriage houses. Morris feels that to allow this use would encourage others to petition. (In fact, another psychiatrist has asked for a special permit to use his carriage house as an office on Crofton Road, Waban.)

The argument that the doctor can use his house for his practice was also used by those in favor of allowing use of the carriage house. Ald. Susan Schur said to Ald. Edward Richmond who suggested use of the home as less irritating to abutters, "There is nothing keeping him from practicing 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at home, with the

Ald. Cynthia Creem acknowledged that the doctor could even practice in his house but have patients wait in the carriage house.

The vote on the petition was 8 in favor, 14 opposed.

Lower Falls Church

Chairman Morris again convinced the Board that the Land Use Committee had done the wrong thing when it voted to allow a parking lot that would mean the demolition of the little white Greek Church on Washington Street.

The petition for the parking lot failed on a 9-9 vote, which is likely to be reconsidered, because it will create a problem for the last big segment of the Lower Falls urban renewal area.

Developer Arnold Haynes, who is buying a large industrial complex in

Lower Falls to convert to an office complex when the present owners have completed their relocation to Marlboro, needs the 60,000 foot parcel for additional parking to make the office complex feasible.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea said she had voted in favor of the parking lot in committee, even though she did not want the church to be demolished, but now feels strongly that it should be re-

Ald. Terry Morris said instead of giving over the riverbanks to a large extent to industry and business, "We should be going the other way."

Even though Ald. Donald Budge said the community of Lower Falls is not interested in keeping the church

BOARD NIXES-Please see Page 5

Meeting tonight on club appraisal

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. because of a "charter objection" Monday postponing action leading to city acquisition of the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The charter objection was made by Ald. Robert Stiller and Ald. Paul

Appraisals of the 81-acre property would cost \$7500 and are necessary for the city to apply for federal and state reimbursement for the land if it decides to acquire it, but the request was sprung on the Board without warning only Monday night.

Besides the \$7500 appropriation, the Board was asked to approve a resolution to the State Legislature asking for a special act allowing the cretion of a "betterment district" that would finance the city acquisition of the

Fast action is necessary because in order to apply for the next round of funding through the Division of Conservation Services the city will have to show legislative approval of the betterment district or some means of city funding.

The Legislature is expected to prorogue in early August. State Rep. David Cohen believes he can get the Legislature's approval before then.

The financial pressure is also building up on the owner of the land, even though the Mutual Bank for Savings has extended the date for payment until Aug. 10 and may be expected to extend the date further if progress is being made.

There are also \$97,000 in back taxes due the city.

The country club's mortgage was foreclosed in April, and the club was bought for \$810,000 by a group of neighbors who supplied the \$50,000 down payment.

Since May, the club has been

GOLF CLUB-Please see Page 5

Handicapped going to the Zervas School

Multihandicapped children who have been attending Countryside School will go to Zervas School in Waban in the fall, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

The mayor will request an appropriation of \$27,000 to ready the Zervas School for use by the handicapped. The money is to come from the bond account for the "nine-school study," now the seven-school study because of school closings. The sevenschool study resulted in a bond issue for repairs.

Last month Zervas School parents asked the School Committee not to send the multihandicapped children to Zervas because of space problems. The multihandicapped must be moved from Countryside because former Emerson School children have been transferred there. Emerson was closed at the end of this school year.

The statement from Zervas parents said they would welcome the program if it had been determined that Zervas School is the best place to have the multihandicapped program, but they felt the program would take needed space away from Zervas.

The parents also said they think the program could better be located in the Burr School in Auburndale, which is already physically equipped for han-

dicapped students. ZERUAS-Please see Page 5

Inside

on people perpetually holding garage sales. Please see page 2.

State Senator Backman wants Walpole investigated. Please see page 9.

Craftsmen, all is not lost. Two good shows are coming your way. Please see page 36.

metroguide

Neighbors

Becoming a recognized artist

By LINDA FRITZ

Graphic correspondent Donna Rae Hirt, a Newton Centre resident, was working in a prestigious Los Angeles print house several years ago for \$1.80 an hour. She was eager to advance her career when she met a California lawyer from a wellconnected family.

He offered to represent Ms. Hirt in Hollywood. As a first step, he told her to bring her portfolio to his office for a marketing strategy meeting.

She complied; and once inside his office, he locked the door and began to make sexual advances.

Ms. Hirt, an athletic woman with a great deal of composure, made it clear that she had come only because he promised to represent her. You didn't think I would help

you for nothing?" the lawyer Ms. Hirt talked her way out of the room physically and psychologically unscathed. In-

stead she chalked the experience up as an example of the difficulties women have in becoming successful and recognized artists. Women are continually told

that they will never make it as artists. It soon, therefore, becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy" Ms. Hirt said. There are very few role

models for women to fall back on, Ms. Hirt said. History does not provide very many outstanding women artists nor do the teaching staffs at most college art schools. For example at Massachusetts College of Art, where Ms. Hirt is a full-time assitant professor, she is the only woman staff member in the fine arts department. Nevertheless, she noted, 75 percent of the students in the department

Even if it means being the only woman or the first woman, Ms. Hirt refuses to take a back seat in the art world. Ever since she was 3, Ms. Hirt knew she would be an artist and she intends to become successful.

Her background seems to have been deliberately planned with success in mind. After have earned her bachelor of fine arts from the University of Michigan, Ms. Hirt went on to obtain her master of fine arts in drawing and printmaking. "I majored in prinmaking because I felt it would help me get a job," she said.

Her plan worked. When she went to France after graduation she managed to obtain an apprenticeship at the Atelier Clot, a small shop in Paris where Toulouse-Lautrec and the contemporary Christo did their printing. From Paris, Ms. Hirt went to Hollywood to become the first woman printer at Gemini Editions Ltd., where noted contemporary artists such as

Lichtenstein their printing. In 1974, Ms. Hirt came to Boston to teach printing at the Massachusetts College of Fine Arts. Since she has been in Boston she has also done some work for the Boston Globe, has sold two works to the Museum of Fine Arts, and was one of eight artists shown at the museum's "New England Works on Paper" exhibition held from December 1976 to February

"I was pleasantly surprised when I first saw her work," said Clifford Ackley, curator of drawings and prints at the Museum of Fine Arts. "She combines very precise . realism with private fantasy. She draws extremely well in the academic sense, but includes her own fan-

This combination is clearly visible in Ms. Hirt's picture of a knight. As a humorous touch, she has finished the costume by having the knight wear a roller skate and an ice skate and carry a rubbertipped lance.

ARTIST-Please see Page 5



Donna Rae Hirt and her knight

Bourne police find Newton man in canal

Bourne police recovered the body of a 23-year-old Newton man Sunday in the waters of the Cape Cod Canal.

Police believe the body of Richard W. Cedrone of 26 Playstead Rd., Newton, had been in the water for approximately two months.

Cedrone's father, Cesidio, had reported him missing to Newton police March 22. On March 23. Bourne police found Cedrone's 1972 Datsun sedan parked in a wooded area near the Bourne Bridge.

Because of the length of time the body was in the water, a positive identification was not made until Monday, when the Newton man's dentist arrived at the Bourne Police police station and was able to identify Cedrone through dental records.

Cedrone leaves his parents, Cesidio (Joe) and Pauline (Poleatewich) Cedrone; two sisters, Carol and Laura, both of Newton; a brother, Joseph of Newton; and a grandmother, Mary Poleatewich of Lex-

A funeral Mass for Cedrone was celebrated Thursday morning at the Presentation Church in Brighton.

Abuse reporting becomes law

A bill filed by Representatives David B. Cohen (D-Newton) and David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) to require foster parents to report instances of child abuse or neglect has been enacted into law, effective October 31, 1979.

'This law enables foster parents, together with physicians, medical personnel, teachers, guidance or family counselors, social workers, and probation and police officers, to report cases of child abuse and neglect without fear of legal action being taken against them," explained

Mandated persons are exempt from civil or criminal liability when reporting an abuse or neglect case, and foster parents have not had that immunity unless their report was made in good faith. According to Mofenson, in many instances, this discouraged foster parents from reporting a case of abuse because they have been afraid of legal action, even if they had made their report in good faith.

'It is estimated that nearly one million American children are suffering from abuse and neglect at any given time. Approximately one-fourth of these million children will be injured for life."Cohen said. "It is estimated that the number of unreported cases run into the millions. Consistent, thorough, and effective reporting by as large a group of reporters as possible is necessary if we are to effectively protect these children." he continue

This law, Cohen hopes, will help to protect many of these children, particularly the pre-schoolers. Aside from the natural parents, these children rarely come into contact with adults other than their foster parents, and seldom have contact with those people mandated to report abuse or neglect until their cases are so severe that medical treatment is required. Often, because the abusive parent is sheilded by the non-abusive parent and other family members, the foster parents may be the only people in a position to report any signs

of maltreatment in these children. Cohen said, "Another benefit of requiring foster parents to be reporters is that because of their daily contacts, earlier detection of abuse or neglect provides immediate evidence for the courts. This evidence can be used to petition the courts for protection of

the child in imminent danger. 'An additional result of this law is that early reporting helps the abuser as well as the child. It is estimated that 80 percent of abusive parents can be helped. This provides real progress in dealing with the epidemic of child abuse," Cohen pointed out.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Office of the Commissioner of Banks

NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK, Newtonville, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks, under Section 65 of Chapter 167 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, for permission to establish an automated unmanned facili ty to be located outside of 'Stop & Shop', 200 Boylston Street, Route 9, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Any person may file communications in favor of or in protest of the petition at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, no later than July 20, 1979. The application and all communications in favor of our in protest will be available at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks during business hours to any person.

> Gerald T. Mulligan **Commissioner of Banks**



Janet Winbush during her first day of work with the City of Newton. She is Newton's first full-time, permanent female laborer. (Graphic photo by

900 face music in Registry crackdown

Five months and 1640 complaints later, the six-officer Registry of Motor Vehicles crackdown team has called some 900 Newton residents to task for having out-of-state plates on their automobiles.

Registry Lt. J. Cassella said earlier this week that of the complaints received, 913 have been completed, meaning the car owners either eventually registered their automobiles or the out-of-state plates were legitimate.

ther Registry figures showed 228 Newton residents changed their registrations immediately upon notice by the crackdown team. Currently, 76 Newton residents are scheduled for hearings before the Eegistry board to challenge the team's notice to change their plates.

Lt. Cassella said most people have been "very cooperative" with the program. He said, "When we approach them, they know they have been in the wrong and volunteer right away to change their registrations.

The lieutenant added that some residents have been cooperative to a fault. "I went to visit one man recently because we knew he had one illegally registered car. When I got there he asked me, 'What do I do with the other two?' I didn't even know about them 'he laughed.

Another Newton resident called to tell the lieutenant that his Massachusetts registrations for his three cars cost him \$1,300.

Situations like the man above's have chalked up a sizeable sum of money for the state. James Rafuse, coordinator of the 25 crackdown programs across the state, said his office

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June 15, some \$2 million in excise tax payments were made.

There are no figures available for a breakdown on the amount of excise tax dollars the City of Newton has received from out-of-state plate changeovers.

State-wide for the period Feb. 9 through June 15, New Hampshire placed number one with some 3,322 Massachusetts residents illegally registered there. New York was second, followed by Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine. A total of 15,515 Bay State residents changed their plates in the first four months of the Registry program

The Registry team will continue operating out of Newton Police Headquarters through the summer.

Schools reach agreement with with 'Unit B'

The Unit "B" negotiating committee, representing all department heads, housemasters, principals and coordinators has reached agreement with the School Committee on a contract for next year.

Negotiations had been at impasse for several weeks when the representatives of both groups reached a "memorandum of understanding" in a third meeting with state mediator Eliot Clitsman. The present contract expires at the end of August.

Newton North High School Housemaster Richard Adams, chairman of the Unit "B" negotiating committee said that both sides have agreed not to announce details of the settlement until it is presented to the membership September 6.

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Police will keep a closer eye on perpetual garage sales

A number of complaints recently received by both Mayor Theodore Mann and the Newton Police Department have prompted the department to issue a statement reminding Newton residents that operating garage and yard sales on Sundays is a violation of the state's "blue; Mz!

"It is a violation of the law to conduct garage and yard sales on Sundays," Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn said in a statement issued from his office, "and stricter enforcement of this law will be forthcoming because of the tremendous increase in the amount of these sales being con-

In a telephone interview Tuesday, the chief explained that the Mayor's office has received the bulk of the complaints and that the "mayor asked the department to look into his complaints.

"Most of the complaints are about people continuously running garage sales and neighbors think they are bringing in merchandise to sell," the chief said. "We pretty much know who they are."

Although the blue law statute does not specifically prohibit garage sales per se, Chapter 136, section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws does prohibit the sale of goods, wares, and necessity are exempted.

Under the law, a violation is \$20 or more than \$100 for the first offense and a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$200 for each subsequent offense. In theory, each sale constitutes a separate offense. A violation of the law also means an appearance in district court.

A proposal which would require permits for holding garage sales was rejected by the Board of two years allowed. ago. Aldermen

The chief added that people who run garage sales weekend after weekend and who bring merchandise in to sell at these sales could also be in violation of the zoning laws because they would be running a business in a residental zone

'This is no campaign to crack down on garage sales," the chief explained. The main area of concern in the department is the illegal posting of signs announcing the garage and yard sales and the traffic problem these sales cause in otherwise quiet neighborhoods

According to the chief, the Mass. General Laws "expressly forbid posting signs on any fence, structure, private businesses with storefront pole, rock or other object which is

neighborhood, in contravention of

terms of an order of the Board of

Aldermen allowing the legalization of

the owner of a house on a lot adjoining

Volvo Village. The car dealership us-

ed some of the land illegally for

parking several years ago until the parking was allowed by a special per-

At the time of granting the permit

the Board ordered that Volvo Village

not put its cars on the street and that it care for the adjoining grounds and

Neighbors claim that the parking

Attorney Oscar Wasserman,

representing Volvo Village, is soun-

ding out the neighborhood about his

proposal to raze the house at 706

Beacon St and create an additional

The sweetener would be a restrictive covenant put into the deeds of the

two adjacent lots further east that

would prevent their use as anything

but residential - purposes for the next

50 years. The lots are owned by the

No Board of Aldermen could change

owner of Volvo Village.

parking area.

ban is unenforced and unenforceable

The owner of Volvo Village is also

merchandise on Sundays, the "com- public property or the property of mon day of rest." Works of charity or another, and Newton Police police officers and members of the City of Newton building and street departpunishable by a fine of not less than ments have been instructed to remove the signs and initiate proper court action if necessary.'

A City of Newton ordinance further defines the posting of signs. Under that ordinance, signs may not exceed five square feet in size, whether on public or private property, and in the case of private property, no more than one sign for each premises is

The signs may not be put up before three days preceding the sale and must be taken down within twentyfour hours after the sale.

Parking violations and traffic congestion in the area of garage sales is another thing Newton police officers

will be watching. 'Quiet areas which normally don't have heavy traffic or congested parking conditions, create a particular safety problem for children who live

in these areas," the chief stated. Quinn suggested in his statement that "anyone wishing to conduct a garage or yard sale, should use standard means of advertising, such as local newspapers, radio stations or

Volvo Village wants to raze house

the present parking lot

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

NEWTON - Volvo Village Inc., which has been in an ongoing battle with Newton Centre neighbors for at least seven or eight years over parking, may ask permission again to raze a house to provide 31 more parking

There have been continual complaints from neighbors about Volvo Village cars being parked on Beacon Street and other streets in the

Orchard Home maintain the house in good condition. looks for willing and that the house is in poor condition. foster families

The New England Home for Little Wanderers has long been dedicated to helping youngsters with emotional or adjustment problems.

Each year the home works with hundreds of children in a variey of programs ranging from in-home counseling to intensive residential treatment. Orchard Home, located in Watertown, is one of the four residential treatment facilities operated by New England Home.

In this program 10 teenage girls live work together with staff members to develop more effective ways of coping with problems and challenges. In the course of its work with these youths, the Orchard Home staff has identified some of them as being in dire need of warm, caring substitute families.

Many of these young teens are unable to live with their biological families. Nevertheless, they still need the support and direction that a caring foster family can provide.

Orchard Home recognizes that for most of these young girls a good family living experience can be the most beneficial "treatment" it can offer them; it recognizes the unique contribution a family can make in enhancing the emotional growth of these

New England Home is currently engaged in an intensive search to find, evaluate, and train families who might be capable of helping these girls. Being a successful family to these youngsters is an exciting challenge that requires sensitivity, understanding, and patience. Recognizing the difficulties involved, New England Home is prepared to offer training and supportive and nominal financial resources to foster families to ensure success.

All kinds of families are needed, from the large and active to the small and close-knit. If you would like to share your family on a long-term or weekend basis, call Frank Quinn (232-

To screen the new parking lot from the line of sight "of a person 6 feet tall." Wasserman proposes a combination of plantings and fencing along Beacon Street.

The eastern edge of the parking lot would be landscaped so as to shield the view from the houses to the east.

The special permit could be renewable on a yearly basis, Wasserman said, in order to assure compliance with orders of the Board of Aldermen.

Ward 6 ward alderman Ernest Dietz said Tuesday that some Newton Centre residents feel the street parking problem has been deliberately aggravated by Volvo Village recently so that residents will be more willing to accept the parking lot as a solution to the problem.

Dietz said that when the present lot was legalized by the Board and the other conditions were imposed, Volvo Village promised they would ask for nothing more. He sees the new request as a breach of that promise.

Wasserman said this week he has been talking to neighbors for several months and has had some good reactions and some bad.

"If a majority of people in the area don't want it, I won't file the petition,'



Joanna Bettmann, 8, of West Newton took first place in the "Uglies" contest at Newton Kfd's Day celebration on the Fourth of July with her boa constrictor "Keeno." The city's Fourth of July celebration included a number of events for kids at Newton Centre playground and an evening concert and picnic for the whole family. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Permit to build expires; Murley farm the same



Work started on the Murley Farm land last November, when grading and excavating for six lots on the Dedham Street lots were begun. The 30-acre piece of land, owned by Jordan Friedman as Peace Realty Trust, was going to be developed as a subdivision of 40 house lots.



Work had been stopped for some time on Jan. 19, when the Newton Building Department ordered the fillinm. of the foundation holes, which had been filled with water, because of the hazard to the public. A few days later, Friedman said, "All systems are go as far as I am con-



By May 15, the building permit for the six houses had expired. As of last week the permit had not been renewed or a new one applied for, according to the Building Department. The land has not been touched since January, and on June 30, when this picture was taken, lay naked

Recycling changes

due in September

will be done differently starting in September, according to the Public

Glass and cans will be collected only twice a month. Clear glass and

cans will be collected the first or second week of the month and colored

Residents will be notified about the proper week for putting out

The change accomplishes two purposes, according to Betsy Lewenberg, consultant to the PW Department for recycling.

It will result in the elimination of one truck, saving the city about

\$25,000 in collection cost. And it will, it is hoped, prevent the mixing of

colored and clear glass by homeowners, which has caused a loss in sale

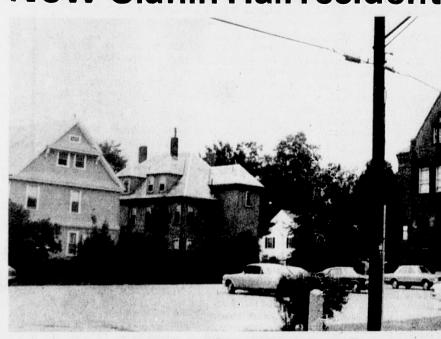
The second major change in recycling is the restriction of paper to

newsprint. Magazines, phone books and papers bags will not be ac-

glass and cans will be picked up in the third or fourth week.

Curbside collection of bottles and cans for recycling

New Claflin Hall residential bids studied



Claffin Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville - new proposals for former college building

NEWTON - New proposals for residential reuse of Claflin Hall, an old Newton Junior College building, are being evaluated by the Planning Department for consideration by the

Last year the Board of Aldermen refused to go along with mixed use of the property as had been recommended by an aldermanic committee more than two years ago. The mixed business-residential use had been recommended even earlier by a special reuse committee.

When the Board wanted to disregard the proposals received in March 1978 that were not for purely

thought developers should be given the opportunity submit residential-only proposals, if they had not done

Of the four proposals now being evaluated, one does not meet the \$110,000 minimum purchase price established by the Finance Committee for the property, which consists of the large building on about two acres of land

It is not clear whether the original minimum sale price is still valid in light of the elimination of any business use for the property.

All proposals complied with the requirement of building a maximum of

residential use, some of the aldermen 12 townhouses at the rear of the pro-

CBT and Casendino have offered to construct seven apartments in the building, two for low-income persons, with only minor changes to the exterior. They would build 12 townhouses. They estimate the 20year tax return to the city at \$1.5

David Zussman would build 11 apartments in the building and 12 townhouses, and projects the 20-year financial return to the city at \$1.5 million. Newton Resources, affiliated with the Newton Cooperative Bank, would convert Claflin Hall to 13 apartments, lease three of them to the Housing Services Department for low-income housing, and build 12 townhouses.

Newton Resources' return to the city would be \$900,000 over a 20-year period.

R. Kirk Noyes-Stanley H. Sydney's proposal according to papers with the Planning Department apparently does not meet the \$110,000 minimum purchase price.

The Noyes-Sydney proposal is for 14 apartments in the building, 12 townhouses, and about \$1.3 million 20year return. Three apartments would be provided for low-income subsidiz-

There is no market for mixed grades of papers, Mrs. Lewenberg says, and the inclusion of other paper has reduced the price of recyclable newspapers by almost \$4 a ton. Firefighters head

toward arbitration

keep so many men from being away Firefighters Association says the cost of living has gone up 12 percent in the past year and that the 5.5 percent of-

Works Department.

price to glass buyers.

fered by the city is not enough. Frank Vona, a member of the negotiating committee, said negotiations have been in the mediation process and the next step is binding ar-

The firefighters' contract expired a year ago July 1, Vona said, and the union had given a tentative agree-

ment to a new contract a month ago. According to information from other communities, the 5.5 percent does not match raises received under other new contracts.

The city may be using a halfpercent increase as leverage to achieve a change in minimum manning of pieces of equipment and to change the two-month vacation

period to a longer one. The minimum-manning clause and the July-August vacation period have caused high overtime costs.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant who has been active in labor negotiations, wants to spread out the vacation period another month or so to

at the same time. Firefighters in nearby communities

have been given increases of 6 percent (Waltham and Needham) and 7 percent (Brookline), effective July 1.

Weston and Wellesley are negotiating contracts now.

High schools plan reunions

Newton North 1969

Newton North class of '69 is looking for members for a tenth reunion. If you have not heard from the reunion committee or if you know of someone who has moved from his yearbook address, please call 969-7672 and leave your name, address and phone number. Paul Pasquarosa is reunion

Chelsea High School 1964

Chelsea High School class of '64 plans a 15th reunion on Sept. 29, 1979. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any graduates is asked to call Stephen Karll at 884-0573.

The Framingham system, covering television studio in the town for live only part of the town, costs \$20 for the programming, with the capacity to 'foreign" channels brought in. first outlet installed in each house: videotape programs outside the each additional outlet costs \$5.

Cable TV can bring about much diversity for city

NEWTON — The city may pretty much write its own ticket as far as cable television goes, if the town of Framingham's license is any stan-

The Newton CATV Advisory Commission Thursday looked at Framingham's license issued last year and found that town required 40 channels, with the capacity for three reversetransmission channels.

There are required to be four access channels - one for municipal government, one educational channel, one channel for local-origination programs, and one public-access chan-

Hospitals, police, schools, libraries, athletic facilities, and the Danforth Museum are on a separate interconnect system permitting simultaneous two-way video and audio. It is not clear from the license whether this capacity includes equipment to transmit to and from those points.

The licensee, Community Cablevi-

build, equip, and operate a complete studio and transmit them to subscribers.

The Newton CATV Commission is charged with starting the licensing process here by July 27 and having a request for proposals ready by Dec. 14. Weekly meetings are planned, and a public hearing will be held July 26 to find out what citizens want and don't

At its meeting this week, the commission split into five subcommittees, each to have its work completed by the week after the public hearing.

The group dealing with access will tour at least one operating cable system to see how it works.

It is also responsible for talking to city department heads to find out their needs and for determining how many channels are needed for local access and how many city governsion of Framingham, was required to ment hookups there should be.

Basic monthly service is \$6.90 for

the first outlet and \$2.40 for each additional outlet.

Channels carried by the Framingham system are Channels 2, 4, 5, 7, 38, 44 and 56, and three channels from Providence, one from Worcester, and two from New York.

Newton could expect comparable service' with perhaps different

If the cable television license is granted by Newton early next year, the cable system could be in operation by the end of next year. Framingham demanded that installation start within 90 days after the license was granted and the whole process be completed and operating within nine

that carpooling pays. It puts fewer cars on the road. It saves effort, fuel and sure saves money, too.

So carpool America! Share a ride

DOG SCHOOL

Meetings

Thursday, July 12 Board of Aldermen. Special meeting to vote on appraisal of Chestnut Hill Country Club. City

Hall, 7 p.m. Conservation Commission. Public hearing on alteration to parking lot at Bloomingdale II, Chestnut Hill; other business. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 16 Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17 Licensing Board. Hearings on alleged violations of sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor, Newton Beverage Shop, 1220 Chestnut St.; Newton Highlands

Liquor Mart, 1184 Walnut St. Ci-

ty Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18 Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

your doe in general obedience the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM regressive Dog Training, 6 leasons XX. Classés held Tuesday evening

WESTON DOG RANCH (N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel) Rte. 117—248 North Ave. Weston-Tel. 894-1684



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Hospice

A group of committed individuals in the Newton-Wellesley area is mounting an all-out effort this summer to enlist the support of the community for the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, an organization which will serve terminally ill patients and their families.

The hospice will be staffed by volunteers and an interdisciplinary medical team who will work with the patients and their families, personal physicians, clergy and nursing and housekeeping service providers.

The hospice movement, which is gaining support around the world, seeks to reverse the "institutionaliza. tion of death" and allow the patient to return home to familiar surroundings when medical science offers no hope of recovery.

The terminal patient today is caught between the hospital, which can do no more, and the home, where it is sometimes difficult to provide the care necessary.

The volunteers and professionals at the hospice will work to ease this transition. Medical care is still necessary after a terminal diagnosis, but its goal changes from the restoration of health to the relief of suffering.

Direct service volunteers, trained by the hospice staff, will help the patient and the family to find the nursing and housekeeping services they need.

The hospice began with a small group of parishoners at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban and the tremendous support for the project which has come from the professionals who deal with the terminally ill shows clearly that this is an idea whose time has come.

Since 1937, Hospice Project Consul-Bant Linda Kilburn points out, the percentage of deaths which occur in institutions has almost doubled from 37 to 68 percent. Dr. Frank Howard likens a hospital to a combination of a prison and a second class hotel. "Urban medical centers are the place for medical heroics," he says. "They are not the place to die of cancer."

The organizers of the hospice have projected an ambitious \$91,000 budget for the first year and while nearly a third of this money has been raised, much of it is in the form of grants which must be matched locally.

Once underway the project will require volunteers who are willing to commit one year to helping terminally ill patients and their families.

It is hard to imagine a more worthy goal than restoring to the home those who most need its comfort and familiarity. And ultimately it is the support . of the community which will make all the difference to this effort.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the **Newton Graphic**

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives.

My Turn_

How today's American male feels

By CYNTHIA BLACK

A tasteful note signed simply, "Hugh," was delivered here a couple of weeks ago, accompanying a 60-page survey of the attitudes of American men ages 18-49.

Not surprisingly, the "Hugh" is Hugh Hefner and the copyrighted survey was done for Playboy by pollster Louis Harris

Research was conducted via personal interviews in late 1976 and early 1977, and ran the whole gamut from sex to politics.

Whether you're surprised, pleased or irritated by the results, I'm sure you'll find them interesting.

The "Playboy Report on American Men" discovered that almost 85 percent of American men feel "family life" is very important, only 18 percent express satisfaction with their incomes, 68 percent favor capital punishment; and the occupations respected most by American men are, in this order: doctor, scientist and master carpenter. The family

Nearly all men (99 percent) consider love essential to their happiness, and 85 percent rank it as "very important." The quality most valued by men in their partners is "someone to be totally open and honest with."

'Someone to fulfill your wildest fantasies" was the quality ranked last.

Forty-nine percent of men feel that a satisfying sex life is important in an overall happy life, but only 8 percent say it is among the three most important ingredients of a happy life.

Why do men marry? The first reason, given by 74 percent of them, is "having another person to share one's life.'

Only one man in three thinks men should marry before they are 25 and only 35 percent consider children a "major factor" in a successful marriage. More than half feel that couples should not stay in a bad marriage "for the sake of the children," and 58 percent say two or fewer children is the "ideal family size."

Appearance That wonderful, colorful revolution in men's

clothes that took place in the 60's is here to stay. More than 75 percent of men approve of using cologne, having beards or mustaches, hairstyling, and bright colors. Upwards of 80 percent have tried or

Men don't really care too much for shoulder bags or cosmetics. Twenty-two percent say they approve of shoulder bags and only 7 percent find cosmetics acceptable.

Religion

Eight out of 10 (82 percent) believe in a Supreme Being, but only 30 percent say they attend worship services regularly.

Will religion bring happiness? Not according to the survey. Of 11 values rated as "very important" by men in creating a happy, satisfied life, health ranked first (89 percent) and religion ranked 10th (41 percent).

Money (39 percent) came in 11th.

Men say these things are "very important" for a satisfied life in this order: health, love, peace of mind, family life, work, friends, respect of others, education, sex, religion, money.

Organized religion (73 percent), individual psychotherapy (55 percent) and group therapy (51 percent) were named by more than half the men surveyed as being useful in promoting physical and mental well-being.

Money

Lou Harris thinks there "appears to be a considerable ambivalence toward money among American men 1

He notes that only 39 percent say money is "very important," but money rises in importance when men are asked to choose the three of the basic values that are "most important" to them.

More than half of men consider the following things necessities of life: car (91 percent), health insurance (88 percent), a telephone (87 percent), life insurance (79 percent), a savings account (72 percent), one vacation a year (72 percent), a house of one's own (62 percent) and new clothes every year (53 percent).

When asked to select the three most important things in life, work is one of them and 65 percent say it is "very important." Seventy-three percent say they are either "very satisfied" or "somewhat satisfied" with their jobs

Politics

A total of 66 percent of the men surveyed believe that voting in national elections is a "very effective" or "somewhat effective" way of influencing

The second best way to influence the process is to

run for office yourself. A total of 62 percent found that "very" or "somewhat" effective. Fifty-nine percent thought being active in civic and political affairs was effective and 57 percent favored writing letters.

The most important national priority? Reducing crime was named by 90 percent of men as "very important" and eliminating corruption in government was second with 81 percent.

Lowest on the list of national priorities was helping our allies around the world, which got 23 per-

Leisure

What are men doing in their spare time? Let's start with their answers to the question:

"What is leisure time for?"

Men say: to have a good time with the people closest to me (64 percent), to get away from daily problems (36 percent), to develop skills and abilities (34 percent), to rest after work (32 percent), to keep in good physical shape (32 percent), to do new and exciting things (27 percent), to help other people (21 percent), to develop new social relationships (16 percent) and to develop my own personality (13 percent).

From a list of 21 leisure time activities, 10 are pursued by majorities or near majorities (47 percent for the 10th) of men: they are, in order: sleeping, watching television, listening to music at home, listening to the radio, fixing things around the house, attending social activities such as dining out or going to parties, reading, outdoor activities, just getting away for a change of scenery, and participating in sports.

Forty-five percent of men say they go fishing, hunting, camping, hiking or backpacking and 32 percent enjoy swimming. Twenty percent are playing tennis, followed down the line by bicycling, football, jogging, golf, weightlifting and motorcycling

One percent is into skydiving.

The survey is much more complicated than indicated here. Most of the answers are subdivided into social classes, age groups and education, which gives much more insight into the overall state of af-

Consult Hugh Hefner if you want your own copy. ... Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton

Individuals, not groups, have rights

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

NEW YORK — As I read the Supreme Court's interpretation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act's Title VII, given in its 5-to-2 decision ruling for affirmative action and against Brian Weber, I thought of some lines from Lewis Carroll's "Hunting of the Snark"

'Since the Barrister had never summ-

"The Snark undertook it instead; "And when he got through

"He had summed up far more than the witnesses had ever said.'

If ever there was a law whose intention is clearer and more unambiguous than Title VII, I am unaware of it. As Justice William Rehnquist noted in his dissent in the Weber case: "Were Congress today specifically to prohibit the type of racial discrimination suffered by Weber, it would be hard pressed to draft language better tailored to the task that that found in Sec. 703 (d) of Title VII."

The language reads

"It shall be an unlawful employment practice for any employers, labor organization, or joint labormanagement committee controlling apprenticeship or other training or retraining, including on-the-job training programs, to discriminate against any individual because of his race, color, religion, sex or national origin in admission to, or employment in, any program established to provide apprenticeship or other training.'

This language is an exact description of what happened to Brian Weber. In 1974, in Gramercy, La., the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. set up a skilled craft training program with half the slots reserved for blacks and half for whites. The goal of the program was make the percentage of black skilled craft workers in the plant equal to the percentage of blacks in the local labor force. There were 13 openings in this training program. Weber had insufficient seniority to get one of the six places blacks accepted had less seniority than he did. So Weber brought a lawsuit in federal district court charging violation

Now, where the law is clear, all the Supreme Court has to do is apply it. There is no need to interpret the law. But the court's majority did not do this. Instead, they chose to rule on the "spirit" of Title VII. Rehnquist, in his dissent, likens his to "a tour de force reminiscent not of jurists such as Hale, Holmes, and Hughes, but of escape artists such as Houdini." In his majority opinion, Justice William Brennan says:

"It would be ironic indeed if a law triggered by a nation's concern over centuries of racial injustice and intended to improve the lot of those who had 'been excluded from the American dream for so long' constituted the first legislative prohibition of all voluntary, private, race-conscious efforts to abolish traditinal patterns of racial segregation

Well, it may have indeed been ironic had the Supreme Court ruled that Title VII says what it says. But so what ... The law is the law. It is not the role of the nation's highest court to prevent irony, or to perpetuate irony, which it certainly has done in legalizing racial discrimination against Weber in the name of civil



'They're right about th' dollar not goin' very far — I can't get one to cross my palm!'

Brennan further states

'Congress' primary concern in enacting the prohibition against racial discrimination in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was with (and here he quotes Sen. Hubert Humphrey) 'the plight of the Negro in our economy." But Humphrey also said something else during the debate on the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and it is directly on target as regards Brian Weber.

'There is nothing (in Title VII) that will give any power to the commission (the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) or to the court to require hiring, firing or promotion of employees in order to meet a racial 'quota' or to achieve a certain racial balance.

I was in this city to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" show, where I debated the head of the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks. The question was: Is affirmative action the way to the American dream.

My position is that affirmative action certainly isn't the way to go to achieve this dream, at least not for Brian Webers and the Allan Bakkes of the world, as well as for all those minorities and ethnic groups who aren't on the federal government's official list of persecuted groups: Jews, Italians, Germans, Hungarians and Poles.

I told Hooks that a rose is a rose is a rose. If it was wrong to give the white race preferential treatment in hiring and firing 15 years ago - and it was - it is now also wrong to give blacks the same kind of preferred treatment. Racism is racism.

I also reject the idea of collective guilt which underlies the concept of affirmative action. Not all blacks and other minorities have suffered discrimination equally, and not all white people are equally guilty of this discrimination. Individuals, not groups, have rights. This is the way to the American dream.

GOP hotshots clog the presidential field

Commentary by J.J. Smith

Massachusetts Republicans have more choices than a kid in an old-fashioned penny candy store when it comes to presidential candidates to back.

With some eight months to go before the scheduled March 4 primary, would-be GOP presidential candidates are visiting the Bay State both for desired support in this Commonwealth's primary and also to woo voters here while going and coming from New Hampshire, site of the first-in-the-nation primary.

Whatever, as the scenario unfolds Massachusetts Republicans are starting to commit themselves in droves to the candidates of their choice. Whether it's Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker, John B. Connally, George Bush, Philip M. Crane, Robert Dole, or John B. Anderson the candidate already has been here at least once, while many are here more than some Bay State congressmen.

All of which, of course, has the party faithful in a tizzy - both in a desire to "press the flesh" with some of these giants of the Grand Old Party and to find some flash of inspiration which will guarantee they'll pick a winner per-

Meanwhile those who would like to see Ambassador

Elliot L. Richardson mount a favorite son candidacy here are truly on the horns of a dilemma. Should they hold fast, and hope their man runs? Should they join with another candidate, with a bail-out privilege enunciated? Or should they simply bite the bullet and opt outright for another candidate

Talk continues about a possible Richardson candidacy but thus far - as indicated by the list of GOP presidential $hopefuls\ above-it\ has\ not\ prevented\ other\ contenders$ from staking out a claim here. Most feel, and justifiably, they cannot wait for a favorite son to do his thing, especially in the early primaries. Some, including Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, probably wouldn't confront Richardson here head-to-head if he entered.

Richardson would have possessed enormous leverage if he had announced his favorite son candidacy here quickly and early. But he's been tied down by his duties at the law of the Seas conference and feels a strong commitment to fulfilling his obligations there. Such an announcement might have kept some of the party bigwigs out merely so as not to rock the boat in an important Eastern state.

Realistically, however, just tossing his hat into the race as an early candidate would not have assured a

home state victory for Richardson. He has not run for anything here in 13 years and voters have notoriously short memories; this noted while acknowledging Richardson's distinguished - and much publicized service as Cabinet officer and ambassador under three different Presidents.

The rest of the GOP presidential contenders, meanwhile, figuratively lick their chops as they anticipate the prospect of being the party standard-bearer against Jimmy Carter. Whether it's foreign policy or domestic issues, the President seemingly trips happily from one goof to another — and his vulnerability mounts daily.

Senator Baker told a Boston press conference recent-

"If the president is, as I believe he will be, faced with a choice of longer lines at the gas pumps or cold homes next winter because of a shortage of home heating oil, I think he should choose longer lines because we can car pool but we can't house pool.'

That's what's known as a Hobson's choice for Carter. Whichever he makes he'll be a dead duck politically which is why we have all these GOP hotshots crowding our political doorstep so assiduously.

A recent editorial an

in the Newton Graph critical of the city's Much has been do

residents of the recycli the city, the League of and the Mayor's Advis on Recycling. There h ings, promotion camp stores and supermark in the elementary sch recently the poster con age children.

The Newton Board c the Newton Newcome also helped us reach n

Riley c

To the Editor:

As a resident of Ne Mount Ida, I am conce current quarrel revolv posed additional apa Riley estate carriage like to emphasize five connection.

Mr. Nadaff, the pre maintaining the es gardens in a way tha with its past. I do not k understand from n although the pro 'albatross," he prefei any more of the land

Mr. Nadaff can le dominiums in the c People would rather part of his property in instead of renting i although we may obj "transients," it is ha the quality of his deteriorate, since he

Residents of the are their business to dis Nadaff has had two ur

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last year. The tale is worth tel Because the people fought the closing of l ty did absolutely not the open) about the f structure until the sc closed. In the month closing there were tv unacceptable propos the city and it was qui the best plan would units of elderly housi the retention by the neighborhood center gym, two classroor

Then the picture blurred. The 15 units of elde escalated to 45, th center lost its auditor itial site called f justments in the play

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Thank

The family of Nicl like to thank all of h workers for the n shown during our bet A special thanl Babigian of West Ne letter she wrote

Graphic about him. Ginny Per West Ne



GRASSI Not all



From page 1

Opinions

Recycling

A recent editorial and news article in the Newton Graphic have been critical of the city's recycling pro-

Much has been done to inform residents of the recycling program by the city, the League of Women Voters, and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling. There have been mailings, promotion campaigns in local stores and supermarkets, programs in the elementary schools, and most recently the poster contest for school-

The Newton Board of Realtors and the Newton Newcomers Club have also helped us reach new residents to

Newton. All of these are used to educate the public - children and adults - to the need and the how-to of recycling.

Presently, the City of Newton is not making money on the program. This is due mostly to present market conditions. Hopefully, this will be temporary. The city does not make money hauling away garbage — why must the recyclables?

By recycling our glass, cans and papers, we are re-using very precious natural resources, and not adding to additional landfill.

Mary Schneider, Cindy Saksena, Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling

Refreshing

In an age when Newton's school budget continues to soar, it is refreshing to find a group of our teachers performing a difficult and unselfish task "on their own time."

Since June 25, nine junior high teachers from Bigelow, Day, Meadowbrook and Warren, together with some interested parents, have been reading and grading 1200 papers written by Newton eighth graders to determine minimum competency in English. The concept of "holistic scoring" was carefully defined and described by Acting Coordinator of English George McIver, and after some practice papers, the workshop began its heavy reading.

Children with low competency will be able to receive necessary additional help next year, and we parents can be extremely grateful.

Karl T. Gundersen, Warren PTA

Dr. Ault

To the Editor:

Your recent article about Dr. Ault in the "Neighbors" column was an excellent portrayal.

Dr. Ault is not only a witty and recongnized historian, but also a wonderful next-door neighbor. John Swift,

Waban

The nation's security

People in sensitive government positions should be kept under surveillance by the CIA or the FBI.

As a matter of fact, it should be a condition of taking on the responsibilities of a key assignment.

Foreign agents are constantly looking for opportunities to blackmail. It is unfortunate that such measures are necessary, but do we have a choice? The nation's security must not be

sacrificed to individual privacy. Richard F. Hay.

the aim in mind to have the city acquire the property.

The betterment district would encompass certain nearby property, whose owners would pay an annual assessment of between \$1500 and \$4000, the total being that amount not reimbursable by government money for acquisition of open space.

Golf club_

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week he authorized appraisals of the property so that the city may apply for available funding, should the Newton Commonwealth Corporation, an offshoot of the neighborhood association, be able to get the betterment district underway.

The Newton Commonwealth Corporation is the owner of the land now. The betterment district was is municipal liability.

operated as a public golf course, with favorably received when presented to neighbors, according to Norman Wolfe of the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, who said 80 percent of abutters and near-abutters have agreed. Another money-raising option open

to the owners is the sale of enough land to build a small development, about 40 townhouses, according to Norman Krupp of the NCC. The ultimate goal of the

neighborhood is to create a municipal golf course, to be leased at little or no cost to an independent operator. Mayor Mann has repeatedly stress-

ed that the plan must not cost the city any money. There are a number of questions about municipal operation of a golf course, the foremost of which

The cost of the appraisals will be paid by the corporation if its plan succeeds, the mayor said.

Stiller said he objected to the manner in which the appraisal request was presented and did not want to get the city "locked in" to acquiring the property for the benefit of a few peo-

"The desirability of a municipal golf course has not been demonstrated," Stiller said. "This is special-interest legislation, and I'm here to protect 90,000, not 1000, peo-

Ald. and State Rep. David Cohen said, "It won't cost the city a dime," but Ald. Donald Budge pointed out that there will be a loss in tax revenue if it is municipally owned.

- From page 1

Riley carriage house

As a resident of Newton's historic Mount Ida, I am concerned about the current quarrel revolving around proposed additional apartments in the Riley estate carriage house. I should like to emphasize five points in this connection.

Mr. Nadaff, the present owner, is maintaining the estate and its gardens in a way that is consonant with its past. I do not know Nadaff but understand from neighbors that although the property is an "albatross," he prefers not to sell off any more of the land than he already

Mr. Nadaff can legally put condominiums in the carriage house. People would rather see him sell off part of his property into small parcels instead of renting it. If he rents, although we may object to the word "transients." it is hardly likely that the quality of his land would deteriorate, since he lives on his pro-

Residents of the area have made it their business to discover that Mr. Nadaff has had two undeclared apart-

ments. If the Newton authorities wished to resemble the Gestapo, they too could hunt down many "illegal" apartments, since small apartments are almost the only way that large houses can survive in this area if they not become institutions. Had Mr. Nadoff simply gone ahead and made apartments instead of going through a legal process, he would not have

created a stir. The recently formed vocal get-Nadaff group, notes that when he bought his property some years ago he must have known what he had to contend with. Of course ten years ago we were not in our present economic

crisis and oil bind. The people who understand these facts but say nothing in support of Nadaff are those who are themselves attempting to maintain large properties without a fortune and who cannot or will not sell out to groups and cults or divide up into ticky tacky.

Can we think less about stern "justice" and more about the housing alternatives that face Nadaff and Newton itself:

Artist-

Costumes hold a special appeal for Ms. Hirt. Currently she is working on a series called, 'The Invisible Woman', which combines a single part of the anatomy with a Victorian costume.

"The gestures (the visible part of the body) come from how

Board nixes

From page 1

and it is of no historic value, Morris pointed out that the Historical Commission recommended keeping it.

It is quite old and, together with the Baury House across the street, now completely restored on the outside, and another old and well-kept house next to the church, makes a little cluster of authentic structures to greet people coming into Newton, Morris said.

The problem is that the fate of the Shipley industrial complex is now in doubt, if there cannot be sufficient parking to accommodate the new offices to go in when Shipley moves. That problem will now be back before the Community Development

sanding old painted surfaces can

result in small particles getting into

"When painting, plastering or

cementing, care should be taken to be

sure none gets into the eyes. Doing

such work overhead makes it par-

ticularly easy for particles to fall into

the eyes. Should anyone get paint, or

especially plaster or cement, in the

eye, immediate washing out of the eye

is critical. The eye should be washed

with water for at least 15 to 20

"If construction work is being done,

caution should be the watchword

when using a hammer. Striking a nail

can cause either metal or wood to

break loose and fly up toward the

face, accidently striking or lodging in

cidents could readily be avoided by

wearing some kind of eye protection

during the work. Doing so would save

the individual from a possible eye in-

The society," said Houle, "urges

jury and potential blindness."

quences.'

"Too many of these types of ac-

the eyes and causing irritation.

I see myself," Ms. Hirt said. 'The costumes are about the human body." In each picture, according Ms. Hirt, the dress takes the shape of the body underneath, which is contrary to the very nature of Victorian

By combining both the human body with the Victorian costume, the artist is making a tongue-in-cheek response to Boston's prudery. Bostonians, even today are shocked at seeing nude works in public places, Ms. Hirt said. Many galleries are even reluctant to show nude

Bostonian conservatism hangs heavy throughout the area's art world, according to Ms. Hirt. Those who can afford to buy art are unwilling to take a chance on new artists. Instead they prefer to buy antiques, oriental rugs' and work of wellestablished artists.

"I feel I have to show my work in New York to establish my reputation in Boston," Ms. Hirt said. Her New York and outlets are Alan Stone Gallery Parasol

SUPERVISED SUMMER

PLAYGROUNDS: There are 29 supervised summer playgrounds within the City of operating through Monday Friday, June 27-August 15, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Recreation staff members are trained in the techniques of activity leadership, First-

Aid, and a variety of helpful skills such as arts and crafts, baseball. softball basketball, kickball soccer, special events, intramural playground competition, drama,

mime, etc. Photo tips for travel

What's a vacation without pictures? They go together like Mom and apple pie. To keep your memories forever fresh, some tips:

Hold your camera steady and squeeze the shutter release button.

Try to frame your shots with an interesting foreground.

It's better to have people in your pictures, even if all they're doing is pointing at the view. Don't shoot into the

Take enough film with sent. It's better to use eye protection you; you could be miles than to later suffer the conseaway from the nearest Press, an art dealer. Ms. Hirt has not, however, given up on Boston. Her works are shown and sold at the Impressions Workshop Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston.

> Ms. Hirt has come a long way from those days in Hollywood when she was making only \$1.80 an hour. Her works each now sell from between \$350 and \$1500. She is able to support herself on her income as an artist and a teacher and has bought the Newton Centre home she lives in and uses as her

Zervas

If the decision has been made to have the multihandicapped at Zervas, parents would like to have a say in the design process, including room selection, "so as to reduce the negative impact on the general program at Zervas, which also must receive due consideration," the parents' statement

Multihandicapped children are not integrated into the mainstream program, the Zervas statement noted.

Are You Looking For A Job? **Check The Job Mart** Section of This Newspaper



Real Hamilton story

I was happy to see so much attention given recently to the potential uses of the north side school buildings being closed. Such careful consideration stands in stark contrast to the terrible things that have happened to the little Hamilton School building since it was emptied of its beloved students last year

The tale is worth telling.

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Because the people of Lower Falls fought the closing of Hamilton, the city did absolutely nothing (at least in the open) about the future use of the structure until the school was legally closed. In the months following the closing there were two or three very unacceptable proposals from outside the city and it was quickly agreed that the best plan would be for about 15 units of elderly housing, coupled with the retention by the community of a neighborhood center, to include the gym, two classrooms, the branch library and the auditorium.

Then the picture started getting blurred.

The 15 units of elderly housing soon escalated to 45, the neighborhood center lost its auditorium, and the initial site called for serious adjustments in the playground surrounding the building to accommodate the

Thank you

The family of Nick Pecorari would like to thank all of his friends and coworkers for the many kindnesses shown during our bereavement. A special thanks to Barbara

Babigian of West Newton for the nice letter she wrote to the Newton Graphic about him.

Ginny Pecorari,

parking for the elderly apartments and the separations that obviously would have to be made between the public recreation areas and those reserved for the occupants of the building.

Did the citizens of Lower Falls rise up in arms over this attempt to cram 45 units into a building and an area not really suitable for that many people? Unfortunately not, because most feared that trying to fight City Hall once more could only lead to the total loss of the now functioning neighborhood center and further harmful actions by those who absolutely refuse to believe that livable neighborhoods are worth preserving

So the elderly housing project continues to float along, through all the city and state planning channels, with the notation that "the neighborhood" has approved of it. Sadly, there is probably no indication given on this notation that the approval was not based on a positive conclusion that 45 units of housing was the best thing for the old Hamilton School, but was based on the outright fear that if this plan wasn't accepted, the alternative would be worse. (This fear, it should be pointed out, was encouraged by many in City Hall).

The moral of the story, I guess, is that when things seem to be very bad for a neighborhood they can, in fact, get even worse.

Lower Falls was treated shabbily by the city when it closed the school the way it did, and it continues to be treated by many as if the western border of Newton stopped at Route 128, instead of at the Charles River. Hopefully it's not too late to halt this

> John Stewart, Newton Lower Falls

can be avoided With summer comes more outdoor house maintenance is part of your activity for every member of the summertime activity, similar precaufamily and the chance of more eye intions should be taken. Scraping or

Summer eye injuries

A few simple precautions, suggests the Massachusetts Society of Eve Physicians and Surgeons, could prevent, in most instances, such eve injuries and save many people's sight.

"Being hit in the eye by a flying ball, whether it be a tennis ball, baseball, golf ball, racket ball, or any other flying object for that matter, is no joke and must be taken seriously if the individual is to avoid loss of some seeing ability," said Roland E. Houle, M.D., president of the society. "Protective eye wear, of which there are many forms, should always be worn when participating in such

"Around the yard, it is not uncommon to accidently be poked in the eye by a twig or branch while doing gardening, pruning or other work. These accidents usually result only in corneal abrasion and no serious or permanent damage results. However, it is wise to take precautions when engaging in these activities and wear some form of protective glasses or eye covering to avoid injury," continued Dr. Houle. "If you are struck in the eye with a twig, branch or other similar object, it is best to have the eye checked to be certain that no permanent damage has been done."

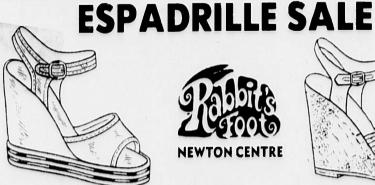
Houle also commented, "If external

all to think before they participate in sport or undertake any activity where any such hazards may be pre-

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Bigelow House will have condominiums inside

Some money in for bus but not enough to start

NEWTON — Several "large firms" have offered to put up an unspecified amount of money toward two new intracity bus routes, Mayor Theodore Mann said at a news conference Mon-

Two weeks ago, the mayor had a meeting of the city's biggest businesses and asked them to ante up \$90,000-\$100,000 to get the bus routes

The mayor asked business to consider the cost an advertising expense that would pay off by getting customers to their stores when the

gas shortage might have an adverse effect on business.

Monday the mayor said the firms, which he would not confirm as being in the Chestnut Hill Mall, were willing to put up some money depending on the routes chosen for the buses.

One proposed route would connect all the village business districts; the other would run a circuit of Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue. Both would have spurs going to the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The amount offered so far is not enough to get the buses started, the

Reynolds raises rate

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is increasing the amount it pays the public for recycling aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum.

Effective July 3, the company is paying 23 cents per pound, an increase of 3 cents per pound, Richard N. Bolling, president of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, announced this week.

'The energy savings afforded by recycling aluminum has increased the value of the metal." Bolling said.

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For the second time this year "As the value of aluminum increases, so does the number of people recycling and the number of pounds of aluminum that they keep out of the litter and solid waste stream. This was evidenced by the increased number of recyclers and pounds collected by Reynolds after we raised the price from 17 cents to 20 cents a pound last February," Bolling said.

"Our two and a half million individual customer transactions nationwide last year paid the public more than \$25.4 million," Mr. Bolling said. is the sixth price increase in the 11-year history of the program. demonstrating that as the metal becomes more valuable. Reynolds will maintain its leadership in recycling with inflation fighting dollars paid to the public for their recyclable aluminum.'

Locally, Reynolds recycles at 50 Tower Rd., rear, in Newton Upper Falls, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Historic Bigelow House sold to Newton's Preservation Assn.

Mayor Theodore Mann has agreed to sell the Richardson-designed Bigelow House, on the top of Oak Hill, to the Newton Historic Preservation Association for \$10,000.

Almost coincidentally, John Howard, NHPA president, was notified by a state agency that the Bigelow House has been "allocated"

The Bigelow House came to the city unloved and unwanted as part of the Peabody School property almost 20 years ago. The city fought a losing battle against vandalism for sone time until the unoccupied house was made almost impregnable, but it was still a temptation for arson, and the city wanted to demolish the building.

John Howard, a scientist, stepped in at this point and single-handedly kept the building together, and at times slept there to protect the house.

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unload the Peabody School, by that time closed, Howard and a few others formed the NHPA, with the purpose of somehow buying the Bigelow House and preserving it.

In 1977, when the process of disposition of the two buildings, which are on the same lot of land, started in earnest, Howard offered \$1 for the Bigelow House, but Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small jacked the price up to \$10,000.

The NHPA has a number of options for reuse of the house, ranging from sale to a "learned society" to conversion to condominiums.

The NHPA has chosen the con-

Howard said this week the NHPA plans to presell the first (and best) apartment, the one facing out over the front lawn, for about \$60,000 to raise money to start the rest of the conver-

The buyer of the first condominium

nize and repair the interior himself.

The exterior of the house is protected from significant alteration by the house's historical status. It was designed in 1886, and is one of the few remaining intact examples of the architectural style of H. H. Richardson.

The NHPA plans to build a total of four or five condominiums in the structure. The front unit will contain about 3000 square feet; there are at least three more 2000-foot units that can be created from the rest of the rambling building that surrounds a courtyard.

That's where the allocation for a \$10,000 grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission will come in very handy. Howard says that money will pay for the architect's fee and for the legal work involved in drawing up the condominium deeds and other paper work.

With the Bigelow House goes five acres of land. The Peabody School

gets 12 acres of land to fulfill the zoning requirements for its 22 condominiums in Residence A, to which both parcels will be rezoned.

The view from the top of Oak Hill. near Dedham and Brookline Streets. is one of the treasures of Newton, especially when the leaves are turning in the fall.

There will be a legally drawn easement for public access.

Two years ago the Board of Aldermen agreed to defer the pay-ment of the \$10,000 until after the sale of the first condominium.

When the house is completely sold, any proceeds from the project will go. into a revolving fund for other historic!

preservatio The only remaining steps to be taken before work can be started are a public hearing on the rezoning and the special permit needed from the Board of Aldermen, scheduled for Aug. 8, and then the approval by the

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Two donations by Honeywell totalling \$3500 were presented to the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens in Wellesley by John P. Morgridge, vice president of the company's General Systems Operations, Waltham. One of the checks, for \$1000, was given for the associations's sheltered workshop program and the other earmarked for Salamone House, the third unit in the association's residential program. Paul Merritts, executive

Workshop offers alternatives for retarded

Operating at full capacity, the the workshop will continue to provide Charles River Workshop presently employs over 100 people with mental retardation and physical handicap problems. It provides them with work subcontracted from local industry, business and institutions. Assembling electronic components, packaging hospital kits, shrink wrapping commercial products and salvaging industrial parts are some of the jobs performed.

The "Workshop" is staffed by both professionals and volunteers to provide the maximum individual train-

ing and stimulus for each employee. The goal of the workshop is to help individuals achieve sufficient development to enable them to find independent employment in the community. However, the basic concern is that each person work toward sufficiency in the forseeable future, residents.

extended sheltered employment.

Residential Program The residential program of Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens fills the needs of severely retarded adults with physical handicaps. The program provides a normal, homelike living arrangement for retarded people with special emotional needs and a place where living and learning experiences help shape behavior to constructive and selfsatisfying patterns.

Salamone House, Scott House and Mountain House, the three precedentsetting residential houses, provide the maximum possible independence, privacy and mutual responsibility, in the firm conviction that such an environment will foster the greatest realistic program objectives. For amount of emotional stability and inthose unlikely to attain self- tellectual development in its

Residents cautioned against con artists

Police Department has issued a warning to city residents about "flim-flam artists" who, he says, "come from all directions in the spring and sum-

"Con artists cannot be identified by their appearance," Quinn says. They look and act exactly like the rest of us, but they are experts in human psychology and behavior. Anyone can be swindled, regardless of education, perception, income, age or sex.

Quinn said there are several signs which should warn residents that they may be the victims of a swindle. FLIM-FLAM ARTISTS 2

Residents should be cautious when they are asked to turn over large amounts of cash to anyone, par-

ticularly to strangers, Quinn said. They should also be careful when they are enticed into "secret deals" in which they are asked to surrender anything of value.

cautious when a scheme involves "getting, rich quick" or offers 'something for nothing."

Quinn said that flim-flam artists usually urge people to act quickly. "Haste makes more than waste," Quinn says. "It makes money for the con artists."

He suggests that residents should never discuss their personal finances with strangers and never withdraw cash from their banks at the suggestion of strangers.

Quinn also urges residents to report swindles to police."Don't be shy," he says. "You have a lot of company.

He also said residents should testify in court if they are requested to do so, in order to help stop this kind of activi-

"A little vigilance and caution exercised by those who may be confronted with any of these cons can prevent the loss of or an unhappy start to summer vacations," Quinn said.

Legislators want religion added to governor's anti-discrimination order

Newton legislators Rep. David J. Mofenson, Rep. David B. Cohen, and Sen. Jack H. Backman, along with five other legislators, have sent a letter to Gov. Edward J. King urging him to include the prohibition of discrimination on the basis of religion as part of his new Executive Order on Affirmative Action.

In their letter to the governor, the legislators noted that Executive Order (No. 74) issued by former Gov. Michael Dukakis did not include such a provision.

Mofenson, Cohen and Backman stated in their letter, "The problem of religious discrimination in the Commonwealth is not considered a major problem. However, to the individuals

who are victims of this form of discrimination it is an issue of paramount concern and we share that con-

The Newton lawmakers also asked the governor that the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith be invited to provide their expertise and share in some actual cases of religious discrimination and the frequency with which they occur.

Joining Mofenson, Cohen and Backman were Reps. Lawrence Alexander (D-Marblehead), and Gerald M. Cohen (D-Andover), Barney Frank (D-Boston), Iris K. Holland (R-Longmeadow) and Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky (D-Springfield).



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Police Report

Big week for color TV thefts

the rear of the basement, burglars entered a home on Ivanhoe Street sometime between June 29 and July 9 and stole a 19-inch color television set valued at \$500, sterling silver flatware for 12, a Sony cassette video tape machine valued at \$890, and assorted men's and women's jewelry, police

Adjacent stores on Waltham Street, Benjamin E. Gallant Insurance at 73 Waltham St., and Jo-Anne's Beauty Bar at 75 Waltham St., were both hit by burglars sometime over the weekend. The front door lock of each office forced open with a wrench.

A copy machine, Eemington typewriter, and electric calculator were stolen from Gallant Insurance and a wall clock and coffee maker were taken from the Beauty Bar.

warehouse of the J.W. Connell Co., 210 up along the rear of his house. Ac-Needham St., sometime over the weekend. Two windows were also broken at that location.

Awakened by the sound of a ripping screenearly Sunday morning, the owner of a home on Elliot Street slammed her bedroom door and called the police before the intruder who was making his way up the stairs was able

to reach the second floor. The woman apparently frightened the burglar away before he had time to steal anything, police said.

A shotgun, two 19-inch color television sets, \$200 in cash and stereo equipment were taken from a home on Hartford Street sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, police reported.

The owner of a home on Garden Road returned home late Sunday

cording to police, burglars used the blocks to climb to the second floor and enter througha window.

Silverware, two portable color television sets and a 500-pound amplifier were taken from the house.

Someone forced open a side bedroom window in a house on Grove Hill Avenue late last week and ransacked the entire house. Police reported that the owner of the home discovered camera equipment and silverware belonging to him tied to a motorcycle in his garage. Assorted jewelry was taken.

Silverware, jewelry and two rugs were taken from a house on Commonwealth Avenue Friday afternoon after the burglar gained entrance to the house through an unlocked win-

A \$90 engine was taken from the night to find six cinder blocks stacked dow on the first floor. Varied July activities scheduled at Newton free libraries

children highlight the July activities at the Newton Free Library.

Prisoners, Politicians, and Other Portraits," a photography show by Jon Chase, is on view at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, through mid-July. It will be followed by "Circus Lithographs and Posters," an exhibit loaned to the library through the Eastern Mass. Regional Library

Janelle Delicata and Mary Madzar utilize xerox techniques in a display of

women combine fiber forms with drawings, photographs and paintings to create images through the xerox process. Through the end of July.

Teddie McKay of Brookline is showing pottery at the West Newton Branch Library, 25 Chestnut Street. McKay decorates her pottery with crocheted work that was created by her mother, Agatha Foster McKay.

She presses the crochet into the clay and then oxides the pieces. McKay, who now teaches her own classes, "Xero-Graphics," an exhibit in the studied with Ben Ryterband at Mass.

College of Art, Mary Kaye at the Art Institute of Boston, and Margaret Rosenfield at the Brookline Adult Education Center.

"Paintings" by Beatrice Hurwitz are on view at Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford Street, through August.

Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, is showing "Primitive Oil Paintings" by Gideon Cohen through the end of July.

During August "Space Age Drawings" by fifteen year old Nigel Wrangham will be on view at the Nonantum Library. Story teller and Newton Free

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will be the featured guest at a Family Story Telling Hour at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street, Tuesday, July 31 at 7 p.m. Crafts, mystery programs, a

Charlie Chaplin film, pet shows, and numerous films and story hours for children round out a month of activities at the Main Library, the Boys' and Girls' Library and the ten branch

A schedule of activities is listed in the NFL Monthly Bulletin available in all library buildings. For more information and hours of opening, call 552-7145, 552-7157, or the individual branch where the activity takes

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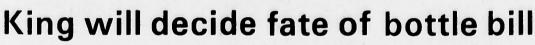
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Swing your partner, or meet a new one, with the Garden City Squares, Newton's own square dancing club, tonight at the Stearns Playground. Caller Steve Park will open the proceedings at 7 p.m. July

12, and he may throw in a little disco somewhere along the line. The event is sponsored by the **Newton Recreation Department.**



Two members of King's bottle bill task force, Consumer Affairs Secretary Eileen Schell and Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick endorsed the bill. The third member, Economic Affiars Secretary George Kariotis did not.

A 68-page study, compiled by the task force, concluded that the law would save litter and taxes and bring 2300 new jobs to the state.

The Massachusetts proposal would call for a nickel deposit on all beer

After seven years of trying, the supporters of the bottle bill finally won. On a voice vote, with no debate, both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature passed the bill sending it to the governor's desk for final ap-

Whether Gov. Edward J. King will signa the legislation is still question, however. The governor campaigned against the bottle bill, but in recent months has taken a neutral stand on the issue.

and carbonated beverage containers under a quart, and a dime on larger containers. The bill would also exempt 54 communities within five miles of the borders of New Hampshire and Rhode Island, neither of which have bottle bills.

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If the governor signs the legislation, the Bay State would become the eighth state in the nation to with some sort of mandatory deposit law. Vermont, Maine, Michigan, Oregon, Iowa, Delaware and Connecticut currently have such laws.



formance at 10 a.m. at the Newton Centre Playground. The players, Garry Krinsky and Mary Jo Carabello, got their start in this area entertaining crowds at the Fanueil Hall Marketplace. The chose their name because a patchwork quilt mixes different shapes, textures and hues into one piece,

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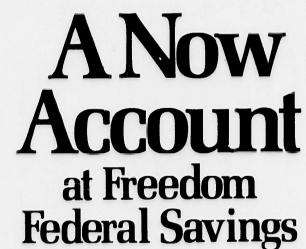
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Horror stories in Walpole, Backman wants investigation

Newton) last week called on Attorney General Francis Bellotti to investigate "the apparent beatings of at least eight inmates by guards during last week's shakedown at Walpole State Prison." Backman recently conducted a surprise inspection of Walpole's Block 10 after he received numerous phone calls from inmate's relatives alleging that beatings had occurred. .

"I interviewed eight inmates who had visible signs of beatings," Backman stated. "One man's right leg was in a full cast because his knee was recently fractured. Another was in a wheelchair and had one leg bandaged from ankle to thigh. Other in-

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mates had large bruises across their bodies."

Correction Department officials admitted to Backman that some force was used to conduct a shakedown of the Maximum Security Block following the murder of an inmate but denied there were any beatings. Backman, however, claimed, "Wild animals could be removed from a zoo without causing the kind of injuries which were inflicted upon the inmates of Block 10. It is necessary to send seven officers armed with clubs and riot equipment to take one inmate from a five by eight foot cell. Violent behavior by the officers charged with keeping the peace at Walpole breeds increased violence by inmates."

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Backman, who is chairman of the Legislature's Human Services Committee which handles prison bills, continued, "The Walpole guards responsible for these savage attacks should be punished. I have asked to meet with the attorney general in the hope that his office will bring assault charges against those who participated in the beatings."

The following are excerpts of Backman's conversations with inmates in Walpole's Block 10 conducted during his surprise inspection on Friday, June 22.

Jack Backman, Andy Nebenzahl and Attorney Ken Kurnos were accompanied through the institution by Charles Soares, deputy superintendent for Program Development; Michael McGlaughlin, president, Local 509 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, M.C.I. Walpole; and Michael Fox, senior correctional of-

ficer in Block 10. At approximately 3:20 p.m., we entered the lower left tier of Block 10. The condition of the tier was as

The light blue walls were covered with a grimy, dirty film, blotches of black paint, paper and a little food. There were occasional chips in the plaster. The wall clearly had not been cleaned for quite some time.

The windows were encrusted with dirt, dried liquids and black paint, making them opaque. Most were without screens.

The floor was encrusted with a sticky film and paper which stuck to paint on the floor. When I stood in one place for more than a minute or so, my shoe would stick to the floor. At the end of my tour, the sole of my shoe was covered with debris.

Conversation with Arthur DeVasco — Cell 2:

Mr. DeVasco said that earlier this week during the "shakedown," the water had been turned off for one and one-half days. The shakedown began on Monday at 11 a.m. Conversation with Paul Vaughn:

Earlier this week during the "shakedown" of Block 10, the officers allegedly took everything out of his cell except a sheet, some letters and toilet paper. They allegedly made no log of the material which was removed from his cell.

Conversation with George Nasser

Inmate Nasser alleges that during this week's "shakedown," officers took a diary of alleged abuses of a court order he was maintaining. He was only issued one roll of toilet paper per week. He was presented an option: He could use it to keep himself clean or keep his wall free of

cockroaches. He generally did not have enough for both. Conversation with George

Weatherall - Cell 6:

Inmate showed black and blue marks on his left wrist, swollen hand, bruises on one leg, and handcuff marks. He alleges that on June 18 at 11:30 a.m. he was hit on the wrist with a club by a guard, while the guard held his hand which was handcuffed. He further alleges he was pinned with a riot shield by another guard. The medic allegedly wanted him to get Xrays on his hand and wrist on Wednesday, June 20. He has not received

June 18 - Steel door closed from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. At approximately 11:30, he was hit on the head by a guard.

them. Wetherall further alleges the

June 19 - Door closed. Water, toilet, lights turned off at 9 a.m. At 10 p.n. he passed out.

June 20 - Door closed. Water, toilet and lights turned off at 4 p.m. until noon on June 21. Medic, Fred Rush, examined at 8 p.m. Wetherall said the D.O.C. has been pursuing a federal or out of state transfer for him since April 3, 1979.

Conversation with David Weichell - Cell 7:

Inmate alleges that on June 18, two officers threatened his life. They allegedly told him he would end up like Arthur Morrow. The officers allegedly gave him copies of ads for a chain saw which depicts a sawed up human body and meat (quite bloody). Weichell produced the ads from his cell. He further alleges that officers beat him, closed the steel door, turned the lights and water off for one and one-half days, threw urine and sprayed insecticide into the cell from the rear of his cell through the light fixture opening. He also alleges that the officers took a copy of his civil complaint and material for his defense in a murder trial.

Conversation with Horace Bowden Cell 11:

He alleges that the officers took all his religious material. He told us to open the steel door of Cell 10. We did. The cell contained a strong, vile, fecal smell. It was horrible. The worst thing I have ever smelled. You cound not stand there for ten seconds. Mr. Bowden stated that he heard an officer tell David Aquafresca to open his mouth wider, and pour it in. He said he heard the sounds of them beating Aquafresca badly. This allegedly happened on June 18.

Conversation with David Aquafresca -- Cell 15:

Inmate alleges that on June 20 at 3:30, officers took everything out of his cell. When they returned pictures of his mother and aunt, they contain-

ed mustaches drawn in. Aquafresca stated that he threw waste at an officer and 20 minutes later, seven officers came back with riot gear. They allegedly entered his cell, pinned him against the wall with a riot shield and beat him. He exhibited large bruises over both legs, a mark over an eye, a

5-inch long bruise over the kidney area of his back and a bruise on his shoulder. He said he had no feeling in his left leg. He said they tried to force excrement down his throat. Afterwards, they handcuffed him and took him to visiting room and beat him fur-

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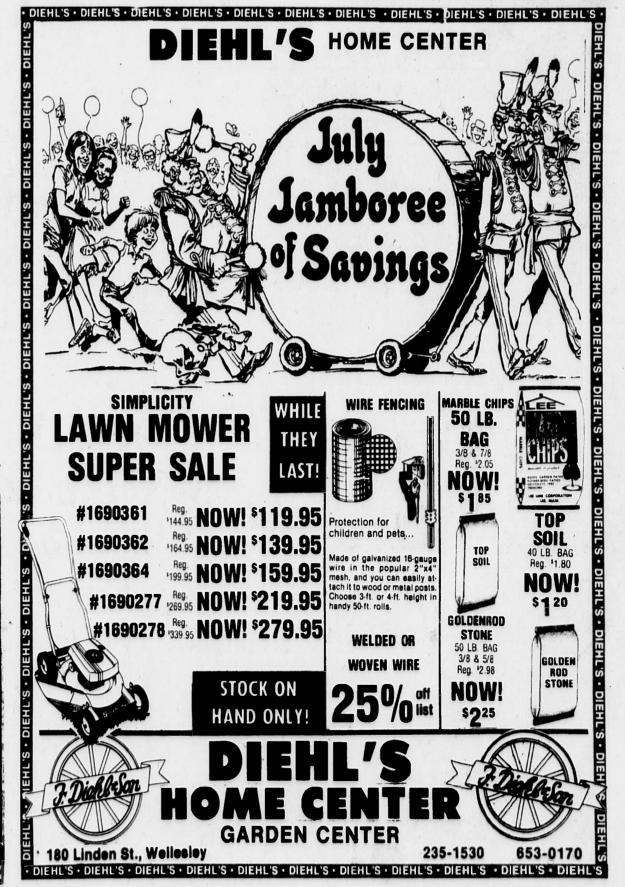




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Grants offered through CETA for displaced homemakers program

employment and training opportunities for displaced homemakers are being solicited from all 460 of the nation's state and local governments conducting Comprehensive Employment and Training Act

(CETA) programs. Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green has announced that \$3.25 million has been set aside for this portion of the \$5 million program, which starts Nov. 1, 1979, and runs throughout fiscal year 1980.

The Displaced Homemaker Program, authorized by the 1978 CETA amendments, serves low-income, unemployed persons displaced due to separation, divorce, or loss of the primary wage earner because of disability or death. The program will provide more participants with employment and training and support services so they can gain the skills to get permanent, unsubsidized employ-

The intent of Congress was to meet the needs of a target group not previously considered for specific

assistance. The state and local governments, CETA prime sponsors, are being asked by the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration (ETA) to submit their proposals by Sept. 21. Grants of up to \$150,000 each will be awarded competitively.

Each of the ETA's 10 regions has

been allocated a share of the \$3.25 million based on the number of potential displaced persons in each region. The funds will be dispersed on Oct. 31, to sponsors whose proposals have been accepted.

Of the remaining \$1.75 million, \$1 million will be used to fund national demonstration programs to test and document the effectiveness of various approaches to meeting the needs of the displaced homemakers.

Evaluation and documentation, promotion and support activities will be carried out with the remaining

The programs the prime sponsors will develop will include, but not be limited to, job training, job readiness services, job counseling, job search,

Service Note

.Col. George R. Rubin,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin of Chestnut

Hill, recently graduated

from the U.S. Army War

College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Rubin

entered the Army in

May 1955 and was com-

missioned through the

ROTC program. He received a master's

degree in 1979 from

Shippensburg Pa., State

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Scout news

At the 55th annual Recognition Dinner of the Boy Scouts, the best was saved for last - the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor a man or woman may achieve in Scouting.

It is an award that distinguishes the best from the very best, not lightly given, because the distinction may be so fine, but once given, is a tribute to the recipient. This year's recipient was Paul Sawin, 118 Parker St., Newton Centre, a Scoutmaster whose many activities could fill a book.

A newspaper editor, he has served his church, his community and the various schools his sons attended in many leadership positions.

Starting with the Cub Scouts, Sawin joined the Pack 205 committee and became Webelos leader for three years. In 1968 he began the long service as Scoutmaster in Troop 205, perhaps the oldest troop in the council.

Paul Sawin has that "something special" that permits him to get the most out of his Scouts. Active in all training courses, his troop has participated in all activities, and through his leadership, maintained the high standards that came to be associated with Troop 205. He is very proud of having both sons as Eagle Scouts.

The dedication, and hard work necessary to be an effective Scoutmaster is Paul Sawin's greatest accomplishment



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawin are congratulated by Warren Carleen, vice president of Norumbega Con-

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A message to Boston Gas customers who are waiting to convert to natural gas heat.

The unprecedented demand to convert to gas demands an unprecedented effort on our part.

Nobody understands the effect the energy crisis is having on the homeowner more than we do.

The rising concerns about oil supply have created an unprecented demand to convert to gas heat.

Quite truthfully, we've been flooded with requests and the demand has overwhelmed us to the extent that we have been forced to suspend installation of new service pipes beyond current commitments.

WE'RE WORKING 'ROUND THE CLOCK

To all those people who have signed up to convert to gas and are now patiently waiting for us to fulfill their orders, we're sorry for any inconvenience you may have experienced.

Please be patient.

We're working overtime to process your requests and have added to our staff to try to help speed up the conversion process.

WE BOTH WANT THE JOB DONE RIGHT

In the field, we've expanded our use of heating contractors to help facilitate installations. But we haven't compromised our

commitment to do the job right. It takes specially trained professionals to assure that your equipment is the most efficient type and size for your home. But we won't cut corners when it comes to reliability and service.

A SIMPLE MATTER OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

As you may have guessed, the demand for natural gas conversion equipment has put a lot of pressure on the manufacturers who supply this equipment. However, the manufacturers have assured us that they have increased their production to meet the need and that the situation is improving daily.

WE HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND

Again, we are sorry for any inconvenience this unprecedented demand may have caused.





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Amateur plays in Poker world series

opulent than the famous gambling strip on the outskirts of the city.

The top draw contest has been in existence for 10 years, and features an unlimited "hold'em" type of poker game. An up front \$10,000 is required to play and the ante is often as high as \$5,000 on one hand. When the original stake is depleated the player is out of the game.

Each player holds two cards and five community cards are turned up several at a time. A player can meld his two cards with the community cards and the best poker hand wins.

"The mechanics are quite simple and in the short term chance might favor the inexperienced," said Whalen. "I hoped that in the short haul the chance factor would favor me-that I would be lucky."

When the amateur sat down to play, he found himself in the midst of professionals like"Amarillo Slim," the good will ambassador of poker, David Sklansky, chronicler of the game and its greats, and Chip Reese, rated the number one player in the

By and large the Roslindale resident found the professionals "friendly, familiar and informal, not the sleek gambler image," he said. "It was one of the reasons I enjoyed it more," he added.

Given the high stakes, competition was on a high level; casual chitchat continued and the atmosphere was pleasant, recalled Whalen.

Brunson had described poker as "not a game of cards, but a game of people. By studying the other players, it becomes a game of wits rather than

Whelan agreed that in the unlimited bidding game this is particularly true. "When the ante is raised \$5,000, you're really sticking your neck out and are susceptible to being bluffed by a skillful cardsman." he commented.

The tournament began with 54 players, and narrowed down quickly. Whelan lasted eight hours and was the 17th eliminated. His "luck" didn't hold.

He thinks he ought to have done better, but knows the turn of the cards was not with him.

However, he did outlast two previous winners of the poker sweepstakes and, also, the famous "Amarillo Slim."

One of the principal fringe benefits of competing, according to Whalen, was staying on to watch the

"As people dropped out, play became more and more intense; ringside was crowded; and TV cameras were focused," he recollected.

After 26 hours of playing time, at least eight hours a day, the contest came down to two people, each with a stake exceeding \$250,000. There was an exciting three hour head to head confrontation, "The Olympics" of poker, explained the card fan.

In the end, Hal Fowler of California, an executive who does not play professionally, took the pot. Fowler understood the general surprise but knew he had been "luckier."

One of the more interesting facets of card play according to Whalen was the confrontation between the old time players, who take a chance on their wits and skill, and the so called young turks, who attempt to eliminate the risk factors and will rely on computers to describe options and work out problems in advance. To the oldsters, these young players are not considered gamblers.

The Massachusetts man sees himself as somewhere in the middle and does not discount the modern advances.

After the tournament, Brunson lauded Whalen saying "I could not have had a finer representative of my publication's drawing.

As for Whalen, he knows, "I appreciated it as much as anyone could; it meant as much to me as it could have to anyone.'

Since he has returned home to Roslindale, he has resumed his weekly friendly games and says he does not miss the high stakes. "There was an unreal quality about such vast sums'" he said.

But he does plan to return to Las Vegas to try his luck and skill again. For to him the competition is

send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I need some sandwich recipes to provide nutritious, simple meals for my family during the busy summer days.

Mrs. R.G., Dedham Dear Mrs. G., Summer is the sandwich season. Whether the days are cool and breezy or hot and hectic, sandwiches fill the menu bill deliciously.

They are cool, quick to make and easy to serve, and there's no end to sandwich variety. In fact you could serve a different sandwich each

For a hearty meat and potatoes approach to the sandwich, try High Boys, a meal between bread. Stacked high on each large slice of rye are three popular cold cuts plus canned German potato salad and cheese before the crowning slice of rye is added.

High Boy Sandwiches

Mix 1/2 cup mayonnaise with 1/4 cup mustard to blend; spread 1 tablespoor on 1 side of each of 12 large slices rye bread. Place lettuce leaves on spread side of 6 slices of bread and assemble each sandwich as follows: place on lettuce 2 folded slices of salami, 2 folded slices pickle and pimiento loaf and 2 folded slices ham, each enclosing a half slice of cheese. Place 1/4 cup potato salad on ham, top with slice of bread (spread side down) and secure with round wooden pick tipped with stuffed olive. 6 sandwiches.

Ham and Cheesewiches

2 cups (12 oz.) chopped ham 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese 1/2 cup salad dressing ½ cup chopped celery ¼ cup sweet pickle relish, drained 8 frankfurter buns, split

Combine ham, cheese, salad dressing, celery and relish; mix well. Fill buns with ham mixture; wrap tightly in aluminum foil. Heat at 375°, 20 minutes



Ready-to-serve meats for sandwiches

All Star Sandwich I loaf round white bread Mayonnaise Cooked Salami **Tomato slices** Mustard Pickle loaf Lettuce Butter or margarine Process American cheese Spiced Luncheon Meat Green pepper rings Hard-cooked egg slices

Cole slaw Olives Cut loaf horizontally into 5 slices. Spread bottom slice of bread with mayonnaise; cover with salami, tomato and second slice of bread. Spread second slice of bread with mustard; cover with pickle loaf, lettuce and third slice of bread. Spread third slice of bread with butter or margareine; cover with cheese, spiced luncheon meat, green pepper rings and fourth slice of bread with mayonnaise; cover with hard-cooked egg slices. Roll bologna slices around small amount of cole slaw; place rolls on hard-cooked egg slices. Top with fifth slice of bread. Garnish with olives secured with wooden picks if desired.

To serve, slice loaf in wedges.

Bologna

It was every amateur's dream of playing in the big leagues come true-when J. J. Whalen won a place in the World Series of Poker held recently in

By DOROTHY HINES

In Focus Editor

The Social Security administrator and Roslindale native had played poker for recreation for many years, but never expected to be staked to the \$10,000 entry fee to compete with the country's top professionals for a first place prize of quarter of a million

"The experience of a lifetime," as he called it, came when his name was drawn in a contest promoting a unique \$100 how-to-play poker book which he had purchased.

Whalen considers himself a serious amateur player and keeps up with the latest in poker news by subscribing to "Gambling Times," a specialized California publication, which chronicles the doings of the "betting set."

It was in this magazine that he read of Doyle Brunson, author of "How I Made Over \$1,000,000 Playing Poker.

According to Whalen, the book's author is one of the most successful professional card players on the gambling circuit and has several times won top prize in the poker world series.

The Social Security employee says he bought the book on its own merits and believes it is worth its \$100 price, aside from the contest prize of entry into the poker sweepstakes. He has read and reread it to ease his knowledge and appreciation of the

When he learned that he would play in the Las Vegas tournament, he extended his reading and prepared for the contest "like someone cramming for an exam.

And like every dedicated fan, he studied the top players and learned about their special talents and

He hoped to combine background knowledge, amateur experience and some luck to attain a once in a life span big win.

The world series was held at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in downtown Las Vegas. Whalen described the setting as more down to earth in scale, less



Jarlath J. Whalen in Las Vegas casino

KITCHEN CORNER

Recipes to reflect best buys

With ground beef no longer the automatic choice for low cost meat, grocery shoppers are realizing that many old rules about thrifty buys no longer hold.

There are definite trends. People say they are looking for recipes that reflect today's best buys and eating styles. Putting grocery dollars into good nutrition also is emphasized.

The new respect for leftovers is something of a surprise. One woman said her family had gone from four garbage cans to two, because so little food was thrown away.

As expected, the biggest change is in meat purchases. Using lowe cost protein foods like chicken, turkey, tuna and liver and extending protein in casseroles is standard in most homes. Vegetarian meals once or twice a week are common, with eggs, cheese and legumes well-accepted for dinner main dishes.

Meals have been simplified. Minimeals - homemade soup and a hearty sandwich; a main dish salad and special bread, or an all-in-one casserole and salad — are common dinner patterns.

BISCUIT HAMBURGER PIE 1 lb. ground beef

½ cup chopped onion or 2 tablespoons instant minced onion

4 oz. can (1/2 cup) mushroom stems

and pieces, drained

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese 2 tablespons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon prpprt 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

10 oz. can refrigerated flaky biscuits

1 egg, slightly beaten 34 cup (6 oz.) cream-style cottage

Paprika or parsley flakes, if desired

Heat oven to 350°F. In large skillet, brown ground beef with onion; drain. Stir in mushrooms, cream cheese, flour, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Heat meat mixture until hot and cheese is melted. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange biscuits in ungreased 9 or 10-inch pie pan; press over bottom and sides to form crust. Spoon hot meat mixture into crust. Blend egg and cottage cheese; spread over meat mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350°F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is deep golden

brown, 6 servings. TIP: To reheat, cover loosely with foil; heat at 375°F. for 20 to 25

PINEAPPLE RIGHTSIDE UP CAKE

2 tablespoons mararine or butter ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar 8¼ oz. can pineapple slices, drained

(4 slices) 6 maraschino cherries

1 pkg. lemon cake mix (pudding included)

1 cup water

1/3 cup oil

3 eggs Heat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. In small saucepan, melt margarine; stir in brown sugar until well mixed. Press brown sugar mixture into bottom of prepared pan. Cut pineapple slices in half; place 6 halves on top of the brown sugar to form a ring. Cut each of the remaining pineapple halves into 3 pieces. Place 1 piece between each pineapple half. Place cherry in center of each pineapple half. In large bowl, blend cake mix, water, oil and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Pour into pan. Bake at 350°F. for 40 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. 16 servings.

HIGH ALTITUDE - Above 3500 feet: Add 3 tablespoons flour to dry cake mix. Bake at 375°F. for 35 to 45



Biscuit Hamburger Pie costs about 62 cents per serving

Diane Greco, Brian Coffey wed at St. Bernard's

West Newton, became fey on June 2. He is the

Diane Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. formed the midafter-

daughter of Mr. and John Coffey, also of noon ceremony. A Mrs. Guido Greco of West Newton. reception was held at Rev. Robert C. Montvale Plaza, the bride of Brian Cof- Bryson, cousin of the Stoneham.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of satin and lace. Her maid of honor was her sister, Marianne Greco of West Newton. Bridesmaids were Linda Cavello and JoAnn Murray of Waltham. Joyce Janus of Cambridge, and Denise Kelly of West Newton.

Kevin Coffey of West Newton was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Coffey of Framingham, and Jay Foley, Gordon MacNeill and Pat McGourty of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey are both graduates of Newton North High School and are both employed at the Mt. Auburn Street office of the Star Market Company, where Mr. Coffey is in the print shop and Mrs. Coffey is executive secretary to the vice president of the real estate department.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live

Best man was Mr. Daniel Shepard

of Farmington, Conn. Mr. Charles T.

Tracey of Branford, Conn., Mr. Stig

E. Bergquist of Newtonville and Mrs.

Craig A. MacDonnell of Medina, O.,

The bride and groom are both

graduates of Newton North High

School. Mrs. Tracey was graduated

magna cum laude from Westbrook

College and Mr. Tracey was

graduated from Nasson College, cum

After a wedding trip to the Maine

coast, they are living in Needham.

were ushers.

laude, in 1979.



Sandler-Davis wedding at Pinebrook Country Club

and Richard Michael Davis, both of Newton Centre, were married on June 10 at Pinebrook

Country Club. Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantor Gregor Shelkan of Temple Mishkan Tefila performed the

Mrs. Richard Davis

Patricia Ann Gutman,

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Gutman of

Newton Highlands, was

married on June 24 to

Bruce Charles Miller,

son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sherman Miller of

The afternoon

ceremony at Memorial

Church, Harvard

University, was follow-

ed by a reception at the

Lorraine G. Jensen of

Bedford, N.H., was

matron of honor for her

sister. David Quinn of

Cambridge was best

man, and the ushers

were James, Daniel and

Thomas Miller of Edina,

The bride was

graduated from Brim-

mer and May School

and Simmons College.

Her husband is a cum

laude graduate of Har-

vard College.

Hotel Sonesta.

Patricia Gutman is bride of

Bruce Miller of Minnesota

ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sandler of Newton Centre. She is the granddaughter of

Mrs. Max Sandler of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Segall of Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. Lloyd Davis of

Newton Centre and the late Mrs. Davis. He is the grandson of Mrs. Hyman Snider of Newton and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Miami Beach. Patricia Menkes and Audrey Foster were

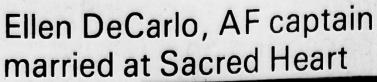
matrons of honor for

their sister.

Bridesmaids were Debra Ehrlich, Sue Meyer, Debra Rosendorf and Caryl Wilson. Best man was Kenneth Levine, and ushers were James Foster, Larry Levison, Alan Menkes and Joseph

Punch. The bride is a graduate of Lesley College, and the groom attended Kent State University.

After a wedding trip to Europe, they will make their home in



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiCarlo of Newton, became the bride of Capt. Michael C. Farmer, USAF, of Billerica on June 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Farmer.

The afternoon ceremony took place at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, with a reception at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and Newton Junior College. Her husband attended Mattoon, Ill., Senior High School and Southern Illinois University. After a wedding trip

to Ireland the couple will live in Billerica.



Capt. and Mrs. Michael Farmer

Simon-Sacks

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simon of Shaker Heights, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Robert Nathan Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sacks of Newton.

Miss Simon, a graduate cum laude of Brandeis University and Suffolk University Law School, is associated with the Boston law firm of Dangel &

Mr. Sacks is a graduate of the Rivers School, and a cum laude graduate of Northwestern University and of Suffolk University Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review. He is associated with the law

firm of Snyder Tepper & Berlin.

Chicago choir to sing at Myrtle Baptist

Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, under the direction of the Daughters of Myrtle and the Usher Board, will sponsor The Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church of Chicago, Sunday, July 15, at 4 p.m.

The Sancturay Choir celebrated its 59th anniversary on June 24. The choir's activities consist of participation in song services in Sunday morning worship and numerous concerts of "good will" have been rendered in churches of all races and denominations throughout the Metropolitan Chicago area. The rendering of musical services in nursing homes, prisons and home-shut-ins is considered the most important aspect of this choral group's Christian work. An important highlight of the year is the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" (with orchestral accompaniment) each December.

Once a year, this organization embarks upon a tour of "good will" to another area of the country, totally at the expense of the choral members. The choir has given concerts in Omaha; New York City; Washington, D.C.; San Diego; Nashville; Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Lake Village, Arkansas; Alexandria, Louisiana; Detroit; Toledo; and Pensacola, Florida.

The Sanctuary Choir gives services through standard classical anthems, spirituals, hymns and gospel music,

many of which are arranged and-or composed by its director of fifteen years, Mrs. Mattie L. Robertson.

The other staff is Charles Sharpe, and Mary Frances Howard, assistant directors; Gandy Heaston, organist; Elaine Caston, guest organist; and Sarah Sue Denmon, guest soloist.

Among the selections and readings will be "Great and Marvellous" by Gaul; "I Believe" by Drake, Graham, et al; "I Love the Lord" by Hawkins; "Because He Lives" Gilbraith— Arr. by Robertson; and "Great Getting Up Mornin'.'

Their motto is "Sing unto the Lord a new song. Sing unto the Lord; bless His holy name! Show forth

His salvation from day to day. Declare His glory among the

heathen; His wonders among all people. For the Lord is great, and greatly to be praised," -

Psalm 96:1-4. Mrs. Leahnora Hill, president of Daughters

of Myrtle, and Mrs. Candace Haywood, chairwomen of the Usher

along with Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn Jr., pastor, invite the public

to attend. There will be freewill of fering and the

proceeds will benefit Myrtle Baptist Church. For further information, please call

244-2)47, 244-8910, 244-6685, or 332-5870. Myrtle Baptist Church is located at 21 Curve St.

Engagements-

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Coffey

Margit Ann Bergquist, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Bergquist of

Newtonville, was married to Richard

S. Tracev of Newtonville on June 2.

He is the son of Mrs. Barbara Tracey

The morning ceremony took place at Our Lady Help of Christians

Church, Newton. A reception was held

at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Miss Donna J. Coakley of Fram-

ingham was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the Misses

Kathleen Bergquist and Miss Karen

Nardone of Newtonville and Patricia

Tracey of Branford, Conn.

of Branford, Conn.

Margit Bergquist marries

R. S. Tracey at Our Lady's



larossi-Fitzsimmons

Mrs. Anna V. Iarossi of Auburndale and Bridgton, Me., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann, to David Michael Fitzsimmons, son of Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons of Auburndale. Miss Iarossi is also the daughter of the late Anthony M Iarossi.

The couple are graduates of Newton North High School. Miss Iarossi is a clerk in pathology at NewtonHospital-Wellesley . Mr. Fitzsimmons is employed as a dispatcher for Automatic Data Processing of Waltham. A September 30th wedding is plann-

ed. The couple will live in Auburn-

After a trip to St. Thomas, the couple will Mrs. Bruce Miller live in Edina, Minn.

Manning-Garlick Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Manning

of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane G. Manning, to Thomas B. Garlick of Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garlick of Fitchburg.

Miss Manning, a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and the University of New Hampshire, received the master's degree in elementary education from Boston State College in 1976. She is presently employed in the university registrar's office at Boston College, more Mr. Garlick was graduated from

Saint Bernard's in 1967 and Boston College in 1971. He holds a master's degree in counseling from Fitchburg State College.

A September wedding is planned at Blessed Trinity Chapel, Boston Col-

Jane-Manning

will be sent to you.

wedding date.

Mass. 02161.

if we have any questions.

any Thursday or Friday.

Graphic policy on

weddings, engagements

photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the

engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and

should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton,

engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings;

stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

for City marriage licenses at Newton

Paula Proia, 30, of 13 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, teacher; and Francis Quinn, 35, of Dorchester, editor. Sara Ross, 22, of 29 Grove St.,

Auburndale, teaching fellow, student; and Douglas Hanna, 22, of 401 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, operations analyst.

Deborah Broide, 22, of 5 Sherrin Rd., Newton Lower Falls, editorial assistant; and Bruce Sinofsky, 23, of 5 Tennyson Rd., West Newton, film

Sherri Rodman, 24, of Miami, Fla., sales Representative; and David Rabin, 22, of Miami, Fla., assistant manager.

Patricia Griffin, 35, of Wellesley, dental assistant; and Ronald Lovell, 60, of 1572 Beacon St., Newton, dental

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Marian Campana, 32, of 157 Langley ' Rd., Newton Centre, planning supervisor; and Carl Prather, 32, of Edmonds, Wa., marketing manager

Rhonda Smolar, 24, of 31 Donna Rd., Newton Centre, real estate broker; and Peter Orkin, 29, of 50 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, retail

Jeanne McCormack, 24, of Sharon, teacher; and David Smith, 24, of 316 Adams St., Newton, Army officer.

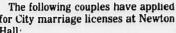
Laurie Nicolazzo, 24, of Brighton, teacher; and David Conlon, 24, of 96 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, law stu-

Geraldine Werner, 40, of 45 Woodbine St., Newton, sales; and Peter Hebb, 36, of 45 Woodbine St., Newton, investor.

Cristina Gavaller, 26, 184 Pine Grove Ave., Newton Lower Falls, teacher; and Michael Taricano, 25, of 21 Nathan Rd., Newton Centre, stu-













vice to spor minimal-su Although and the ba refugee org the church urgently r

assistance

Malcolm M The chur family to 1 soon as po September viewpoint ours. Mrs. that her e forts in Co have spo families, h family is i months, of committee ed this fi can then sp project go

Assumi organizat committee

New The Net members

suburbs. Newly P. Abram Centre; Elm St. Johnson Patricia : Abram Skalsky, firm. He

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Thursday

7:30 p.m Episcopa Walnut Highland Med

Note

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tant in I full-tim New E Center Dr. J Jr., [tometri Hill, re profess from th tometr and th Society fro 40 y

1929 1979

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Grace Church needs help in sponsoring boat family

Grace Episcopal Church has formally applied to the Episcopal Church's Immigration and Refugee Service to sponsor and help resettle in this area one of the half-million refugee families stranded in Asian minimal-survival camps.

Although both federal financial aid and the back-up services of local refugee organizations are available, the church's Social Action Committee urgently needs all the volunteer assistance it can muster, said Mrs. Malcolm Marshall, committee chair-

The church's goal is for the refugee family to become self-supporting as soon as possible after its arrival in September. This is desirable from the viewpoint of own culture as well as ours. Mrs. Mrs. Marshall explained that her experience with similar efforts in Concord, where the churches have sponsored several refugee families, has been that the average family is indeed self-supporting in six months, often less. It is the hope of the committee that after they have settled this first family, the committee can then sponsor another and keep the project going as long as there is a

Assuming there are many other organizations that feel as they do, the committee invites anyone to join them and contribute in whatever way

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possible. If you can become personally involved, they will need assistance with moving furniture and household goods into an apartment and assistance in finding an apartment.

Health care professionals will be needed, although the family is given innoculations and "medically-fit-totravel" physicals before they are allowed to enter the country. Opportunities for employment and language assistance will be sought after the nationality and skills of the family are known.

The family will arrive with nothing but the clothes on their backs. Therefore, the committee is soliciting clothes, furniture and other household furnishings and utensils as well as books, especially children's books, which will help adults and children learn English. If you have serviceable items in any of these categories (clothing must be clean and mended), they will be accepted at Grace Church any week day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you are interested in knowing more or in offering your assistance, call Mrs. Marshall, 527-2988, or the Grace Church office, 244-3221. To contribute financial assistance send your check, payable to "Grace Church Boat People Fund," to Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, 02158.

the Newton Boy's Club and public

relations advisor for the Newton

CAPE

Chamber of Commerce.



Abby Shapiro



Penny Lewinger



Thursday, July 12, 1979

Marjorie Marcus

Newton women elected to top CJP jobs

Three Newton women have been elected to high offices in the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston for 1979-80. Marjorie Marcus of West Newton is this year's campaign chairman and will also serve as vice president. Other vice presidents include Abby Shapiro of Newton and Penny Lewinger of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Marcus has been president of Camp Kingswood for the past two

The Boston Chapter of the Em-

broiderers' Guild of America will pre-

sent a workshop on graphing borders

on Tuesday, July 17. Ruth Ann

COD

Embroiderers plan workshop-

Family and Children's Service since 1976. She and her husband, Mitchell, will lead CJP's Community Mission to Israel in November.

Abby Shapiro was a 1978 CJP Young Leadership Award winner, an officer of the American Jewish Congress and a "volunteer professional" for two years with CJP-West.

Penny Lewinger is a past president of the CJP Young Women's Division, paign last year.

Halpern will conduct the session at

junction of Routes 9 and 16, from 6:30-

the Wellesley Community Center, tein, 969-0942, or Louise Leader, 449-

Planning and Allocations Committee. She has been a volunteer professional with CJP-West and is a director of Temple Revim.

CJP is the central fundraising, planning and budgeting arm of the Jewish community of Greater Boston. Its Women's Division more than

\$1,250,000 for the . CJP annual cam-

For information call Bette Feins-

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosbeck of 7 White Pine Rd.,

Newton, on May 29. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Mc Callion of 122 Adena Rd., West unt Newton, on June 2.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cohen of 212 Auburn St., Auburndale, 411 on June 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guzzi of 45 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, on June 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ashchian of 268 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls on June 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Micka of 361 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, on June 5.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dowse of 150 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, on June 11.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Marzilli of 38 Farquhar Rd.,

Newtonville, on June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Katzen

(Sharyn Katz) of Easton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Samantha Chaya, on June 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Katz of Newton Centre, Mrs. Janice Katzen of New London, Conn., and Mr. Robert Katzen of New York City. Mr. Katz is the advertising manager of the Newton Graphic.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lipkin of No. Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Brookline; Mrs. Goldie Mallove of New London, and Mrs. Bella Katzen of Bloomfield,

Newton YMCA elects directors

The Newton YMCA has elected four members to its board of directors for three year terms. The YMCA is in its 102nd year of service to the western

Newly-elected directors are David P. Abrams of 43 Kendall Rd., Newton Centre; James F. Bergantino of 4 Elm St., West Newton; Edward A. Johnson of Wellesley Hills, and Patricia P. Lawrence of Belmont.

Abrams is a partner in Newburg & Skalsky, Chestnut Hill accounting firm. He is treasurer of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton.

Bergantino is an ombudsman for the City of Newton. He is president of the Newton Kiwanis Club, director of

Lecture and film

Mormon elders invite the public to a lecture and Elder Kent Scott Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Elder R. Kevin Ford will discuss, "Personal Peace in Troubled Times.

A movie will also be

Medical Notes

Mauricio Puente has joined the staff of Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, as an instructor in the Employee Education and Development Department. He will plan and coordinate educational programs for hospital employees, especially in the areas of human resource and career development. Puente and his wife live

in Newtonville. Dr. J. Philip Reimherr of Waban has been appointed an assistant in psychiatry on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital.

Dr. Joseph A. Craven Jr., practicing optometrist of Chestnut Hill, recently received professional recognition from the American Optometric Association and the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists fro 40 years of service.

Che Newton Graphic

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M. MON. NOON

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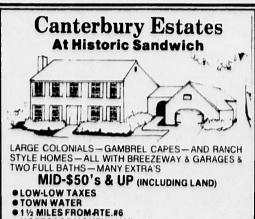
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Star Market, "Over the Pike" 332-6556

Obit

A funeral

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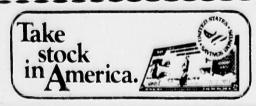
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(Additional Discount with This Ad)





Andre the seal thrilling and amusing crowds along the eastern seaboard

- Without the circus, a blue-grey spotted harbor seal has become a major sea attraction on the East Coast, amusing crowds of hundreds each day, and thriving on the attention.

Andre the seal, orphaned 18 years ago off an island along the coast of Maine, has adopted tiny Rockport harbor as his home — and now serves as honorary harbormaster, delighting cheering crowds with his tricks and performances.

His trainer and friend, Harry Goodridge, 63, the real harbormaster at Rockport for 20 years and one of Maine's first commercial scuba divers, said recently Andre has amazed scientistsand

WATERVILLE,

Maine (UPI) - New

and is headed with his

wife for the solitude of a

After 22 years as head

of Colby College, Robert

E.L. Strider is retiring

this month as 17th presi-

dent of the Maine

school. He said at age

62, he has no job plans

after he leaves

Waterville.

highly effective.

red, however. The fight

readily accepts Paris as

small Michigan lake.

ability to learn and to act, and with his keen sense of homing. That talent brings him back to Rockport each summer after wintering at Boston's New England Aquarium, while the nation watches.

to keep Andre here with us. He knows he can go any time he wants. We let him out of his makeshift pen to swim wherever he wants, but he stays around the harbor, playing with the fishermen and sleeping in their boats," said Goodridge.

The seal is also selfsupporting. Andre paraphanalia, T-shirts, books and photographs can be purchased throughout Maine. The profits obtained are held in trust to pay for any

the seal, for food or other care needed.

This year, for the sixth time, Andre made his 180-mile swim from Marblehad, Mass. to Rockport, without coaxing, without help, without any encouragement, other than the knowledge that he would be with friends when he returns to Rockport.

He did it in a record 64 hours — 17 hours faster than ever before. His long journey home took three weeks one year. while coastal residents reported sighting the seal playing in coves, darting among boats, and playing with other harbor seals along the

Andre puts on "a show" for Rockport visitors and residents each day when Goodridge brings him a

pail full of herring for

He responds to Goodridge's commands, jumping through a tire hoop, shooting a layup through a basketball net, blowing a whistle all to delight of children and adults who stand around the harbor viewing the show with amazement. They laugh and clap, cheering An-

'And Andre loves it," said Goodridge. Andre also claps for himself, and kisses his companion, Cabot Spot, a yearold harbor seal aquarium officials hope will pick up Andre's instincts and reactions.

Goodridge asks Andre o pose for photographers along shore, and the seal lays on his back, flips up his head and fins in a curled

Strider said some col-

lege presidents he knew

quit during that time of

protest against the Viet-

nam War. Others had

Strider hopes in 20

years he can visit Colby

and still find it a liberal

arts school. "There will

always be a place for

Colby's offering a broad

Strider thinks he did

At a time when some

other New England

liberal arts schools are

education," he said.

heart attacks and died.

Goodridge said there are more than 200,000 harbor seals off the coast of Maine, animals which could someday serve useful purposes for man, assisting in rescue operations "and doing things men have not been able to do."

He said harbor seals have a sixth sense whch allows them to detect slight disturbances miles away in the ocean. Goodridge tells of one incident when he and friends were diving off an island 4 miles from Andre who was sleeping on a small boat dock when they left.

"Andre woke up and darted to us as fast as he could. He knew instinctively where we were. Other incidents as well have proven to me and naval observers as well that harbor seals could someday be used to help stranded divers."

"a lot more Hispanic,

American Indian and

Oriental students" have

Strider and his wife

Helen plan to move to

their summer home in

Michigan for at least a

year. "It'll be the first

time we will be able to

William R. Cotter,

president of the African-

American Institute in

New York City, will fill

Strider's slot when he

leaves July 1. Both men

Strider formerly taught 17th century

English literature at Connecticut College in

New London, and

became Colby dean of

are Harvard graduates.

stay past Labor Day,"

decided to attend.



There's still time to enroll in Summer School -

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\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
\$ 800	\$12	\$ 812
\$1000	\$15	\$1015

never done business with Dial before, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some purchases and figured you'd put them on a store or bank charge card, we urge you to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call. Just one 6% loan per customer, please.

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ROCKPORT, Maine oceanographers with his fanfare of an aquarium

"We make no attempt

expenses incurred by

tenured college presi- in an interview he

dent has stepped down, wanted to leave in 1979

Robert Strider, Colby College head, steps down ministrators had the im-Looking back on his stay at the 160-year-old age of authority, while England's longest institution, Strider said

> During his administraton, he became most discouraged during the late '60s. "We had to keep the place going rather than make sure it was going places. I t was very unpleasant." He said ad-

> so a new president could

begin the new decade.

campus alcohol and drug problems were abundant. "Much of the drug problem has been alleviated, but the alcohol problem still persists," Strider said. "A lot of people put

the late '60s on a pedestal,'' but he disagreed. "It was not that powerful a period. It kept us from doing a

the job he set out to do lot of things.' when trustees set up goals as the campus was moved to Mayflower Hill in the 1930s. "We have done most of the things on the list," he

company's ballerinas in the role of Kitri. Gelsey Kirkland

Those Kirkland and Makarova fans who tried to sell their tickets

role requires.

And her partner was Englishman Anthony Dowell, who has gained a lot of admirers in his first full year with the ABT, on loan from The

five performances of Mikhail Baryshnikov's

originally was scheduled to dance June 5, but she was ill and it was announced that Natalia Makarova would take over. In the event, it was Yoko Ichino who danced Kitri.

Royal Ballet.

going out of business and enrollment is dropping, Colby is above water financially. Applications for this fall are at an all-time high. There were 1,156 students on campus in 1960; in 1979, enrollment stood at 1,626.

institutions, the biggest problems hitting Colby now are "energy costs and inflation."

Stuttgart Ballet returns to the Metropolitan Opera Romeo does not stand NEW YORK (UPI) out in the crowd scenes, The Stuttgart Ballet but his scenes with Miss "Don Quixote," intended to show off five of the eturned to the Haydee and in the male Metropolitan Opera trios with Egon Madsen House June 12 with the as Mercutio and Carl late John Cranko's Morrow as Benvolio 'Romeo and Juliet" show why he is conopening a four-week

sidered one of Europe's finest dancers. This "Romeo and The balcony scene Juliet" is one of many and the bedroom scene using the ever-fresh are among Cranko's Prokofiev score, and, if happiest legacies, with it has less dancing than some versions, what their innovative lifts dancing there is is and passionate movements. While Miss Over the years some Havdee is not the

of the details have blur- youngest or most inno-Cragun make these scenes have become too automatic and Juliet too scenes particularly moving. The Stuttgart Season will include the New York premieres of two full-length works

John Neumeier's "Lady of the Camellias" and William Forsythe's "Orpheus - as well as other works old and new. The Stuttgart moved

sporadically in a familiar role.

of ABT's eight-week spring season there. Richard Cragun's ABT's residence saw

The final weeks of

into the Met on the heels

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missed some fine dancing Miss Ichino does not have the flexible spine that enables Misses Kirkland and Makarova to touch their heads with their heels in the Spanish-style leaps. But she has the precision and balance and much

of the flamboyance the

He has seen the number of blacks at the predominantly white faculty and students," school drop off in recent years, alhough he said grandfather figure.'

Strider said like other

faculty before taking the president's job. The father of four children said he spent more time on the road than he wanted to over the years, but he wanted "My wife and I went

to promote the school. to 23 alumni dinners throughout the nation this year," he said. But

he insisted he is not a an ambassador.

salesman, just "sort of "I enjoy life on campus and like to have lots of opportunity to talk to Strider said. "I'm a

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a partner at the ball. The Stuttgart, straight from a month at Washington's Kennedy Center, its only other U.S. stop this year, seemed very low key on opening night. Even Marcia Haydee, the company director and principal dancer. sparkled only

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long-time resident of that city, Mr. Sullivan and his brother established the Sullivan Brothers Printers Inc. He founded the advertising agency in 1940 and in 1966 was the recipient of the Printer's Ink Silver Medal for contributions

A funeral mass was to Active in community be said at 11 a.m. Thurscharities, Mr. Sullivan day (July 12) in St. and his nephew. Philip Neri Church for Patriots football team Daniel Sullivan. president William Sullivan were two of the Mr. Sullivan, 81, of founders of the Jimmy Waban, died Monday Fund.

Obituaries

(July 9) in Newton-

Wellesley Hospital after

a long illness. He was a

founder of a Lowell prin-

ting firm and a Boston

A native of Lowell and

advertising agency.

to advertising.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Jean Donohue of Washington, D.C.; four aons, Robert N. of Natick, William H. of Waban, John N. of Wellesley and Lee D. of San Diego; three sisters, Mrs. John D. Carney, Mary I. and M. Loretta, all of Lowell; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Daniel Sullivan

Interment is in Holyhood Cemetery,

Funeral arrangements were made by the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley.



Daniel Sullivan

More obituaries on page 17

And the U.B. saving number this month is:

percent interest set by the Treasury Department on \$1,000 savings certificates. You have to deposit at least \$1,000 for a full four years to reap all the benefits

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Loretta Cucchi

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (July 11) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Loretta (Visco) Cucchi.

Mrs. Cucchi, 80, of Newton, died Sunday (July 8) after a long illness. She had been a resident of Newton for 55 years and was a native of San Donato. Italy.

Mrs. Cucchi is surviv-

Loreto; a daughter,

Burial is in Newton

Funeral services were held Wednesday (July 11) in First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, for John Callihan.

Newton Centre, died Sunday (July 8) in Hospital

track, and Dartmouth College, Class of 1942. He was a member of Sigma Phi.

in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and was a staff sergeant in World War II in the Army.

a pension consultant for New England Mutual Life Insurance and was also a pension trust officer associated with the

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of

Mrs. Lucy Marino of

West Newton; two sons, Dominic J. of Newtonville and Vincent of West Newton: a sister. Mrs. Cesidia Baccari of Newton; a brother, Peter, of San Donato; seven grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

member of the First

Baptist Church and

chairman of the church

prudential and finance

Mr. Callihan is surviv-

two daughters,

ed by his wife, Evelyn,

Phyllis Hawkesworth of

Lovell, Me., and

Patricia Palmer of Nor-

Burial is in Newton

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

the trust estate under the will of

Mellen Bray late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Parsis Temple Bray

A petition has been presented

to said Court for an order to con-

vert the said trust estate into

cash, and for full distribution of

the proceeds thereof.
If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

sixteenth day of August 1979 the

return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twenty-seventh day

Paul J. Cavanaugh

To all persons interested in

committee.

Cemetery.

and others

of June 1979.

and

John Callihan

Downing-Desautel Agency for many years. Mr. Callihan was a visiting professor at Purdue University, lec-Mr. Callihan, 59, of turing on pensions and profit sharing. He was a

Newton-Wellesley He was a graduate of Newton High School, where he excelled in

Mr. Callihan worked

For nine years he was

This Newspaper

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 449503

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in e estate of Mark M. Stone late Newton, in said County.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth ac-counts of Peter Segel as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article Third of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Clara S. Stone and others have been presented to said Court

for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June, 1979, Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Jy12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 47169

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified

pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of George A. McLaughlin, Senior successor as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve

your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to ob-ject to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T, Mar-tin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

All Interested Persons

The City of Newton Department of Public Works Invites your proposal for consideration for the development of a Facilities Improvement Program for the Department of Public Works. The project, which is described in the enclosed scope of Work, consists of the evaluation of existing public works facilities and operations, together with the facilities and operations of other selected City Departments and, based upon the evaluation thereof and of the sites available for the siting of Public Works facilities, the development of a program for facilities improvement. The project will involve substantial public

facilities location in such a manner that the most desirable op-tion may be selected by the City. The City of Newton will engage professional services subse quent to this phase, and subject to the availability of funding. The City will engage Architectural/Engineering services for the preparation of plans, and specifications for public bidding. If interested in providing such services, please complete the enclosed questionnaire in ten (10) copies and return NO LATER

THAN 5:00 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 30, 1979 TO: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Newton City Hal

1000 Commonwealth Avenue

Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159 Att: Charles J. Thomas, Commissioner of Public Works

CHARLES J. THOMAS
Commissioner of Public Works

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex,ss. No. 466491 PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in estate of Jeannette C.

Hewett late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of Eugene G.

Kraetzer, Junior as Executor (the fiduciary) the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July. 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fidiciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within before the twenty-fourth day of after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciar pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (NG)Ju28,Jy5, 12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

deceased.

without giving a surety on its

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-third day of July 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1979.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE

TRIAL COURT(Seal) Case No

To Philip A. Herzog and Anita E. Herzog, both of Newton, County of Middlesex and said

Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Freedom Federal Savings and

Loan Association formerly known as First Federal Savings

and Loan Association of Worcester, a duly existing cor-poration, having an usual place of business in Worcester, Coun-

ty of Worcester and said Com

monwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 130 Oliver Road: given by Philip A Herzog and Anita E, Herzog, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association

Savings and Loan Association

of Worcester, dated May 4, 1972, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of

Deeds, Book 12199, Page 502 and now held by the plaintiff has filed with said court a com-

plaint for authority to foreclose

said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940

as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-pearance and answer in said

court at Boston on or before the

13th day of August 1979, or you may be forever barred from

claiming that such foreclosure

is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall.
Chief Justice of said Court this

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS: Petition has been

filed with the Board of Aldermen

and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances.

said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development

Chapter 24, as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in

Jeanne M. Maloney

22nd day of June 1979

(NG)Ju28.Jy5,12

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Middlesex, ss. No. 134275 PROBATE COURT

Thursday, July 12, 1979

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph F. Flanagan late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forth-fifth through fiftysecond accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company o said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article seven of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joseph F. Flanagan and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writter request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary. obtain without cost a copy o said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June,

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Ju28,Jy5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 471691 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first and final account of Samuel I. Cohen, executor (fiduciary) as rendered by George A. McLaughlin, Senior, successor executo of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve

your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certifled mail to the liduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Mar-tin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June. 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy12,19.26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in

the estate of Beatrice Ravit late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased

by Israel H. Ravit of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Milchell S.M. Krock of Swamp-

scott in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giv-ing a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1979,

Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

Paul J. Cavanaugh 5,12 Register

Court, this nineteenth day of

the return day of this citatio

June 1979.

(NG)Ju28,Jy5,12

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

deceased.

Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

That notice of said hearing be given publication on July 5, 1979, and July 12, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall. #394-79 MT. IDA JUNIOR COL-LEGE, petition for site plan ap-proval for classroom and stu-dent union center of wood frame and cinder block, at 777 DEDHAM STREET, Ward 8, Secreview, and will entail the presentation of options available for

tion 84, Block 34, Lot 3, containing approx. 2,193,570 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District. Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance

changes, as described above are available for public inspec tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Attest:

Joseph H. Karlin City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Dev. Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of hese petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk on the afternoon of the date of public (G)Jy5,12



J. S. WINTERMAN & SONS and McDONALD

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel R. Dickinson late of Newton in said County. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Peterson late of Newton, in said County. deceased. A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust to be the last will of said deceas to be the last will of said deceased by BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof

without giving a surety on its If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1979, in the

return day of this citation.
Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1979.

(NG)Ju28,Jy5.12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Vallely

late of Newton, in said County deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will - codicil of siad deceased by M. Eva Vallely of Newton in the County of Mid-

dlesex praying that she be ap-pointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appeaance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-THE FEBRUARD T. MAR-TH TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jv5.12.19

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 471691 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. R. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Samuel I. Cohen

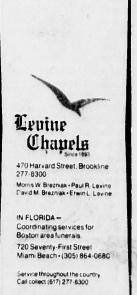
special administrator (fiduciary) as rendered by George A. McLaughlin, Senior successor executo has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection

to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August. 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the

fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1979, Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Jy12.19.26





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This youthful group of happy contestants will compete for up to \$5,000 in scholarship funds on THE JUNIOR PYRAMID, a special edition of ABC-TV's Emmy Award-winning game 'The \$20,000 Pyramid' during the week of July 9-13. Jimmy Baio of 'Soap' and Susan Richardson of 'Eight Is Enough' join host Dick Clark in the spirited

A way to avoid those packaged, guided tours

NEW YORK (UPI) -A lapsed geologist with a penchant for offbeat independent travel has turned publisher of a magazine designed to help others who wish to avoid packaged, guided

Now in its second year of publication, Lawrence J. Buser's bimonthly Great Expeditions is the only magazine in America that devotes itself to the flip side of travel - field studies, archaeological digs, adventure trips. land and sea expeditions, and sporting holidays. It has put thousands of readers in touch with the non-profit organizations and individuals who organize these adventures but have difficulty publicizing them.

"There is a great deal of interest in travel alternatives just now, said the youthful, Vancouver-based Buser on a visit to New York to add to his network of travel correspondents.

"There's the gasoline problem, of course, and a growing appreciation of non-commercial type travel. We get a lot of feedback from our readers and it's mostly favorable.

Flipping through the pages of the last several issues of Great Expeditions would raise the bloodpressure of even an armchair traveler. Who has not dreamed of rambling through the Nepalese Himalayas, kyaking in the Caribbean, searching for sunken galleons off Yucatan, or touring the volcanoes of the Canary Islands?

These vacation opportunities and hundreds more like them are available to the traveler with get up and go - and in some cases an ample travel budget. Many, though not all, of the non-packaged travel adventures are fairly expensive because they are off the beaten track and often require specialized equipment and vehicles. "The specialized ex-

peditions are particular-

ly costly," said Buser, citing \$890 for a threeweek dig for King Tut's father-in-law's temple and \$725 for two weeks of camping in Panama for tropical bird watchers. "That kind of for two and disturbingly so for a whole family But I think something like diving with Jean-Michel Cousteau is worth almost any

There are bargains to be found in Great Expeditions. A 70-day backpacking expedition through the Masai, Luo, Kikuyu, Geirama and Bajun tribal areas of Africa combined with anthropological and eco-system studies and instruction in how to mount an expedition is cheap at \$1,800. Five days of air gliding and instruction over England's midland is only \$100.

Many of the outdoor and wilderness programs require the traveler to be in vigorous health, and the magazine carries updated information from the U.S. Center for Disease Control on the state of world health and the necessity for inoculations when visiting certain areas. It is also preparing a list of English-speaking doctors around the world.

"Great Expeditions is going through a process of expansion and possibly will offer membership for readers who need specialized information, such as publications and maps, which we would track down for them," Buser said. "As members. readers will feel like contributing more travel information to

the magazine.' Buser receives most of his information from colleges, clubs, state travel associations, museums, societies and

universities. Readers deal directly with these organizations, thus sidestepping any builtin travel agent commissions, although some museum trips require a donation to the museum.

The magazine carries articles giving practical information for travelers and from readers assessing expeditions they have taken and asking for information or for travel companions. One of the latter reads: "I am looking for hikers for a 2,000-mile trek along the Great Wall of China.

"One of the most useful things the magazine does is to turn people onto organizations where they can find companions for travel who enjoy hiking, canoeing, or whatever, Buser said, recalling it had taken him seven years to find someone who wanted to share the experience of sailing the Arctic Ocean.

As a geologist, Buser explored the Arctic, Mexico and Spain for minerals and traveled extensively on both land and sea. Gradually his interest in travel outdistanced his enthusiasm for his work, which he came to consider slow and boring.

"I realized there were too many other things I wanted to do with my life, so I retired from geology and started the magazine as a non-profit publication," he "Now Great Expeditions keeps me so busy I no longer have time for travel.

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(March 21 - April 21) You can have what you want if you'll

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(April 22 - May 21) Misplaced papers or misunderstood

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Accept delays in a light-hearted way

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(June 22 - July 23) Ignore rumors and innuendoes circulating at work or throughout the neighborhood.

(July 24 - August 23) Sensitive conditions surrounding

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23) Financial backing and support

matters could create unrealistic

LIBRA (September 24 - October 22) Efforts to communicate your

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) Your drive to get ahead could irritate others, some of whom could be definite assets to your aims. **SAGITTARIUS**

(November 23 - December 22) The accent is on romance,

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) Don't do things you'll regret when confronted by obstacles and frustrations in getting what you want out of life.



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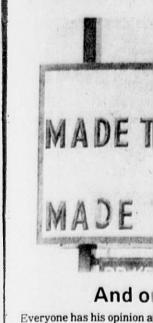
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Texas, is no exception. M ding gas as those in other

Gas allo rules de

written new gasoline all satisfy owners of older s plain that newcomers red Under the new rules, wh

day, older service station little more gas than new s Allocations for new st typical sales volumes for average national sales ve ing a base period - which But existing stations' be a fraction of the alloca corresponding month in t

The new regulations a period, currently 1978, November 1977 throu spokesman Bill Webb of Economic Regulatory Ad Under existing rules, the reverted to 1972 on Sept. 3 "A lot of dealers ha

they have been in busin sudden a new gas-and-go same allocation," Webb them (the new stations) b The rule revisions defi which only one-quarter o been invested and no bas

assigned by last Friday.

All other outlets would The Energy Departn from gas retailers that th between their 1972 adjust of November 1977 th

Nuclear a compensa

WASHINGTON (UPI) your neighborhood con radioactivity, you might your health or your life a 10 cents on the dollar or le limiting total industry ar

a nuclear accident to \$56 ty low level according to Consumerist Ralph Na day's hearing on the a energy subcommittee, u could happen an acciden than half of what a major "Since all victims wo

million provided by the victim would recover 1 juries. The owner of a \$ \$5,000 as full compensation To make matters wors could not look to proper property insurance poli excludes damages from

Dr. William

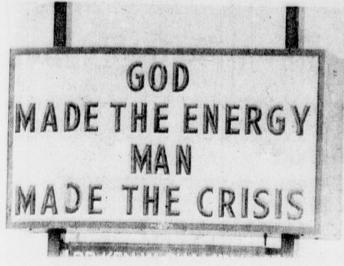
Services were held

Wednesday (July 11) in Union Church, Waban, for Dr. William Brown Hadley who died Sunday July 8) as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident June 30 in Lancaster. Dr. Hadley, 55, of Waban was senior

physician and deputy director of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation. Born in Kobe, Japan, he graduated in 1943 from Canton High School, Canton, Ohio, Brown University in 1949 and Harvard

Medical School in 1953. Dr. Hadley served his residency at New England Deaconess Hespital and Joslin Clinic and worked at the Lahey Clinic from 1956 to 1957. He specialized in internal medicine and

diabetes. Dr. Howard F. Root personally selected him to join Joslin Clinic in 1957 as a senior physician. He became deputy medical director in 1967. Dr. Hadley was primarily interested in



And on the eighth day...

Everyone has his opinion about the energy crisis and this church in Houston, Texas, is no exception. Motorists here, who have had as much trouble finding gas as those in other parts of the country, are told the problem is man-

SALT negotiator praises U.S. persistence

U.S. SALT II negotiator described today how American persistence, dating back to the Nixon administration, forced Russia to make concessions in reaching the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation treaty.

Ambassador Ralph Earle, a softspoken, Harvard-educated lawyer, gave rare insight into the bargaining while testifying with retired Lt. Gen. George Seignious, chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the second day of the great SALT debate.

Earle disclosed in testimony prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Soviet Union sought during the end of the Watergate-weakened Nixon presidency to carry over Soviet advantages from the SALT I accord into the SALT because American satellites,

Under SALT I, the Soviets were allowed 1,618 land-based missiles and 950 submarine-based missiles to the United States' 1,045 land missiles and 710 sea-based missiles.

There was very litle movement on this issue until the Vladivostok summit meeting between President Ford and General Secretary Brezhnev in November 1974, when the Soviet Union finally agreed in principle to an equal aggregate (ceiling) of 2,400 (bombers and missiles) for each side," Earle said.

In another example, the Soviets resisted for several years a U.S. proposal to consider all missiles tested with multiple warheads to be carrying multiple warheads once they were deployed.

The United States insisted on this

the numerous limitations of the pact, new MX missile. cannot peer inside Soviet missiles to

rocket bases Derazhnya and Per. military had no interest in such a vomaysk as carrying multiple system," Earle said. warheads even though many of them

were not so equipped. "In this connection," Earle said, "the Soviets agreed that all 180 launchers at Derzhnya and Pervomaysk be included in the MIRV launcher total, even though in fact some of them do not contain and never contained MIRVed missiles."

The United States also persuaded the Soviets to agree not to develop a mobile launching system for the giant SS-18 - a system which might be similar to the mobile basing system

monitoring Soviet compliance with now being contemplated for the U.S.

"One rationale for this decision (to determine how many warheads they push for a ban) was that if heavy mobile ICBMs were permitted, the The crunch came when the Soviets Soviets would likely deploy such a were forced to count all 180 missiles at missile, but the U.S. would not, as our

Also at the Ford-Brezhnev meeting at Vladivostok, the Americans got the Russians to agree not to build more giant SS-18s and to exclude American tactical nuclear forces stationed in Europe from the SALT II



Gas allocation rules designed

written new gasoline allocation rules designed to satisfy owners of older service stations who complain that newcomers receive as much gas as they

Under the new rules, which will go into effect Sunday, older service stations probably will receive a little more gas than new stations.

Allocations for new stations will be limited by typical sales volumes for similar outlets or the average national sales volume for all stations during a base period - whichever is less.

But existing stations' new monthly supplies will be a fraction of the allocations they received in the corresponding month in the base period.

The new regulations also will change the base period, currently 1978, to the period between November 1977 through October 1978, said spokesman Bill Webb of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration.

Under existing rules, the base period would have reverted to 1972 on Sept. 30.

"A lot of dealers have been complaining that they have been in business for years and all of a sudden a new gas-and-go outlet opens and gets the same allocation," Webb said. "The idea is to cut them (the new stations) back a little bit.'

The rule revisions define a new station as one in which only one-quarter of the total capital costs had been invested and no base-period volume had been assigned by last Friday.

All other outlets would be covered by the existing

The Energy Department rejected a proposal from gas retailers that they be permitted to choose between their 1972 adjusted volume or the new base of November 1977 through October 1978 whichever is larger.

Nuclear accident compensation low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the nuclear reactor in your neighborhood contaminates the town with radioactivity, you might wind up losing your house, our health or your life and getting co 10 cents on the dollar or less.

That's because of the 1957 Price-Anderson Act, limiting total industry and government liability for a nuclear accident to \$560 million, an unrealistically low level according to nuclear critics.

Consumerist Ralph Nader, in testimony at Monday's hearing on the act by the House Interior energy subcommittee, used as an example of what could happen an accident causing \$5.6 billion — less than half of what a major mishap might do, he said.

"Since all victims would have to share the \$560 million provided by the Price-Anderson Act, each victim would recover 10 percent of his or her injuries. The owner of a \$50,000 house would receive \$5,000 as full compensation for the loss," he said.

To make matters worse, he said, the homeowner could not look to property insurance, "since every property insurance policy written in this country excludes damages from a nuclear accident.'

Dr. William B. Hadley

Services were held Wednesday (July 11) in Union Church, Waban, for Dr. William Brown Hadley who died Sunday July 8) as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident June 30 in Lancaster.

Dr. Hadley, 55, of Waban was senior physician and deputy director of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation.

Born in Kobe, Japan, he graduated in 1943 from Canton High School, Canton, Ohio, Brown University in 1949 and Harvard Medical School in 1953.

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Dr. Howard F. Root personally selected him to join Joslin Clinic in 1957 as a senior physician. He became deputy medical director in 1967.

Dr. Hadley was primarily interested in patient care, the physician fellowship training program and the use and application of new insulins. He served as chairman of the Human Studies Committee ast at Joslin.

He was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Diabetes Association and a member and past secretary of the New England Diabetes Association. He was affiliated as a physician with New England Deaconess Hospital and was an associate physician at Boston Hospital for Women and a consultant to the Veterans Administration Hospital in

Bedford. Dr. Hadley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beverly Hadley; five children, William, Peter, Anne, Susan and Jeffrey, all at home; two brothers, Russell W. of Sarasota, Fla., and Andrew B. of Cape Cod; and his sister, Suzanne Himmerlright of Con-

gress Lake, Ohio.



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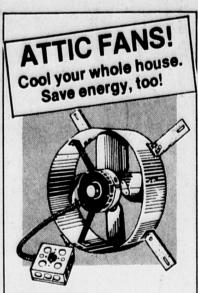
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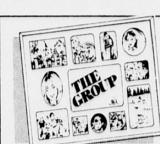
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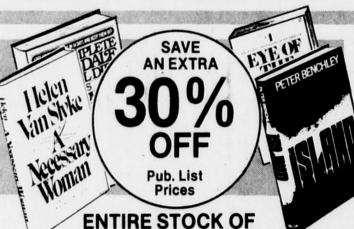
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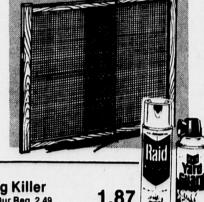
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seen since Elvis was King!

Landesberg not much different than Dietrich off stage schedule generally re-Landesberg purchas-HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

- Steve Landesberg, who plays the laconic. intellectual cop Dietrich, in the "Barney Miller" series is almost as laid back off screen as he is in the squad room on screen.

Bachelor Landesberg lives with Diana Canova, Judy's daughter, in a threebedroom home in Encino, a posh section of the San Fernando Valley.

Diana, who costars in "Soap," and Steve often drive to work together in the mornings inasmuch as their shows are taped side by side at the old Hollywood Columbia Studios.

Landesberg, a native New Yorker who would rather live in Manhattan than California, says he and Diana "probably will get married some day.

"I have a lot of trouble saying the word 'marriage.' It's tough to get out. But Diana has no trouble pronouncing the word at all.

ed the "modern country" hillside home last fall. Together the couple, with the help of a decorator, furnished the dwelling with antiques. They are especially fond of an enormous brass bed and a pair of 19th century walnut dressers

in their bedroom. "Our work schedules are compatible and so are we," Landesberg said. "Even when we don't go to work together. Diana gets in early for makeup and wardrobe. We usually

go out for lunch every

scripts.

"I travel to San Fran-

Angeles isn't a city. I fly

to New York a half-

When I'm back east

I go down to Greenwich

Village and hang out

with the detectives at

the local station. Cops

love our show

everywhere. And it's

good for me because I

see how they behave

and what they talk

about. I can use that

DEDHAM MALL

anartment there.

Landesberg has a difficult time finding the kitchen at home. But Diana is a good cook who improvises a great deal and excels in Mexican dishes.

To combat the danger of eating himself out of his wardrobe. Landesberg jogs a mile a day and swims laps in his pool while Diana attends the garden.

Landesberg works a four-day week. His

kind of stuff for playing Deitrich. quires him to be at the studio at 10 a.m. Monget used to Hollywood day through Wedneshours. I'm still New day. On Thursday he York night people. I reports at noon and rarely get to bed before works until the small

2 a.m., which makes it hours of Friday mornhell to get up early." ing during taping ses-Landesberg is a baseball fan and continues to root for the He has converted one Yankees. He glues of his bedrooms into an himself to the television office where he spends tube on weekends to Fridays and the

watch sports events. weekends writing movie Every now and then Landesberg, who began his career as a stand-up cisco a lot when I'm in comedian, pops up at need of a city fix," says Landesberg. "I'm really a city boy and Los the Comedy Store to try out new material. He admits to being basically lazy. When a bit of improvisational comedy dozen times a year and gets a laugh on stage, he would love to keep an jots the material down

There's no way I can

'That's how I get ideas for my movie scripts," he explains. "I get inspiration in front of an audience that I don't get sitting behind

as the audience looks

Ireland offers more

In addition to sightseeing, Ireland offers other attractions: excellent game fishing, including salmon: hunting, riding, horse races and shows, tennis and golf. There are over 200 9-hole and 18-hole golf courses in Ireland, including about a dozen in the Dublin city area alone. Dublin also is the site of the world-famed Abbey Theater and others offering both the great classics and new

plays. Tourists will find a wide variety of accommodations to fit preferences and budgets, ranging from traditional thatchedroof cottages (with all modern conveniences) to guest houses, farm and country estate homes, modernized castles and luxury hotels. Many include a hearty Irish breakfast in the daily rate, which can run from as low as about \$12 up to \$80

double.

We staved at the restored Dromoland Castle at Newmarketon-Fergus near Shannon, which has its own salmon stream and golf course and dates back to the mid-1700s (\$70-80, no meals); the Great Southern Hotel at Parknasilla on Kenmare Bay, with private golf course and indoor swimming pool, where George Bernard Shaw wrote much of "St. Joan' (\$56-65, no meals); Ballymaloe House, a country home on a 400-acre farm about 20 miles east of Cork. highly regarded for its gourmet meals, prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Allen, author of a popular cookbook (about \$35 including breakfast); the Five Counties Hotel at New Ross, near John F. Kennedy's ancestral home and memorial park (\$25-30, no meals); and the deluxe Berkely Court in Dublin, with an indoor swimming pool and saunas and a popular gourmet restaurant, grill and cocktail lounge (\$80 no meals).

We usually ate dinner and breakfast at our hotels but during the day we stopped at what are called pub grubs along the road for an inexpensive quick, light snack and a beer or Guinness. We ate hot shepherd's pie (ground beef and mashed potatoes) and steakand-kidney pie for the first time as well as sandwiches of ham, beef and cheese. It's probably the best way to meet and talk with the Irish from various walks of life, including fishermen and farm workers as well as city





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A new technique in the manufacture of hearing aids

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) - A Boston businessman is organizing a new company to make and market a hearing aid invention that makes speech easier to understand because it is 14 carat

Deaver Brown, 34, was picked to head General Sound Co. by Cambridge Research and Development Group of Westport, which identifies and acquires patented new inventions.

It will market the Gold Crown acoustic coupler invented by Rubein V. Johnson, an Oklahoma hearing aid audiologist. The doublecavity chamber is said to eliminate extraneous noise and is considered an advance in the field.

making it difficult at times for a person wearing one to distinguish between somebody talking and background

gold, the most consistent acoustically of all ing is the single most the materials he tried prevalent chronic and so the coupler was named Gold Crown. It will sell over the counter costing \$125, starting in

It replaces the tip of a hearing aid where the sound is relayed to the eardrum and the amplified sound passing through the hearing aid is modified by the special chamber.

Background noise is thus decreased, number of people. And

Hearing aids general- reduced, and speech is ly amplify all sounds, easier to understand. Lawrence M. Sherman of Cambridge says it provides "natural and discernible sound for hearing aid wearers."

There appears to be a Johnson used 14 carat big market potential. "Impairment of hear-

prevalent chronic physical disability in the United States. More persons suffer a hearing for \$65 with a custom fit defect than have visual impairments, heart disease or other chronic disabilities," the National Association of the Deaf said in a 1974 report.

The Gold Crown coupler will work for some, but not for others. "Most products only

work for a limited acoustic feedback is this is no different than those. About 75 percent million in sales with of the people who suffer hearing loss will benefit," Brown said.

"It doesn't solve everybody's problems, but then nothing does.' He said people with profound hearing loss are the most difficult to fit and that's because it takes a skilled diagnostic person to figure out how to do it.

"So while we may have the prdouct, we cannot guarantee the hearing aid dealer will be able to provide the services to make the product work properly for the consumer.'

Brown said that in moderate situations, the hearing aid dealer needs virtually no skills.

"It's very clear cut. If you gave me an hour of your time, I could have you fitting people successfully. I could have a hearing aid dealer successfully doing it in a couple of minutes." In a 1971 venture,

Brown introuced a new baby stroller and did \$8 Cross River Products in less than five years. He said the business was similar in some ways to

his current endeavor. 'The similarity is that we are in a small. backward, unsophisticated market of about \$100 million to \$200 million at wholesale and the sales are principally to small dealers.

"A lot of investors go into high flying markets and they wind up with IBM as a competitor, which isn't a very good position to be in.

"The advantages of these markets is that the competition is untutored, unknowledged and not well-financed.

"So we can get the \$5 million to \$10 million in this field and be a major factor whereas if we were in the computer business we could get to \$150 million and be irrelevant.

"That's one of the

most important things about this market. It means that what we have is a higher probability for survival," he said.

Risks for investors

are many. "Any new business is a risk. There is a high mortality rate. What makes it risky are all the things that can go wrong. It's not that any one is so bad, it's that there are so many of them." he said.

He was asked for an example.

"Well, one thing would be that we don't achieve the sales level we think we will, and that's probably in most companies, when you wash it out, the number one thing that happens.

"I mean sales at a price that deliver a profit. I don't mean sales at any price. There are companies that have the sales, but they can never get the gross margin to survive. Which neans they're not

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Direct election of presidents to be debated in U.S. Senate

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Electoral College has persisted throughout the 200 years of American history despite the fact that three times it resulted in denying the presidency to the candidate who won the most

The system faces its greatest assault this week in the Senate, with the outcome very much in doubt.

The House has laid out a busy schedule for itself this week after lumbering through last week by passing only one bill and postponing

Key bills on tap would implement the Panama Canal treaty; create a department of education, and order President Carter to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia by Oct. 15 but only if he considered it in the U.S. interest to do so.

However, there are already signs the Panama Canal bill, which has been pulled back several times for lack of votes, may again be withdrawn. The education bill, which has been stalled by GOP-delaying tactics, also may be pulled.

But Democratic leader Robert Byrd says the Senate will begin - no later than Thursday - debating a constitutional amendment providing direct popular elections of presidents.

In past years, such a move had little grass-roots support. The political climate has changed, and newer polls show the amendment has broad backing nationwide - but it still faces serious opposition in the Senate from

some conservative and many smallstate senators. The amendment has been pressed

by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and others since 1966. The House approved it 339-70 in 1970, but attempts to bring it to a vote in the Senate were foiled by a session-ending filibuster that year and by the inability to pry it out of the Judiciary Committee in other

A filibuster is considered certain for this year, but supporters surely can get the 60 votes needed to cut off a talkathon if they hope to win the twothirds majority needed for passage.

"As has often been said, the system has backfired three times - in 1824, 1876 and 1888 - when the candidate who received the most votes did not move into the White House," Bayh

"I wonder what kind of a mandate a president would have today if he won in the Electoral College, but was not the choice of a majority of the American people.." he asked.

The constitutional amendment would abolish not only the Electoral College, but the winner-take-all system under which each state gets a fixed number of electoral votes. At present, all electoral votes go to the winner in that state with nothing for the loser even if the difference in the popular vote is miniscule.

Under the amendment, a president would be elected by direct popular vote on a nationwide basis. If no candidate received 40 percent of the vote. there would be a runoff between the top two finishers.

Congress looks into rise in cancer among blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress for the first time is looking into the alarming increase in cancer among black Americans

Today, in the House Commerce subcommittee on health, American Cancer Society President Dr. Lasalle Leffall was prepared to testify on studies showing, among other things, that black cancer rates are up 8 percent at a time when the white cancer rate is down 3 percent.

Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., wants to know why, in a time when the rate of cancer among whites is declining, black cancer rates are on the rise. Ronald Brown of the Urban League has also been called to testify about the possible new carcinogens turned up in the inner city.

The latest statistics compiled in a 1979 cancer society report show that if the present trend continues, one black American out of four eventually will have cancer

Every day in America, 121 blacks die from cancer.

In a message accompanying the society's report, Leffall said more

black Americans could be spared the ravages of the disease if they knew more about available testing, had regular health checkups, recognized warning signs, and knew many forms of cancer are treatable.

The ACS report also showed: -About 44,000 blacks will die of cancer in the United States this year.

-The cancer death rate today in black American males (200 per 100,000 black men) is almost three times what it was 40 years ago. -About 400 black American

children under 15 will die from cancer this year

-About 10,000 black Americans will die from lung cancer this year. The rate is now 20 times higher than it was 40 years ago.

The report said "most of the difference in black and white cancer rates have been attributed to environmental and social factors rather than to inherent biological characteristics.'

'Because a higher percentage of blacks than whites are in the lower socio-economic group, risk of exposure to industrial carcinogens may be increased," it said





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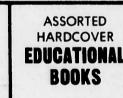
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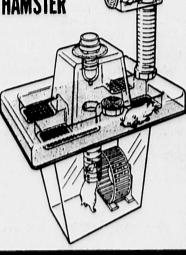
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od Program

Advanced Lifesaving Class

The Newton Recreation Department is offering an Advanced Lifesaving course at the Garth Pool at the Albemarle Playground from Saturday, July 14th to Saturday, August 11th. The classes will be held Saturdays from 9 A.M. to noon and Sundays from 10 A.M. to noon. Those who apply for these classes must be 15 years of age or older. In order to register applicants should contact the Gath Pool

between 4 and 8 P.M. National League All Star Games

The National League of the Recreation Department Twilight Baseball Program will play against Waltham in an All Star series. The first game will be played at Nippper Maher Field in Waltham on Saturday, July 14th beginning at 7:30 P.M. The second game is scheduled for Saturday, July 21st. It will be held at the Albemarle Playground beginning at 7:30 P.M.

National League Standings

The standings in the National Twilight Baseball League as of Thursday, July 5th were as follows: Upper Falls 6-0-0; Mosca Club 4-2-2; Boys Club 4-2-1; Matthews Club 3-4-1; Newton Centre 3-4-1; St. Bernard's 2-4-3 and Sports Shop 1-7-0. Folk Dancing

Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department will sponsor a summer evening of Folk Dancing with Maryann and Connie Taylor on Monday, July 16th. The circle forms at the Hyde School Playground on Lincoln St., Newton Highlands at 7:00 P.M. Director of Arts in the Parks, Linda Plaut, comments that the Taylors always manage to get beginners dancing while also keeping the more experienced dancers interested.

Carnival Week Newton's playgrounds will celebrate Carnival Week from July 17th to July 21st. The youngsters will plan games and contests of skill and booths for donated home made food and soft drinks. There will also be fortune tellers and white elephant sales. Each year the children operate these carnivals with all proceeds going to charities. This year most of the funds will be donated to the Jimmy Fund. The theme is "Children Helping

Summer Tennis Classes at Playgrounds

The Recreation Department summer playground tennis lesson program is now underway at playgrounds in various sections of the City. The lessons are offered to Newton youngsters free of charge on the following schedule: Monday -Newton Highlands 9 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.: Newton Upper Falls 10:45 A.M. to Noon and Newton Centre Playground 1 to 4 P.M. Tuesday, Hamilton School 9 A.M. to Noon and Burr Park 1 to 4 P.M. Wednesday, Warren Jr. High 9 A.M. to Noon and Cabot Park 1 to 4 P.M. Thursday --Memorial School 9 A.M. to Noon and Burr School i to 4 P.M. Friday --Angier School 9 A.M. to Noon and Auburndale Playground 1 to 4 P.M. Instructors for the programs are Leslie Fitzgerald and Suzanne Casey. Patchwork Players

A children's theatre due, the Patchwork Players will appear under the auspices of Arts in the Parks. Wednesday, July 18th at the Newton Centre Playground beginning at 10 A.M. Garry Krinsky and Mary Jo Carabello, who began their careers by entertaining crowds at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace, will merge mime, music, movement and acting skills to create skills to create a show guaranteed to warm the hearts and tickle the funny bones of children of all ages.

In case of rain, the performance will be moved inside to the Newton Center Hut on Tyler Terrace.

Girls Fastbreak Basketball Clinic A Fastbreak Basketball Clinic for girls in grades 6 through 9 will be conducted Monday, July 16th at the Cabot Playground from 9 A.M. to Noon and continue those same hours through July 20th. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee that includes a T-Shirt. For further information, call

Special Kids Concert

Arts in the Parks Director, Linda Plaut, first heard about Barry Louis Polisar on WGBH's "All Things Considered" program. She was so impressed that the people of Newton will have the opportunity to hear him in a Special Kids Concert at the Cabot Playground on Monday, July 16th, starting at 2 P.M. In case of rain, the performance will move inside the Cabot School. Polisar, a lyricist, satirist and comedian will be making his debut in the Boston area.

He is a unique performer who has not forgotten what it's like to be a kid. His songs tell about how children view the world, about their feelings of such things as eating asparagus, keeping as clean and being as polite as the kid next door and their relationships with parents, teachers and each other. Polisar has appeared at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and at the Wolf Trap Parks International Children's Festival

Clay Breadmaking

Reda Scher, well known local potter, will offer a two day workshop in Clay Beadmaking, Tuesday, July 24th and Friday, July 27th at the Hyde

School Playground in Newton Highlands from 9 A.M. to Noon. These workshops will provide an opportunity to learn about one of man's oldest form of body ornament. Bead design and production methods will be discussed and then those who attend the workshop will have the opportunity to design and create their own individual body jewelry. For additional information, call Arts in the Parks at

Mini-Bike Track Closed

The Newton Recreation Department's Mini bike traks will be closed for the months of July and August. During this time use of the facility is forbidden. The program will reopen in September and continue through until the weather puts an end to the season.

Junior Olympics at Newton North High School

Over 300 children representing Newton's 29 playgrounds participated in the Newton Recreation Department's Junior Olympics, held at Newton North High School last Friday, July 6th. The skill and execution of the participants were equal to their enthusiasm and determination. The field events were Softball Throw and Running Long Jump, while the running events were the 50 Yard Dash, 100 Yard Dash, 220, 440 and 880 Yard Dash and relay races. Winners were:

Event Winners	Distance
RUNNING LONG J	UMP
Hamilton Jones	11'6"
Ben Kaplan	10'6"
Dennis Rohanna	10'4"
Suzanne Mosler	10'1"
Gayle Seidman	9'9"
Ellen Drew	9'8"
Pillan Thirumalaisany	12'7"
Mike Ryan	12'5"
Eli Berg	12'4"
Liz Halem	9'912"
Pam Bibbo	9'7"
Kristen Hughes	9'1"
RUNNING LONG JUMP	Distance

Howie Havwood

Jeff Drew	13'
Tim Noonan	12'9"
Cheryl Hagar	12'7"
Mary Reynolds	12'4''
Judy Gim	9'1"
Paul Miller	16'11''
John Nash	16'
Billy Price	15'5''
Gail Arduino	13'7''
Teresa Bibbo	12'
50 YARD DASH	
Akah Core	Cold Springs
Hamilton Jones	Claflin
Estel Lin	Lower Falls
Ellen Drew	Cabot
Jenny Raymond	Memorial
Heidi Blume	Claflin
Reggie Crowder	Cold Springs
Pillian Thirumalaisany	Richardson
Anthony Calcagni	Cabot
Tracy Crowder	Cold Springs
Josephine Louie	Claflin
Kristen Hughes	Highlands
100 YARD DA	SH

100 I MILL	DIMIL
Howie Hayden	Albemarle
Scott Kaplan	Memorial
Foster Lin	Hamilton
Joanne Ryan	Auburndale
Lisa Monahan	Cold Springs
Mary Reynolds	Albemarle
Bill Drew	Cabot
Rick Marchioni	Boyd
Jon Miller	Emerson
Debbie Link	Auburndale
Doreen Hager	Highlands
220 YARD	DASH
Const Dunks	Davie

	220 YARD	DASH
Greg	Burke	Davis
Andy	Guzzi	Hamilton
Billy	Shatteck	Franklin
Suzar	ne Macker	Burr Park
Heath	ner Hughes	Highlands
Eli Be	erg	Burr Park
John	Jewett	Hyde
Jame	s Core	Cold Springs
Beth	Russell	Cold Springs
Suzar	ne Gentile	Highlands
Mich	elle Doyle	Claflin
	440 YARD	DASH

Matt Berg	Burr Park
Jeff Drew	Cabot
Tim Noonan	Highlands
Lisa Monahan	Cold Springs
Cheryl Hager	Highlands
880 YAR	D DASH
Sun Kim	Newton Centre
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000 1118125 6	
Sun Kim	Newton Centre
George Stoyanoff	Burr Park
Tony Kameron	Cabot
Jeanne Lynch	Hyde
RELAY	'S

Bret Ryan, Claen Ryan, David Blank, Dick Watson - Albemarle Eli Berg, Tom Conboy, Chris

James, Kenny Jones - Burr Park Akan Core, Jimmy Core, David Cusper, Reggie Crowder — Cold Spr-

8-12 Yr. Old Girls Beth Russell, Patty Proia, Tracy Crowder, Lisa Monahan - Cold Spr-

Sarah Phillips, Michelle Doyle, Beth Leiber, Marie Farrah — Claflin Jen Lerman, Jenny Reynolds, Moria Butany, Gayle Simons Memorial

13-15 Yr. Old Boys John Miller, Paul M., Peter M. John Danielle - Emerson Billy Price, Tim Noonan, Jon Me-Carthy, George Waters — Highlands

13 - 15 Yr. Old Girls Jen Hughes, Susan Gentile, Cheryl

Hager, Doreen Hager — High	lands
SOFTBALL —	
Brian Zito, Auburndale	102'2"
Mike Jaillet, Albemerle	94'4"
Mark Loughlin, Richardson	88'7"
Marie Farrah, Claflin	80'2"
Jenny Healey, Franklin	62'3"
Katie Conboy, Boyd	61'1"
Richie Geneney, Franklin	125'8'

Guy Daniels, Richardson John Cappadona, Hyde Susan Gentile, Highlands Beth Russell, Cold Springs Lisa Volante, Emerson Fritzy Phillips, Claflin

Doug Zito, Auburndale

Scott Kaplan, Memorial Lana Kim, Newton Centre Patty Proia, Cold Springs

Following through

Jennifer Hughes, Highlands Rich Marchioni, Boyd 158'10" Ed Murray, Thompsonville Brian Gentile, Highlands

103' 187'10"

176'8"

Arcese hurls Sports Shop upset of the year, last place Auburndale with an error on the first baseman. Roger Carmel then sacrificed Boyle Sports Shop humiliated the leagueleading Upper Falls Panthers, 6-0, at

Nixes Panthers 6-0

the second inning. Mickey Demeo

reached on a walk, then when the

third baseman couldn't handle a Dave

Arcese grounder, Demeo made it to

third. A sacrifice fly by Tim Ryan

Continuing in the third inning, the

lead grew to three, on back to back

singles by Bob Goodfellow and Steve

The fifth inning sent John Boyle to

first with a base hit. Steve Caliguri

scored two runs.

home with a shot to right field. Upper Falls Playground Tuesday Singles again by Goodfellow and evening, in the Newton National Divi-Venditti in the seventh added the two final runs of the game. The Sports Shop began in the top of

Arcese went the distance, walking just three and whiffing four. Jay McElroy received the loss.

In another upset, St. Bernard's moved out of the cellar and into third place by defeating Matthews Club, 5-4, at Albemarle Field.

Seth Mandile hammered a solo blast in the bottom of the first inning to give St. Bernard's an early lead.

But Matthews attacked in the second, collecting two runs on singles by Jim Walsh, John Kelley, and a Dom

Matthews strengthened its lead to three on a double steal by Frank Bilodeau and George Bresnahan in the third inning.

But, a St. Bernard's four run fourth inning took the lead away for good, despite one run by Matthews in the

In the fourth, after Brian Bernard had singled, and two men were out, Ed Asaley hit a two run homer. Tony Santagati singled and a Nick Butera walk later Mandile put the game away with a two run base hit.

Santagatti went the distance for St. Bernard's, striking out 13 batters. The

HUB SPORTS SHOP — Caloguri 4-2; Goodfellow 4-2; Carmel 3-0; Venditti 3-2; Link 3-1; Carey 3-0; DeMeo 2-0; Arase 1-3; Ryan 3-0; Boyle 3-2. Totals

DIPPEH FALLS — Pachus 3-0; D'Angelo 3-0; Cap-padona 3-0; Daley 3-0; Sheehan 3-0; Kasten 2-1; Chaloff 2-1; Moller 1-0; McEiroy 1-0; Lewis 2-2; Ja-ques 2-0; Schiavoni 1-0; Totals 26-4; INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Leblanc 3-2; McIntyre 1-6; Donahue 3-0; Mahoney 3-0; Bernardi 3-1; Halloren 3-0; Asaley 2-1; Butera

MATTHEWS CLUB - M. Bilodeau 3-0: Poecopio 3-1, Burns 4-2, Geagan 2-0; F. Bilodeau 2-1; Leconfi 3-0, Bresnahan 3-0; Walsh 4-2; Kelley 3-2, Totals 27-

St. Bernards St. Bernards Home Runs Mandile, Asaley, Base on balls by Sartagatti - 8, Leconti - 4, Struck out by Sartagatti - 13, Leconti - 9,

Newton Graphic Sports



Jennifer Hughes. (Back row, left to right) Joe Siciliano,

Some of the winners in the Newton Recreation Department's recreation supervisor, Kevin Hinchey, recreation supervisor, Junior Olympics held at Newton North High School on Friday Bill Drew, Russell J. Halloran, recreation commissioner and Olympic winners were (front row, left to right) Brian Vona, Doug Quinn, Ben Caplan, Ellen Drew, Suzanne Mailer, Dennis Rohienna and tiffied. (Photo by Carol Stapleton)

Walton guns Highlanders, 1-0

Righthander Art Walton tossed a are 9-4. four-hitter and scored the Highlanders only run in their 1-0 verdict over Upper Falls in a Newton International League matchup Monday

night at Upper Falls Playground. The two teams battled through three scoreless innings before Walton doubled to right center in the fourth. Walton then stole third and came home on Mike Pappas' single.

The closest Upper Falls came to scoring was cut down in its half of the fourth inning. Mark Nicoletti attempted to score from third on a Bill Bracken squeeze bunt and was thrown out.

The Highlanders moved into a second-place tie with Upper Falls. The Highlanders are 9-3 and the Lions Jerry Marcus knocked in three runs hits on his mixing of a slow curve and and brother Lou won his first game of

the season in Carson Post's 14-4 troun-

cing of the Elks. Marcus homered to right in the winners' eight-run third and later drove in two more with a single in the sixth.

Tom Albrecht and Sean Gardner drove in two runs apiece with a double and single respectively. Carson Post moved to 5-7, while the Elks dropped to 0-11-1.

Vic Otero and Dave Segal rapped out four hits each, sparking the Oak Hill Cubs to a 16-3 decision over the Auburndale Oaks.

Thirteen-year-old Todd Stern got the victory in his first start. Stern

center drove in three runs in the sixth. Kevin Connell had an RBI on two singles for the losers. Leno Carrieri's three-run triple in the top of the seventh inning powered Albemarle to a 7-6 upset victory over the Boys' Club. Boys Club led- 6-4 going into the inning, but couldn't hold on for the last three outs. The loss made a three-way tie in the Copp Division between Boys' Club, Upper Falls and the Highlanders. The summary:

went the route and gave up just four

Evan Kushner had the lone homer

of the game, when his shot to right

HIGHLANDERS — Daniels 3-0; Noonan 0-6; Mosca 3-0; Paglia 3-1; Aires 3-0; Walton 3-1; Pappas

2-1: Roesner 3-0: Heck 1-0: Suffivan 1-1: Taguts 3-0.

McDonald 3-0: Hernandez 2-0. Nicoletti 3-0; Bracken 2-0 Galvin 3-2; Wilcox 2-0: McManus 2-1; Totals 23-4. INNINGS

by Walton 2, Bracken 3, Struck out by Walton 6, - Driben 3-1: Winer 4-1; Anglin 1-1;

Olero 5-4; Segal 5-4; Zerner 3-0; Kushner 1-1; D'Angelo 4-0; C. Stern 2-0; Freeman 0-0; Grigg 4-2; T. Stern 2-0; Totals:34-14; AUBURNDALE OAKS — E. Delvechio 4-0; Reilly 3-1: Clath 3-1; Paul 2-0; Connell 3-1; Gould 3-0, Caron 1-1; Golden 3-0; S. Delvechio 2-0; Sheehan 0-0; Totals 24-4.

Oak Hill 4 1 0 2 1 8—16 0 1 0 2 0 0 — 3 Two base hits Segal-2. Home runs-Kushner. Base on balls by T. Stern-4. Gould-5. Clath-4. Struck out by T. Stern-3. Gould-1.

Butera twirls nod by St. Bernard's

Newton North graduate Nick Butera fired a three-hitter aiding St. Bernard's to a 5-1 decision over the Mosca Club Monday night in a Newton National Division contest at the Newton Highlands Playground. The righthander kept Mosca off

balance with his low change up and active fastball. St. Bernard's got on the board first, when Seth Mandile and Bob LeBlanc

reached on errors and Dave Donahue brought in Mandile with a fielder's choice. Mandile gave Mosca fits again in the fifth, when he tripled deep to left

and trotted home on LeBlanc's single up the middle. The winners put the affair away with three runs in the sixth, mainly on some short singles and a few walks. After Donahue hit a bloop single, Jim Herbert and Butera scored him with singles. Brian and Bob Bernard

ing in a run. Tony Santagati finished the scoring with a RBI safety. Butera breezed until the sixth when Steve Kosowsky led off with a long home run down the left field line. The

Summary: ST BERNARD'S — Santagati 4-0; Mandile 3-1; LeBlanc 4-1; McIntyre 2-0; Donahue 3-1; Mahoney 2-0; Herbert 1-1; Butera 3-2; Brian Bernard 1-0; Bob Bernard 2-0. Totals 25-6.

MOSCA — Kasten 2-0; Nicoletti 2-0; Kosowsky 2 1: Bessy 3-0: Dennis 2-0: Rubin 3-0: Goldman 2-0: Simkus 1-0: Mosca 2-1: Pazos 1-0: Seigel 1-1. Totals 21-3. Innings St. Bernard's

Mosca
Two base hits — Mosca
Three base hits — Mandile. Seigal.
Home Runs — Kosowsky.
Base on balls by Butera 3, Siegel 2.
Struck out by Butera 7, Dennis 2, Siegel 1.

J. Perkins aids Troubador win

Jan Perkins had three hits and two RBI as the Troubador Jesters defeated Whynot DeWire, 13-6, at Albemarle Field in Newton Women's A League Softball, Monday night.

Linda Desches and Lenor Ross each had a pair of bingles for the winners. Joyce Young threw a seven hitter. each drew walks, with the latter forc-

For Whynot, Sue Martin tripled and Chris Carey had two hits.

With three strikeouts to her credit, Gail Bortone was the winning pitcher for Art Carooll's as it upset McQs, 9-4. Maureen O'Connor went four for

four at the plate, drilled a double and collected three RBI. Nancy Waters and Donna Corbett each had three hits for the winners.

Rec The battle of t in the Newton

ended in a 2-2 tie dale Oaks and t day night at Albe Auburndale h entering the s strength of RB Dean Morreale. Paul drove in third base after

and stolen both s reale got his RI fielder's choice and advanced t Delvecchio and Mike Negrotti enabled the Elk and walk respe

loaded sixth. A five-run fift Upper Falls Lio for first place with a 10-6 tr

Heart. The Lions ar Boys' Club. Up Boys' Club is 9-2 Paul Seeto sta the Lions by sin cond. After a D Hernandez rapp for two runs.

Mark Nicolet kept the rally while Brian Mc MacDonald cle with a two-bagge Sacred Heart the third on a passes, an error

When Steve home run in the ning, it was only Newton City Cl under the lights Sunday night, in doubleheader.

League baseball Base hits by Steve DiBenede produced the fi first inning. And bunted safely, w throw, then sco Champagne, th hand.

But a sevenbrought the tota after single, by tl

New1 Scho

David Costanz High graduate automobile acci honored by a Ne wrestling schola

The annual scl for 1979 to Err wrestler and r Costanzo, who athlete in other :

The award, to will go to "a de on the NNHS

FOR I



Some local youngsters find a cool way to beat the heat

Red Sox, Oaks battle to 2-2 International draw

in the Newton International League ended in a 2-2 tie between the Auburndale Oaks and the Elks Red Sox Friday night at Albemarle Field.

Auburndale had built a 2-0 lead entering the sixth inning on the strength of RBI by Mike Paul and Dean Morreale.

Paul drove in Ed Delvecchio from third base after the latter had singled and stolen both second and third. Morreale got his RBI on a bases loaded fielder's choice. Conell had walked and advanced to third on bingles by Delvecchio and George Claflin.

Mike Negrotti and Joe Bresnahan enabled the Elks to tie with a single and walk respectively in the basesloaded sixth.

A five-run fifth inning enabled the Upper Falls Lions to climb into a tie for first place in the Copp Division with a 10-6 triumph over Sacred Heart.

The Lions are now tied with the Boys' Club. Upper Falls is 9-3 and Boys' Club is 9-2.

Paul Seeto started the fireorks for the Lions by singling and stealing second. After a Don Seeto walk. Mark Hernandez rapped his second double for two runs.

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Mark Nicoletti and Mike Galvin kept the rally going with bingles, while Brian McManus walked. Dave MacDonald cleared the base paths with a two-bagger.

Sacred Heart scored four times in the third on a total of seven free passes, an error and a double by Kevin

home run in the bottom of the fifth in-

ning, it was only icing on the cake, as

Newton City Club demolished Lowell

under the lights at Albemarle Field

Sunday night, in the second game of a

doubleheader, in Eastern Mass.

Base hits by Gary Champagne,

Steve DiBenedetto and Jack Ryan

produced the first two runs' in the

first inning. And when Joe Stefaniak

bunted safely, went to third on a wild

throw, then scored on a single by

Champagne, things looked well in

But a seven-run fourth inning

brought the total up to 10, and single

after single, by the game's end the tal-

League baseball action' 14-0.

Mike Pappas and Paul Aires led a 19-hit attack, pacing the Highlanders to a 18-7 thrashing of the Auburndale Warriors.

The winners swarmed for seven runs in the fifth on run-scoring base hits by Dave Daniels and Rick Jaques and a two-run bingle by Will Roesner. Art Walton and Pappas also drove in runners with walks.

The Warriors trailed going into the bottom of the fifth due to six runs of their own in the top of the inning. Steve McGrath singled and stole second and Fred Delvecchio rescued him with a double.

After Dan Blake reached on an error, Ken Healey .runs with a single. Ed Cohen walked drove in two more and Tom Whiting in another run with a safety. Cohen rounded out the scoring by scampering home on a passed

A four-hit performance by Mike Collins paved the way for St. Bernard's 7-5 decision over Albemarle

Collins drove in three runs with a double and a single and Mark Lewis collected two RBI on three hits. The game was decided in the fifth when St. Bernard's scored three times.

Frank Gallelo walked and went to second on a Bill Donahue single. Collins rescued two runs with a double and John Santagati had the last RBI with a sacrifice fly.

St. Bernard's is now 5-5-1, while Albemarle is 6-5. The summary:

In the fifth inning, DiBenedetto col-

lected his third hit of the day. Phil

Small blooped one into left that scored

DiBenedetto and Tony Arena reached

first base when the catcher dropped a

third strike. Then, with two on, Flem-

ing stepped up to the plate and

Southpaw Peter Capadonna receiv-

ed his second win of the season, strik-

ing out 11 and walking three. He

Earlier in the day, Newton City

Newton came on strong in the bot-

tom of the first, climaxed by a two-

run homer by Jack Ryan, a line-drive

that hugged the right field line. That

Club lost to the Nashua Dodgers, 6-2.

powered the round tripper.

allowed just four hits.

City Club clobbers Lowell in EMass.

OAKS — Delvechio 4-3, Claflin 4-2, Morreale 3-1; Paul 3-1: Riley 4-1; Gould 2-0: Golden 3-0; Coron 2-0; Conell 2-0; Totals 27-8.

0. Conell 2-0; Totals 27-8. ELKS RED SOX — McHugh 4-0; P. Kling 3-0; B. Kling 2-1; O'Rourke 4-0; Zito 1-0; Putnam 2-0; Altieri 3-0; Negroti 4-1; Drew 3-0; Totals 26-2. INNINGS 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 Qaks 10 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 Base on balls by Conell-7, McHugh-4, Struck out by Conell-9, Paul-1, McHugh-7, UPPER FALLS LIONS — Wilcox 1-0; K, Seeto 3-1, D. Seeto 3-2, Hernandez 4-2, Nicolletti 1-0; Bracken 2-0; Galvin 4-3; McManus 3-0; MacDonald 3-2; Totale 24-10.

3-2; Totals 24-10.

SACRED HEART — Locke 1-1; S. Ross 3-0; Hiltz
3-2; Malone 2-1; Fucci 1-0; D'Halloran 4-0; Stub-blebine 1-1; J. Ross 2-0; Murray 0-0; D. Walsh 2-0;

Rubin 1-0; M. Walsh 1-0; Totals 23-5.
INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 Sacred Heart

Two base hits P. Seeto, Hernandez, 2, Mac-Donald, Hiltz. Base on balls by Bracken-8, D. Seeto-2, Fucci-4, Struck out by Bracken-1, D. Seeto-1, Fucci-7. HIGHLANDERS — Daniels 6-1; Mosca 5-2; Paglia

4-2; Aires 4-4; Walton 3-2; Pappas 4-3; Roesner 4-2; Heck 0-0; Noonan 3-0; Jacques 4-3, Totals 37-19. WARRIORS — LeContin 4-1; Distefano 3-0; Dalicandro 4-1; Lake 3-0; Healey 4-2; Hadro 1-1; Cohen 1-0; Whiting 3-1; Cozino 2-0; MacKay 0-0; McGrath 3-1; Gannon 0-0. Totals 29-7. Highlanders

wo base hits - Paglia, Airea, Walton, Dalicandro, Healey. Three base hits Hadro. Base on balfs by Daniels-6, Healey-9. Struck out by Daniels 4. st. BERNARD'S — Komar 2-0; Zafirapoulos 2-1

Lewis 4-3; Gallello 3-0: Donahue 3-2; Collins 4-4; Hamel 1-0; Coen 1-0: Ryan 3-0; Coppola 3-0: Pachus 1-0; Santagati 1-0; Lancitoti 1-0. Totals 29-

ALBEMARLE - Carrieri 3-1: Kapian 1-0; Vennitti 4-2: Mulvey 3-1, Foley 4-1; Norton 4-1; Brandon 3-1; McCarthy 4-0; Vitti 2-0; McKee 1-0; McKee 1-0; Munstate 2-1; Walker 0-0. Totals 31-8. St. Bernard's

Base on balls by Santagati-3, Ryan-1. Struck out by Santagati-3, Ryan-1.

scored two runs, and it looked like the

But, those were the only two runs

they were to score in that game.

Nashua scored one in the fourth, an

inning with then put the game away

with five runs in the sixth' a single,

Chuck Thompson took the win for

Nashua' he had eight strikeouts.

DiBenedetto went down in defeat,

striking out four. The summary: NEWTON CITY CLUB — Champagne 3-2; Ferrier 1-0; DiBenedetto 4-3; Rand 1-0; Ryan 5-2; Small 5-3;

2 1 0 7 4 0 0-14

three doubles and a triple.

Newton team was off to a solid start.

Albemarle 0 3 1 0 0 0 1—5
Two base hits-Collins. Three base hits-Lewis.

NE Golf Open Sept. 10-12 at Mt. Snow

The sixth annual New England Open Golf Championship will be held Sept. 10'11 and 12 on the 18-hole course at Mount Snow Ski Resort in southern

The event is open to all professionals working full time in New England and to amateurs with a handicap of four or under, according to George Wemyss, executive director of the New England PGA.

Wemyss expects 150 to enter the event, which hangs on a \$15,000 purse, \$3,000 of which goes to the winner. A charity pro-am for the American Cancer Society will be played on Sept.13. Former champions Harry Tuscano(1974), Paul Barkhouse(1975), Bill Mallon(1977) and Tom Kaloustian(1978) will participate.

Entry blanks must be mailed Aug.1, attention George Wemyss, NEPGA, Radisson- Ferncrift Bldg., 50 Village Dr., Danvers, 01923.For further information call Wemyss at 777-3773.

Newton East LL All-Stars

1979 MINOR LEAGUE ALL STARS **EASTERN DIVISION**

John Doherty Mark Hinkle Joshua Scherz Stephen Goldberg Robb Zide Victor LeBow Eric Littmann Eric Marder **Gary Priluck** Michael Skoler Jason Glasgow Timothy Bresnehan Michael Sweeney Glenn Roberts Eric Zimelman Terry Sack Manager: Jerry Sack Coach: Robert Katz

WESTERN DIVISION Fred Menis

Mark Lampert Russell Kane Douglas Carver **Timothy Canty** David Seghorn **Christopher Travers** Samuel Lookner **Bobby Hsiung** Jeff Portnoy William Richmond Michael Gajewski Paul Robbins John Chansky Kostas Davos Barry Miller Mark Michelson

Managers: Bruce Loree & John Copan Coaches: Jim Shulman Alan Michelson

Release Post 17 LLB Star roster District 17 Little League All-Star

teams. Play-off competition will begin Thursday and continue on Saturday.

District 17 includes All-Star teams from Warrendale, Newton East, Newton North, Newton South, Newton Central, Watertown East, Watertown West and Watertown Central standout squads. The summary:

WAREENDALE

Steve Champion, Arby's; Kenny Doyle, Arby's, Susan Giagrandi, Arby's; Leo Cardarelli, Borromeo; Dan Diuito, Borromeo; Jim Guigno, Borromeo; Paul Regan, Borromeo; Mike Catino, Bowler; David Fitzgerald, Bowler; Jim Peters, Bowler; Mark Bourgeois, Butlers; Mike Dragone, Butlers; Pete Nardone, Butlers; Paul Delaney, Chateau; John Kelly, Chateau; Steve Hart, Ryans.

NEWTON CENTRAL

Jason Moscartolo, Giants; David Vento, Royals; Andy Swett, Giants; Erik Olsson, Giants; Justin McKenna, Royals; Bobby Martin, Dodgers; Jimmy Lawless, Athletics; Mark Lane, Dodgers; Tom Gruber, Dodgers; Geoff Drew, Athletics; Phil Dare, Royals; Rich Claflin, Athletics; Chris Biotti, Royals; Leon Bablouzian. Phillies.

NEWTON NORTH

Dino Leone, Indians; Jimmy Arsenault, Indians; Chris Bercury, Indians; Steve Gentile, Yankees; Bobby White, Yankees; Tony Poirier, Yankees; Kevin DuBois, Yankees; Jimmy Poirier, Orioles: Mitchell Nash, Orioles; Colin Ryan, Orioles; Britt Ryan, Orioles; Jeff Liebmann, Dodgers; Danny Deverix, Cardinals; David Longmoore, Cardinals.

NEWTON WEST

David Boule, Reds; Rusty Halloran, Reds; Ricky Cerccone, Reds; Jacky Kinsella, Pirates; Danny Santangelo, Pirates; Scott Mahaney, Pirates; Paul Healey, Orioles; Beth Baddaraco, Orioles; Tommy Dalicandro, Red Sox; Danny Nardone, Red Sox; Mark Buckley, Red Sox; Kevin MacGrath, Eed Sox; Raymond Gladu, White Sox; Sean Quinlan, White Sox.

NEWTON SOUTH

David Frawley, Red Sox; John Fletcher, Red Sox; Mark Chalfin, Red Sox; Maike Roach, Tigers; Phil Quartier, Tigers; Tim Corbett, Tigers; Greg Weltz, Colts; Clark Lawery, Colts; Garrett Smith, Braves; C.J. Young, Braves; Peter Murphy, Giants; Mike Lombardo, Giants; Tom Rogers, Giants; Boyd Johnson, Giants; Kevin Houlihan, Yankees; Jerry Noonan, Yankees; Pillan Thirumilaisam' Yankees

Jimmy D'Attilio, Braves; Christopher Heitman, Cubs; Donald Natale, Cubs; Steven Zimelman, Cubs; Billy Doran, Orioles; Steven Stoller, Dodgers; Edward McAvinn, Dodgers; Steven Altman, Orioles; Robert Reiskin, Orioles; Michael O'Reilly, Phillies; Brooke Ablon, Tigers; Dan Zolli, Tigers; Martin Dubroff, Tigers; Stephen Bresnahan, Yankees.

WATERTOWN CENTRAL

Frank Dennison, Dodgers; John Joyce, Dodgers; Billy Evans, Dodgers; Brian Murphy, Indians; Mike McGrath, Indians; Andy Cronis, Indians; John Khozozian, Indians; Mathew Tavares, Tigers; Kevin Hunt, Tigers; Bobby Aiello, Tigers; Bruce Newton, Phillies; Paul Argento, Phillies; Timmy Duffy, Phillies; Don Berg, Phillies.

WATERTOWN EAST

Brian Mullahey, Yankees; John Campbell, Yankees; George West, Yankees; Mike Cavanaugh, Yankees; Eric DiLiberto, Yankees: Costa Harbilas, Yankees; Jay Gouden, Braves; Paul Warren, Braves; Sean McCormack, Braves; Doug Chase, Red Sox; Jay Cogswell, Red Sox; Dennis Murphy, Giants; Wayne Sutherland, Giants; Anthony Massarotti, Giants.

District 17 Little League playoff schedule

THURSDAY At Bird Field, Norwood 5:30 p.m., Newton East-Parkway Amrican

At Praught Field, West Roxbury 5:30 p.m., Dedham American-**Newton West**

SATURDAY At Bird Field, Norwood 1:30 p.m., Newton south-Parkway Central

3:30 p.m., Parkway Federal vs.

winner of Thursday's Dedham American-Newton West game. At Praught Field, West Roxbury

1:30 p.m., Watertown East-Dedham National -

3:30 p.m., Watertown West-Newton Central At Lyons Field, Newton

1:30 p.m., Norwood Nationals vs. winner of Thursday's winner of Thursday's Newton East-Parkway American game. 3:30 p.m., Parkway National vs.

Norwood Central At Bunker Field, West Roxbury 1:30 p.m., Warrendale vs. Newton

North 3:30 p.m., Norwood American vs.

Watertown Central.

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schedules now at Foxboro every



Fishing There is no use in your walking five miles to fish when you can depend on being just as unsuccessful home.

-Mark Twain

Siesta

There is perhaps no solitary sensation exquisite as that of slumbering on the grass or hay, shaded from the hot sun by a tree, with the consciousness of a fresh but light air running through the wide atmosphere, and the sky stretching far overhead upon all sides. -Leigh Hunt (1821)

Employ they time well if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour. Leisure is time for doing something useful, and this leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never, for a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things. -Franklin

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6:00 P.M. Sunday

Newton wrestler Scholarship honors

automobile accident June 25, has been Costanzo exemplified," according to honored by a Newton North High School NNHS wrestling coach Patrick Colwrestling scholarship established in his eman.

The annual scholarship has been given for 1979 to Ernest Donovan, a NNHS wrestler and neighborhood friend of Costanzo, who was an outstanding athlete in other sports as well as wrestl-

The award, to be given every year, will go to "a deserving underclassman on the NNHS wrestling team who fice.

David Costanzo, a 1979 Newton North displays the sportsmanship, competitive High graduate who was killed in an spirit and wrestling promise that David

The scholarship will send the recipient to a summer wrestling camp for one week with all expenses paid.

Contributions may be made to the David Costanzo Scholarship Fund and sent to Patrick Coleman, 14 King St., Belmont Ma 02178' to be deposited in a special account.

The scholarship will be administered by the North High School scholarship of-



On Flag Day the Newton Emblem Club presented a U.S. Savings Bond to a fifth grader who wrote the best essay on the American flag and a college scholarship. At the ceremonies (from left); Maura Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daly of Newton Highlands, who will attend Simmons College in the fall; Catherine Desmond, Emblem Club president; Sheila Fremault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fremault of Newton Upper Falls, savings bond winner; and Maureen Daly, Emblem Club past presi-

FOR FAST RESULTS PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS PAPER

Mental Health Board seeks new members

Needham Mental Health-Mental Retardation Area Board is currently recruiting persons interested in serving on the Board or a committee in

The Board meets formally once a month and each member is also expected to participate on a committee in his or her particular area of interest.

Committees focus on program issues that relate to children, adolescents, adults, elderly, retardation and community education.

The Area Board is a 21-member citizen group with representation from the four communities (Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham) and from the fields of health and mental

In addition, the Area Board strives to have broad representation from all

age groups, ethnic and socioeconomic minorities, and the deinstitutionalized population of the Area. The purpose of the Area Board is to provide for the involvement of these representative citizen groups in Area mental health issues; to serve as liaison between the communities and the Department of Mental Health and to advise and assist the Area Director and Department of Mental Health in establishing policies, determining needs, setting priorities and developing programs for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for all people in the catchment area.

Interested persons should contact Judy Spelke at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Office, 429 Watertown Street, Newton 02158 (969-

High School will be the arts and crafts

Youth Programs for the Newton Y.M.C.A. recently announced the Camp Chickami Staff for 1979 Camp season. Camp Chickami is the Y.M.C.A's coed Day Camp in Wayland serving 180 campers per camping period.

Kozul, 25, is a graduate of Boston University who holds a Master of Education Degree from Springfield College. He has been involved in day camping since the age of 7.

The past two summers he directed the Cranston, R.I., Y.M.C.A's Camp Massasoit and the Special Needs Rotary Camp for the physically handicapped.

Assisting him will be Peter Castellanos, a long-time veteran of Chickami camping seasons. Castellanos is a senior at the University of Indiana and a Newton Centre resident. Castellanos will also serve as director of the 13-14 year old Counselor-in-Training Program.

The new camp aquatic director, but no stranger to the Y.M.C.A., is Beth Stoloff former professional aquatic director for the Y.M.C.A. Assisting Beth will be Leslie Engelsman of Rhode Island College and Debbie Cutler of Ohio Wesleyan.

camp staff announced Barbara Green of Newton North coordinator, while Jim Treggiari will once again assume the nature direc-

> tor responsibilities. Maureen Redmond is the new camp nurse with a B.S.N. from Georgetown University. She is presently doing graduate work at Boston College.

Also new is Ann Trevithick of Boston University the camp's music director. In addition, James Lochiatto lends 12 years of Chickami experience in his duties as the campground superintendent. Mr. Lochiatto is a fine arts teacher at Watertown High and a graduate of the Mass. School of

Other Senior counselors include Paul Cutler of Colorado College, Barry Flink of George Washington University, Jack Phillips of University of Mass., Chris Murtaugh of Mass Bay Community College, Judy Pearson of Mass. School of Art, Sara Rubenstein of Purdue University, Marilyn Devaney and Patti Rinck of Boston College and Nancy McCann of Regis College also Rich Yamartino Susie Schwartz, Lisa Hellmuth and Lisa Taub-Wayland High Jon Horlink and Arthur Jackson of Newton North.



Giveaway winner

Helen Tresca of Newton, center, accepts a \$50 gift certificate for meat from Morton D. Weiner, director of Guaranty-First Trust Company, during the Bank's "Great 30 Day Giveaway." At left is Connie Govatsos, branch officer of the Bank's 780 Beacon Street Branch in Newton Centre. Other winners were Dr. Al Novick of Waban, winner of \$150 worth of gasoline, and Frank Lorusso of Malden, winner of the \$100 Gift certificate for groceries.

Swim-a-thon to raise money for kidney fund

The second annual Swim-A-Thon to benefit the Kidney Foundation of Mass. will be held on Monday, July 23, at the Woodland Golf Club in Newton.

Participants will raise funds for research and patient services through the solicitation of pledges for each lap completed. Kidney disease research programs are currently underway at Beth Israel Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, New England Medical Center, and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Local merchants have donated prizes for the swimmers who return the highest dollar totals in pledges, and each participant who returns ten dollars or more will receive a free Kidney Foundation "Gift of Life" T-

Swimming director Tom Cook noted that last year the club participants raised nearly five hundred dollars for the Kidney Foundation.

Kidney disease is the fourth leading national health problem, affecting children. Annually, 54,000 lives are claimed by some form of kidney

Information about kidney diseases and the various services available through the Foundation may be obtained by writing to The Kidney Foundation, 183 State St., Boston, MA

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Police need Newton's eyes, ears in summer

Neighborhood Watch programs which have been set up throughout the city in the past year have been successful in many areas in reducing housebreaks, announced the Newton Police Department.

Now with summer and good weather, the department is dependent on resident's eyes, ears and telephone calls telling them of suspicious persons and activities.

As the weather becomes better and more families are away for vacations or just for the day, the department asks that those who remain at home be doubly watchful and prepared to call 911 or in some instances 552-7240.

"Security begins with secured doors and windows, even if you are enjoying the summer in your backyard. We have seen some instances where thieves entered an unlocked front door and burglarized a home while the family was at a backyard cookout," said Chief William F. Quinn. The chief suggested that window screens be secured and locked and that every householder make it as difficult as possible for a thief to enter. Flower pots, knick-knacks and other things could be left on a windowsill to make access less than easy to effect, he

Chief Quinn added, "We also recommend Operation Identification wherein householders identify their valuables, and the Neighborhood Watch programs to cut down on auditors, and Marilyn Budd and Sara burglaries." Engraving tools may be Segal are marshalls.

borrowed from the department and stickers warning potential burglars that everything of value is marked and has no resale value will also be

provided. Neighborhood Watch programs can be arranged for as few as four or six households by contacting the Community Service Bureau 552-7252.

In any event, any resident seeing any suspicious act or person, call 911

Sisterhood of Temple Emeth installs officers

Temple Emeth Sisterhood held its annual installation of officers on Wednesday, June 7. The ceremony took place on the steps of the newly refurbished vestry, a project completed by the sisterhood as a gift to the temple during the administration of outgoing president, Marilyn Bernard.

The officers are: Barbara Diamond, president; Sally Epstein, Sura Feinberg, Ruth Grossman Gwen Levine, Ellie Richmond and Elaine Ross, vice presidents: Ina Fireman. treasurer; Ann Lerner, recording. secretary; Penny Grossman, corresponding secretary; Mickey Beldon, financial secretary; and Ruth Peck, social secretary.

Hilda Shaffer and Carol Decter are

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the department and ing potential burglars g of value is marked sale value will also be

d Watch programs can r as few as four or six contacting the Com-Bureau 552-7252.

t, any resident seeing act or person, call 911

lood of e Emeth officers

h Sisterhood held its tion of officers on ne 7. The ceremony ne steps of the newly try, a project comterhood as a gift to the the administration of nt, Marilyn Bernard. are: Barbara Dia-Sally Epstein, Sura

Grossman Gwen ichmond and Elaine idents: Ina Fireman, Lerner, recording. iny Grossman, corecretary; Mickey 1 secretary; and Ruth

etary. and Carol Decter are arilyn Budd and Sara alls.

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SALAD AND DESSERT BAR ILS

6.75 \$8.50 \$5.75

TAND SALAD BAR OF WINE SERVED IDAYS, MONDAYS

6 P.M. ON OTHER AT \$5.50 and

ERS FROM \$4.95 MENU

OOMS

Y ROOMS. CALL PLANNING YOUR V OUR CENTRAL.

762-6740



REPORT

The MLS Advantage

CALL

BECAUSE SOMEONE IS GOING

TO STEAL THESE HOMES

NEW GARRISON — Featuring 3 or 4 bed-

rooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace,

2 car garage, king sized master bedroom.

a gorgeous area of new homes near Rtes.

WESTWOOD-NEW RAISED RANCH -

Featuring 3 bedrooms, super large kitchen

and dining room, cathedral ceiling beamed

living room, fireplace, and walkout base-

4 BEDROOM CAPE - With modern kit-

chen, formal dining room 1 2 baths, 2 car

NEW BRICK RANCH - Featuring king

sized master bedroom, ultra modern

spacious kitchen, and a 2 car attached

JUST LISTED — Dutch Colonial on a child.

safe street. FEATURING: Modern kitchen.

all gas heat. Taxes only \$880.00, roof 2 yrs.

young, and updated wiring. \$44,900 DEDHAM TOWN HOUSE — Feature king

size master bedroom, central air conditioning, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, all gas heat, full basement, low taxes. \$34,900

PLEASE CALL

PAGE REALTY

151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood

769-5160

. 95, and 128

ment all set to be finished

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose

\$78,900

\$64,900

\$58,500

\$79.900

REAL ESTATE NEWS-

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk
County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this
The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M

vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked Better Committee. on the subject.

The description of the subject of

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre- Westwood, and Wrentham.

sented awards during the REALTORS'

year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen

Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

NORWOOD

DEDHAM - \$44,900 Just listed! A Colonial on child safe street Featuring a

iodern kitchen, king size master bedroom, enclosed inroom, young heating system, wire and roof.

NORWOOD - \$49,900

clean Colonial, ½ acre lot, handy residential location near hopping, transportation, etc. Exclusive.

WALPOLE - MID \$60's

Young immaculate 6 room house with 2 car garage, 20x25 1st level family room, 2 fireplaces, front to back living oom, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, big kitchen and much mo on 1 acre lot. Easy commuting to everywhere. That's value!

All above homes have



WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330



summer. A 24x21 above ground poor ncluded with this charming 7 rm Older Colonial, new cabnet kitchen. 1st floor laundry, living room, dining room den. 3 bedrooms, new bath. Quiet street, yet walking



ASSOCIATES NORWOOD 762-3957

MEDFIELD 359-7052 REALTY WORLD FOXBORO 543-4188 Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

sparkling condition, private 34 acre on end of cul

NORWOOD-NEW LISTING. Picture book 7 room CAPE 3-4 bedrooms, nice residential area, superblandscaping, Transferred owner offers August occu-



This Space

Is

Reserved

For

Your Ad

329-5000

UNBELIEVABLE HOMES AVAILABLE

e have several homes which must be sold this mont

The owners say sell!

SUPER SPLIT - \$47,900

PAGE REALTY

Please call Norwood 762-9330

Mansfield - 339-5575

IS THIS YOUR

MARKET?

CALL 329-5000

7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms (king size master), 1½ bat family room, 34 acre lot, hardwood floors, fireplace.

RAISED RANCH, 4 bedrooms, interior A-1 condition, many extras, Low taxes, A must see, In the \$70's WALPOLE — JUST REDUCED — TOWN'S BEST SS VALUE — COUNTRY 11/4 acre setting, 8 room CAPE (full Shed Dormer) in superb condition, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full boths, many extras, See & appreciate. Low \$60s WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE LOCATION LOCATION. Hip-roofed 7 room RAISED RANCH, 3 big bedrooms



NORWOOD



s a real family home, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, an all-season famil **ONLY 572,900**



WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated YG



Located in one of Canton's finest areas inestled on 2.7 tifully landscaped with trees and shrubs. Spaciou rooms throughout sunny country kitcher dining room, 4 bedrooms, enclosed parch. A Conway Classic in the \$100,000 price range. Call for app't.



828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton



Contemporary style easy living on one floor. Prime location, beautiful landscaped property with very private patio.



WESTWOOD

Seven room Ranch on secluded wooded acre, yet two minutes to Boston bus. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, first floor family room, move-in condition and loaded with extras.

ASKING \$82,500

eves.

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield

329-2975



762-4257



1ST OFFERING! Elegant oversized RAISED RANCH with 1st floor heated Florida room,

spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Boasts stunning stone floor-to-ceiling fireplaced family room. Inground heated pool area is an absolute On beautifully and professionally landscaped lot

MLS \$124.000 **ODYSSEY REALTY**

326-3581

NEW LISTINGS



DEDHAM VICTORIAN COLONIAL

7 Spacious rooms, living room, formal dining room eat-in kitchen, pantry and sunporch, lav. den. 3 bed rooms, bath, 1 car garage, Move-in condition. MLS EXCLUSIVE 62,900



WESTWOOD RANCH

private wooded lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms baths, rec room, I car garage. Maintenance free MLS EXCLUSIVE \$74.900



DEDHAM ENDICOTT

Charming 8 room Center Entrance Colonial Living room with fireplace, modern eat in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full modern boths, 2 car garage, MLS EXCLUSIVE \$75,900

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 329-9700

DEDHAM NEW LISTING



CAPE-6 rooms. Large land area. Desirable

Oakdale location OWNER MUST SELL \$46,900



326-1800 DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

DEDHAM RIVERDALE AREA

Five room single home, newly renovated, 2 bedrooms. Extra lot of land.

PRICED TO SELL \$44,900

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

DEDHAM - SPLIT ENTRY



NO WORK TO BE DONE

Endicott, Transportation minutes away \$57,000

DEDHAM



aths. Attached garage and covered patio. This home has nany special features, 6 panel solid doors, hardwood loors, built-in furniture in 2 extra large bedrooms, built-in

china cabinet in dining room, 2 fireplaces, rustic decor ii



329-4444

\$71.900

DEDHAM

Six room Cape with enclosed porch. Fireplaced living room, 11/2 baths. Close to Boston line and transportation. Area zoned for light manu-

> MLS EXCLUSIVE \$55,900

MITCHELL R.E. 719 High St., Westwood 326-0343 326-1991

MLS EXCLUSIVES **DEDHAM - PRECINCT 1**

Spacious Center Entrance Colonial, front to back living room, king master with bath, 2 fireplaces, breezeway, garage. \$73,900

DEDHAM - NEW LISTING Picture pretty Garrison Colonial, 4 bed-rooms, garage, lovely yard. Low taxes.

DEDHAM - NEW LISTING Spacious brickfront Ranch in Riverdale

3 Bedrooms, large country kitchen. Min MLS EXCLUSIVE \$59,900 Arlene Keane Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

DEDHAM IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



This 14 year old 8 room Raised Ranch features 4 bed rooms, fireplaced living room, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900



329-3535 DEDHAM-

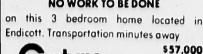
OWNER TRANSFERRED

You'll love the front to back fireplaced living and front to back master bedroom in young 3 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial. Family kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, basement playroom, breezeway and attached garage. Profes NEW MLS EXCLUSIVE

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript) 326 8387 or 326 8386 Mary Dineen, Manager

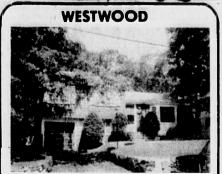
Dependable Service Since 1922

This Space IS Reserved For Your Ad



326-1800 DEDHAM COURT REALTY

WESTWOOD



Interesting tri-level in child-safe family neighborhood Interesting trainers in clinosate during room, knotty pine den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, one car garage, convenient location. \$70's

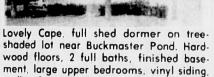
WESTWOOD



dining room, 1st floor fireplaced family room, excep-tionally nice master bedroom suite with dressing room and study, and 3 additional bedrooms. Sited or a nicely landscaped one acre treed lot in excellent area. Reduced to \$135,000

MITCHELL R.E. 719 High St., Westwood MLS 326-0343 326-1991

WESTWOOD CAPE 1st OFFERING





828-1111



326-3079

WESTWOOD, MASS. 02000

WALPOLE

\$47,000 oom 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/4 baths, woodburni tove (owner leaving wood supply), fantastic work shop in basement, master bedroom will take king size furniture, den and laundry off kitchen, 2 car detached

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years NELSON OF NORWOOD

762-1320 Member of Homes for Living Network 2

BROKER We need a person with a broker's or salesman's license, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one

LICENSED

Call Bob Dailey

of the best commission schedules in the

area.

PAGE REALTY 151 Providence Hwy., (Route 1), Norwood 769-5160

WESTWOOD



326-7069

628 High Street, Dedham

329-5000

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Walpole, Old Mill Estates

Gambrel Capes and Colonials now under construction Acre lots, quality built with six panel doors and ceramic baths. Nearly sold out, don't wait.

PRICES START LOW \$60's

NEW EXCLUSIVES

MEDFIELD - Are you thinking economy and convenience? Try this charming 3 bedroom older Village Colonial with large eat in kitchen and huge enclosed sun porch. Move in condition with low heating costs and taxes. Priced to sell, so call today.

\$50's

MEDFIELD - Attractive home and investment Young 8 room home offers 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, tasteful decoration throughout with plush wall to wall carpet and a very pleasant screened sunporch. A good investment and rapid equity buildup is assured with the superior location and setting; nestled on a lovely tree bordered 34 acre lot, adjacent to area of much more expensive homes. Call today for appointment, before it's sold. \$80's



503 Main St., Medfield 326-1830 359-7351





DIVE IN! VACATION AT HOME!

Family oriented home: fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms including master suite with bath on separate level, family room with sliders to patio. Large deck overlooks magnifi

MEDFIELD

INDIAN HILL ESTATES

Attractive 8 room Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, family room, and master bedroom, 2 b baths.

screened porch, finished rec room, lovely wood

MITCHELL R.E.

511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-2318 - 329-4780

MEDFIELD

cast iron baseboard heat. 1st floor heated de-

MLS \$93,900

235-3117

359-8500

MLS



ALL FOR ONLY \$81,900 SWEENEY ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

REALTY WORLD

\$48,900 — 3 bedroom Split Entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, playroom ready basement, fenced yard.

\$53,900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car garage.



Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from \$115,000.

- MILLIS -

\$49,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country road. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Playroom ready basement with fireplace. Hurry on this one!

\$55,900 - 6 room Cape, living room with fireace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, child safe street. Excellent condition.

\$56,900 — 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bed rooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a 2-car garage.

PLEASE CALL:

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

₩ 326-3351 359-2331

NORFOLK

NORFOLK **WOW!! WHAT A BUY!!**

ERA I YEAR WARRANTEE PRICED IN THE 30

COUNTRY HOME Attractive 8 room APLIT LEVEL with many custom features. Executive office, fireside family room, very unique upper living level, oversized sundeck. ¾ acre lot, ERA WARRANTEE PRICED IN THE LOW 50's

WALPOLE

YOUR FINEST HOUR Can be spent in this completely charming 7 room CAPE. Move in condition. 1st floor family room, wood

burning stove, tastefully decorated formal dining room. Country kitchen. Beautiful grounds. PRICED IN THE 50's WALPOLE PICTURE PRETTY

Attractive 9 room CAPE move-in condition. 1st floor family room. Gargeous fireside living room, big family style kitchen, formal dining room, 3 king sized bedooms, 2 full baths, convenient location PRICED AT \$59,900 WALPOLE

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
CUSTOM 8 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE which offers

spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, country style kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room. Den. Florida room, Beautiful grounds. PRICED IN THE 60's NORWOOD

OUTSTANDING!! 9 room TRI-LEVEL in move-in condition. 1st floor Florida room, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Gasheat. Garage. MUCH MORE!! INVESTORS DELIGHT unit APARTMENT BUILDING. All separate utilities.

in laundry room, Plenty of room for parking, Big yard. PRICED AT \$70,000



POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole - 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS Home Buyers Protection Plan Sellers Protection Plan



active family. Walking distance to stores \$42,900

and Boston. Low taxes, economical home MILLIS

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

MILLIS

Large older home with lots of room for

Throw out the aspirin - no more headaches over which home to buy! This spacious ranch has option for everything. In-law apt, or office professional.

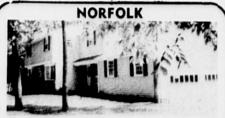
\$63,900 END YOUR SEARCH FOR A HOME TODAY

COME SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION 84 PLAIN ST., MILLIS (corner of Rts. 115 & 109)

JOHN HARKEY REALTORS

235-3694 376-2066





Nestled on wooded ¾ acre near Medfield line, thi lovely 9 room Colonial offers peaceful, restful seclusion plus abundant living space. Master bedroom

EXCLUSIVE LISTING OFFERED IN LOW \$100's



DeWolfe Realtors 541 Main St., Medfield

326-1510 329-0981

719 High St., Westwood 326-0343 326-1991

WALPOLE

WALPOLE OFFERED IN THE \$50's



Nice family home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to Center. Town sewerage.

NORTH WALPOLE



In executive area. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, and plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$110,000



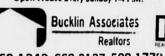
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE

"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"



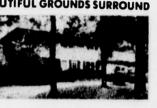


BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES choice of quality built Colonials, Gambrels, or Splits on town water and sewer, heated by gas. Prices Open House Every Sunday 1-4 P.M.



769-1343 668-3137 528-1772





THIS CUSTOM 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, CONTEMPORARY HOME which offers country kitchen formal dining room, sunken living room with firreplace, game room, family room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors 2 acrres of land 2 car garage ERA Priced at \$89,900 WARRANTEE



(LOW TAX SPECIAL)



Four bedroom Garrison featuring an elegant fire placed living room, spacious kitchen, family room, and more. Taxes only \$1,220. Located 5 minutes PRICED FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE - \$56,900

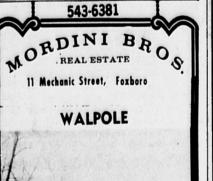
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors FOXBORO 543-3004 OPPOSITE THE COMMON

WALPOLE

Located on a beautiful one acre lot with water frontage on Willett Pond. Excellent for swimming and boating. Spacious 5 bedroom multilevel home. Fireplaced family room leads to extra large screened porch on ground level. Also included is 3 stall stable and paddock area.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$175,000

MITCHELL R.E.



8 Room Gambrel Cape in mint condition with a lot of custom features not found in many homes. This house offers 4 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room and den, not to mention a handsomely designed stucco basement with bar, Ideal for entertaining PLUS a screened porch overlooking a built in POOL. All this nestled in a professionally landscaped yard, makes this a must to see. Offered in the \$70's.



EXCLUSIVES

rights
8 Room Colonial . . . with above ground pool. Family room, built-in bar \$69,90
Spiffy 4 room Ranch . . . oversized master bedroom \$69,900

beautiful lot

Delta Bargains 4 Room older house, 3/4 acres, needs work \$31,900 3 Room cottage, near the lake
 3 Room ranch, needs help



NEW 98 ft. home in prestigious area. Master bedroom suite with study in private wing. Colonial double fireplace in living room and beamed ceiling family room with sliders to 20 ft. deck. 3 other large bedrooms. 2½ baths. 76 ft. lower level with sliders. 2 car attached garage -- almost 2 acres beautiful wooded lo

GALLAGHER REALTY INC. 29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO 543-5490 543-6342



poro's fine Granite Street area on over 1½ acres with prontage on a lovely private lake. Its 7 rooms are s and airy with finely-detailed woodwork and spacious and airy with their-detailed woodwark and many "built-ins." There are 3 bedrooms with space for a 4th. Having been beautifully maintained, this bright and charming home, with its unique floor plan has much to after the discriminating buyer. Offered at \$175,000 by exclusive broker.



WALPOLE

WALK TO TOWN This home is in one of Walpole's in-town location ear high school and town forest. It features 3 bed-poms, living room, dining room, wall to wall arpeting throughout, beautifully designed eat-in titchen and front and back porches. Call for appoint-

Herb Jewis Agency 1 668-2270 326-7020

Deadline At Noon

REAL ESTATE



100 Real Estate for Sale

100 Real Estate for Sale



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BOSTON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS

Sparkling c Custom Cole

and in me

country settir

Walk to tow

location 5 be

condition.

fenced yard.

THE ALEXA

ireplace, built-in

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for the below listed residential property which was acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Sealed bids for the purchase of this residential property

will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston Mass. 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 19, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter. A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Mass. Department of Public Works for

10 per cent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed hid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The Department of Public Works reserves the right

reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations. All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and

Layout: Order - Parcel BI48-3 and BI48-4 totaling 10500 plus or minus square feet. A two family, 2 story wood-frame dwelling located at 82 Rowe Street, Ros lindale, formerly the property of Damico. Minimum acceptable bid is !7,300.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED. ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPART MENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedures, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, tel. no 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. DEAN P. AMIDON

SEALED BIDS

COMMISSIONER

HIGHEST BIDDER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

LEASE OF VACANT LAND

DEDHAM

Sealed bids for the lease of vacant land in Dedh listed below, will be received in Room 427,

Nashua Street, Boston, Ma. 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 19, 1979 and read aloud in the auditorium immediately thereafter.

A triangular shaped vacant lot of land, containing 8,667 square feet more or less, with a NO ACCESS FRONTAGE OF 206.16 FEET LONG THE CURVE THAT MARKS THE JUNCTION OF Route 1 and Washington Street, formerly the property of Dorothy V. Harney. Minimum bid \$165.00 per month.

2. Lease may be cancelled on 30 day written notice land is needed for highway purposes.

Construction items required by the Department to traffic control to the parcel shall be installed under

supervision of District Personnel, subject to approval of District Highway Engineer and costs of such improvements shall be borne by Lessee.

4. No structure or permanent signs shall be erected

on parcel,

5. Department of Public Works will reserve the right to

enter in, on or over the subject land to perform a scheduled, necessary or emergency work in accord

ance with highway needs.

6. Lessee shall indemnify and save harmless the Commonwealth of Mass. and its Dept. of Public Works

against all claims, suits or liability of every name an nature arising at any time during term of lease.

Lessee shall complete Environmental Assessme Form to be approved by the Department.

Lease subject to approval of Office of the Attorney
General and Governor.

Lease to any party having legal access/egress to the subject parcel other than across the no access

11. The Department reserves the Right to reject an

A certified personal check, cashier's check or mone order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten percent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME

TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPART MENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS

Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Room

\$35,000

EAST WALPOLE

5 Room starter home in excellent

condition. 3 Bedrooms, 8 year old

2 zone F.H.W. heating system.

Handy location near Bird Park.

On busline. Call today on this

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE "Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

809, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Massachusetts, 02114.

DEAN P. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER

Forms are available

great value!

8. Lease subject to approval of F.H.W.A.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

Lease is subject to the following Lease shall be for a period of five years.

Layout: 6367-Parcel 8-AT-1-X



Handsome in superb living roor equipped e den, 3 large

recreation I gas heat, c spacious C(schools. Lin Hille Gerald

687 H

Call, Stoni

vocy, convenie

find all the lux cleaning ovens courts, swimmi tion and more included. 1 & 2 BEDR RENT ONLY 9 MILES DIRECTIONS: From Milliston Road to

DEDHA SPLIT ENTRY almost new hom 3 bedrooms, lov kitchen, EXCLUSI

> DEDHAM COUL 326-18 **EAST WA** iving room. French dining room. large pantry, half bath.

> > Garage large landsi

EXCLU

CENTUR

JOANNE DAI 668-1 OPEN H July 11-12, 6:30 378 Railroad Av 6 room Colonial gas heat, 4 a everything, \$54. NELSON OF 1

762-1 WEST ROXBUI lamily, extra 2 **SCHOFIE** 329-3 NORWOOD

starter Cape, master bedroo living room, decor, low tax street, ASKING TOM TAY 668-7

ROSLINDALE-PA DAY CARE CENTERincluding furnishin and station wagon. private living quarte Call for details. MLS EXCL

ARLENE KEA

329-4

C-2 on

REAL ESTATE

al Estate for Sale

SACHUSETTS IC WORKS **PERTIES**

HIGHEST BIDDER Public Works wil d residential property the now unneeded ie Commonwealth o epartment of Public

residential propert Nashua St., Boston rsday, July 19, 1979 d in Department of v thereafter. theck or money orde

at of Public Works to ccompany the sealed ccessful bidders. reserves the right

val of the Attorney

bid opening Department of Public operty in accordance al zoning regulations roperties subject to vo (2) years without be decent, safe and

nd BI48-4 totaling two family, 2 story Rowe Street, Ros-

N SUFFICIENT TIME EIVED BEFORE THE

ITTED ON DEPART



ACHUSETTS GHEST BIDDER

n Room 427, 100 until 11:00 A.M. read aloud in the

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TTED ON DEPART

blic Works, Room

chusetts, 02114.

AL HOUSING

0

POLE

in excellent

8 year old

ng system

Bird Park

ay on this

WALPOLE

t Sellers"

\$57,000 CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
2444-7436
DEDAM COURT REALTY oss the no Right to reject and EAST WALPOLE

Buth Colonial in excellent up to 3 Bedrooms, dining room date condition. First floor fireplaced with sliders to deck. Fireliving room, French doors to porch placed family room. Garage 1900 for the placed family room. S56,900 r's check or money rusetts Departmen dining room, large modern kitchen under. \$56,900 parity, half bath 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, full bath DEDHAM COURT REALTY 1%) of the bid must W SUFFICIENT TIME Garage large landscaped lot Great EIVED BEFORE TH EXCLUSIVE \$62,900

JOANNE DAMISH R.E. Custom English Cape, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, living room, dining room 668-1036 **OPEN HOUSE**

kitchen. EXCLUSIVE.

326-1800

July 11-12, 6:30-8:00 P.M. 378 Railroad Ave., Norwood Owner \$79,900. 6 room Colonial, vinyl siding gas heat, 14 acre, walk to everything, \$54,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

WEST ROXBURY-Investor Contractors, 2 singles, 1 two garage, \$89,900 (amily, extra 25,000 sq. ft. CENTURY 21 (bt. MLS \$89,900) DEDHAM COURT REALTY

SCHOFIELD R.E.

329-3535

NORWOOD - Adorable starter Cape, king size master bedroom and large Spacious 7 room expande family room, enclose garage. High \$50's. living room, atttractive decor, low taxes, childsale CASEY R.E. 326-6729

TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162 ROSLINDALE-PARKWAY AREA DAY CARE CENTER-Active busines

including furnishings equipme private living quarter. State approved MLS EXCLUSIVE \$160.000 vate street but walk to town. ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420

NEEDHAM BY OWNER Large 2 bedroom home with fam-dily room on wooded lot. Central fireplace helps save on heat. Pri-

449-3697

room, office or den, large \$64,900

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000

RENTALS



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM

Precinct 1

Sparkling cedar shingled 4 bedroom

Custom Colonial abounding with charm

and in meticulous condition. Private

Walk to town from this delightful Village

location 5 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial in mint

condition. Beautifully landscaped and

Shown by appointment, Call

THE ALEXANDERS needham. massachusetts

WEST ROXBURY

NEAR PARKWAY

Delightful Older COLONIAL, 4-7 bedrooms, handsome panelled living

room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Hostess dining room with fireplace, built-in hutch. "Butler's Pantry." huge country kitchen.

"small den", ceramic tile bath, 220 wiring with circuit breakers I car garage, Small corner lot. A step to transportation, Low assess

ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS

325-3800

DEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING

Handsome Center Entrance Brick Colonial

in superb condition with large fireplaced

living room, formal dining room, well

equipped eat-in kitchen, and a 1st floor

den, 3 large bedrooms, 1 and two ¼ baths,

recreation room, 2 car garage, dependable

gas heat, and the piece de resistance - a

spacious COOL POOL! Walk to church and

Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

Stoney Brook Billage

at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features pri-

acres of unspailed woodlands in our back yard. You will

find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self

cleaning overs, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and pario, sound resistant construc-tion and more. Some with 2 baths, Heat and hot water

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$300

RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670

ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 28 MINUTES TO BOSTON

DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, left on

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH
COMMUTERS DELIGHT!
Walk to transp. from this
almost new home. Featuring 2 baths, fireplaced living

3 bedrooms, lovely cabinet room, large modern kitchen

NEEDHAM

enclosed porch, garage

SPLIT ENTRY

326-1800

WESTWOOD

Bleat-in kitchen, 2 large screened

porches. 2 car garage. Beautiful

landscaped acre. quiet residentia

neighborhood, Excellent for children,

326-8573

DEDHAM

NEW & BEAUTIFUL! SPLIT ENTRY RANCH

8 Rooms, 21/3 baths, fire-placed family room, 2 car

326-1800

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE

Cape fireplaced living room

schools. Limited Listing \$87,900.

Hillcrost Homes

Gerald V. Quinnan, Realtor

687 HIGHLAND AVENUE

444-2002 anytime

ment. "A Charmer." Asking \$58,900.

fenced yard. MLS Exclusive \$115,000.

MLS Exclusive \$149,500

444-7015

244 garden street

country setting, yet minutes to 128.

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE





GAS HEAT this fine Dedham home

makes it easy to own as well as buy. In Riverdale, too! \$44,900 exclusive. CALL NOW 329-5454 reilly & rizza 2000 Computerized Listings

NEEDHAM By Owner. Split Entry. 5 yrs. old 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2 fireplaces living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, central a.c., 2 car garage, near transp. Principal only, \$80's.

444-0620 WESTWOOD old 8 room raised ranch 3 bedrooms, possible 4th, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, I wooded acre. gas heat, 2 car garage, By heat, 2 car garage, original owner, \$94,500. 762-2954

MEDWAY CHARMING OLDER RIVER FRONT HOME 5 Rooms. Nice ½ acre with small old barn. Mint move in condition 20% down, conventional. Asking 20% down, econventional. Asking \$45,900. Low, low taxes, under \$700 J.M. REALTY Days 329-3882 eves

OPTION/RENTAL WATERVIEW-Luxury executive condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, many extras. Will consider to purchase CROWLEY ASSOCIATES 759-7433 DEDHAM Unusual 7 room

Mid \$50's. 326-3014; 326-8144 DEDHAM By owner. 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage under, fenced yard on child safe street, possible take-over, low taxes. Prin-cipals only. \$51,900. 329-1377

WEST ROXBURY, Gorgeous Dutch Colonial, large dining room, fireplace living room, cheery kitchen, natural woodwork, rear enclosed porch, flowering lot, garage, low taxes. \$58,900. FALLON REALTY CO. 327-8800. B ROSLINDALE, Solid 2 family 5 Days young roof, garage, low taxes. \$33,900. FALLON REALTY

WESTWOOD 8 room Ranch close to transp. 3 bedrooms 21/2 baths, large lot. Possible in-law apt. \$119,500. Shone RE 326-5480 WALPOLE: 3 family, walking distance to center. Located on dead end street. By owner ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, near \$52,900. Call 668-1670

NCRWOOD: Oversized owner, 762-3352

PEMBROKE 4 room cottage

with heater, 11/2 baths, porch

TAX SHELTER

North Eastham

4 Large apts., 2 bedrooms each, modern kitchen with appliances. Nice year round

location, walking distance to Bay Beach, church and

shopping. Fully leased Asking \$110,000. Call

327-9071

120 Business Property

REALTY 329-4420

ONIAL near Weld St. and W. Roxbury Pkwy. with 4½: bedrooms and 1½ baths.

Fireplace. Some acceptable bedrooms are some acceptable bedrooms. Walk to the Boston bus or store from this private and comfortable Ranch in West-Wood Only \$58,900 exclu-Fireplace. Some gumwood finish. \$59,900. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor. 524-0500 or CALL NOW 329-5454 reilly & rizza

2000 Computerized Listings 105 Condominiums NORWOOD: I year QUEST FOR QUALITY Townhouse, 6 rooms, 11/2 Best describes this hand-some oversized Ranch in colonial. maintenance, near transporta Westwood with lots of tion and highway \$54,900 Call owner at 769-4910 NORWOOD - Retiring owner of tain. Economical gas heat 115 Vacation Property for Sale

fering aluminum sided Colonial. too. \$103,000 exclusive. CALL NOW 329-5454 reilly & rizza 2000 Computerized Listings walk to swimming & boating. \$19,000.963-4964

EASTON WELLESLEY By owner
Young 4 bedroom Garrison
Colonial. 2's baths large
foyer. 24' fireplaced living
formal dining room. room, formal dining room, gas heat, new insulation modern country kitchen off walk to all transp. & shop with large family room, with ping, Principals only sliders to deck, 2 car garage, \$117,000. Early occupancy beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre. Executive area. Low 235-5934 or 235-0815 344-4662 238-1197

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE New and lovely spacious Split Entry Ranch. \$70's NEEDHAM TO SETTLE ESTATE Also, level lot for custom ARLENE KEANE

REALTY

329-4420

DEDHAM

room Split Entrance Ranch

iving room, formal dining oom. 3 bedrooms, fire-

NEW Exclusive, 7 room

room, formal dining room 4 bedrooms, jalousie porch

ovely older home on

Colonial, fireplaced living

Located in the beautiful Birds Hill section. Master craftsman's comfortable 2 tile baths, 2 garages, fu of architectural che offer over \$100,000. D and H MORSE

REALTORS 898 Highland Avenue Needham 444-9220 STOUGHTON - Immacu late centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom Ranch with plush arpeting and super decor

throughout. Finished rec

for the money! \$57,900 FLORENCE KATES REALTOR 828-5700 784-6771

HYDE PARK Family, 5-5, needs work deck and carport. A honey Split Entrance Ranch, 3 bed rooms with in-law set-up.

125 Business Opportunities

NORWOOD attention lock safe & appliance people. Ex-cellent opportunity to expand or be on your own in wel appliance business. Detailed area apts. & duplexes from info: Call Realty World \$250-\$300 without utilities. info: Call Realty World \$250-\$300 without utilitie Kemper 964-4240 or 879-4746. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

Permanent work avail. days or eves. Training, equipment & customers furnished. Financing avail. You pay \$15 per wk if heated. 3rd floor. \$130. Mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. No park-

Houston, 326-2946.

cluded, 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec. dep., refs. no pets, 323-1891 L 44-3210 dep. 1-873-8223 days, DOVER 2 room and in private NORWOOD days, -879-3956 eves. R.E. APPRAISALS

140 Mobile Homes 50' MOBILE HOME. porch in trailer park. Bran. Rock, Marshfield \$6500 332-1226 after 5 PM.



200 Apartments WEEKLY SPECIALS DEDHAM small cozy 4 rooms quiet area. \$275. plus utilities. DEDHAM TOWNHOUSE, 4 rooms 1 2 baths. Near MBTA, \$375. RENTAL NEEDED also 1-4 family J.M. REALTY

apartments available.

543-2857

FOXBORG & PLAINVILLE

Call 1-359-4847 after 6. & 2 bedroom luxury FOXBORO VILLAGE B ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, near transp., gas heat, no pets. Call 9 B Short ride, near ocean, 1st wk. \$190, Added wks less, Sept. W. ROXBURY 4 rooms, 1st \$125 a wk. 326-5575 or floor, heat, hot water, 326-1678 after 10 AM

bedroom cape, \$6i,000. Call owner. 762-3352 B NEWTONVILLE 2 bedroom duplex with refrigerator, 325-4565. B HARWICH, ¼ acre building disposal, parking, near bus. & lot, 1 mile from beach, near Mass Pike \$425 unheated everything. Owner. 323-4187. | 527-2210 | B | DEDHAM: 1st floor, 2 | bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath 326-4286 or 893-9847, no NORWOOD: I room office for NEWTON CORNER, Bright 3 pets

NORWOOD 3 room apt, 1st 100r, 5 minute walk to center and trains. \$300 with heat and

JAMAICA PLAIN 6 rooms, 1st MILLIS-available floor near T & Arboretum. No cottage-2 bedroom-well fur-ROSLINDALE Office Space St Dedham. Lots of bargains. B 327-6192 pets. \$185. 522-0818. E. Walpole- 4 room apt., heat ing, carport, yard-reasonable and hot water, on bus line, 265-9456, 376-8661 \$300 mo., 668-1670 B Jy11,tf,F tion. \$350 including heat and electricity. Security wildow will share first floor apt. elact, clean, quiet, off-street with same Call 325-1848 parking. \$385 all utilities to

widow will share first floor apt. ed apt., clean, quiet, off-street with same. Call 325-1848. B parking, \$285 all utilities in-AUBURNDALE: Modern 6 room apt. Avail Sept 1. Parking for 2 cars. \$395 unheated 210 Houses for Rent

NORWOOD-4 room apt., near center. \$375. no utilities. ERA POTTER REALTY, 668-4204 G bedrooms) 1½ baths. NORWOOD-modern 5 room apartment, front & rear porfamous architect, top of hill commanding view. 5

G chen, WW carpeting, garage, in desirable location. Married \$350 per mo., no utilities. No

Super 7 room Roised Runch.

Sac,000

D. JAMES R.E.

326-3868

B

WORKING associate wanted for expanding operation. Unique opportunity to establish 2nd or primary income with no financial risk. 376-2187

F

WORKING associate wanted bours and with 1½ baths, large que opportunity to establish 2nd or primary income with no financial risk. 376-2187

Atter 5, 326-9441 or 326-1294.

Super 7 room Roised Runch.

Super 8 working musicians on inlaid markings. Good condication, gentleman referred. 329-1535 and possible. 668-1953 after 6 p.m.

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Super 9 room Runch.

Super 9

RENTALS

215 Rooms 200 Apartments W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur NEEDHAM-unfurnished room \$45. week. Kitchen privileges 444-3965. rounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from \$165. NICHOLS 323-7500 ROSLINDALE, room in single My 30, tfB Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin

home for working female Near transp. 469-0239. NEEDHAM: Clean, pleasant room for gentleman. Parking. \$30 a week. 444-1410 Professional NEWTON retired and tired of female wanted to SHARE 2 living alone? We have for you

a large large sunny room home cooked meals, all family style. Inquire Eves. Rosemar 244-0343. ROSLINDALE furnished room EARN extra money in your spare time. Assistance provided. Call 364-0946. 7-9pm. F | Hoor, near bus line, plenty of NORWOOD Large furnished

Antique Shop established 11 parking, large yard, front room with fireplace & kitchen years, open 4-6 hour day, average yearly gross only, no pets. Sec dep. \$350 many extras. Country setting \$14,000-\$15,000. High densi-ly, heavy traffic, includes stock building and land. Death bedroom, 2 bath apt. in. Nor-location, Call W. ROXBURY Room for workmany extras. Country setting 762-3341, 7-9 PM PROFESSIONAL female 25 near everything. 323-1061 B ESTATE SALE!! 1 day only-Fr

ing gentleman, in nice home, plus to share 2 bedroom. W. W. ROXBURY pleasant room July 13, 10-5. Antiques, lamps Newton. 8-1 or 9-1. \$280. Call in private home. Near bus, wicker baskets, books old and Anne 244-0865.

DOVER 2 room apt in private home. Separate entrance. Heated. Non smoking quiet hospital. \$30 per wk. 762-8280 older person. No couples. G

NEEDHAM avail Sept 1, 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, liv- line. ing room, dining room, kit-chen, no pets. \$425 mo. Plus B gentleman, \$28. Call 668-6974

> By Lake, swim, fish, etc., daily color console \$200, July 14, \$22, weekly \$99, monthly \$199 Sat. 10 to 5, 101 Partridge St. (3 month minimum) Color TV, AC. 828-0745

gentleman, near busline. References, 762-2058 220 Vacation Rentals

A 762-6292 after 6 P.M. L floor, \$225 per mo. unheated. On busline Call 323-4288. A References. 762-2058 B July 13 West Roxbury - modern 5 ½ OGUNQUIT, ME. 3 bedrooms, room apt., avail. Sept. 1st. short ride, near ocean, 1st wk.

225 Business Property

pets BST. THERESA'S Parish. 5 room duplex, unheated \$325. Avail Aug. 1. 323-0010 after 3. Best location, Waban Village, near Newton-Wellesley Hospital and MBTA. 969-9881. Hospital and MBTA. 969-9881. Sheet of the pets BST. Newton BSALE: 2 FAMILIES, Sat. SaVE YOUR HAIR The JoJoba way. For free booklet write: Chuck Pelto. 12 YARD SALE Jr. clothes, desk. pric-a-brac. July 15, 10 to 6. 14 Fuller Ave., West Newton (off Harding St). Patio propane GAS GRILL with

F venient to everything CELLAR SALE. Rain or shine.

GIRLS 3 speed bike \$35. Set of B

NEEDHAM Premises to Let 1500 sq. ft. storage space With private entrance

Reply Barbara. 444-8519 NEWTON Furnished house, 235 Garages

Extra-size Garage 326-6221

245 Wanted to Rent WORKING gentieman would like a quiet room in a private

245 Wanted to Rent WANTED: 1 bedroom and

RENTALS

September 1, Call 734-2870

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302 Garage-Yard Sales

Flats 2 for \$1.00; Geraniums \$6.00 a doz. Potted Impatiens \$9.00 a doz. Hanging Potted Flowers \$4.00. Hanging Potted Flowers \$4.90 ea Many more wholesale prices. Plan FREE to customer. 244-3506 DELUCA FARMS 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton Jy11.tt

GIANT YARD SALE Girls. Plastic bags. Bridal. suit etc. Womens shoes, books misc. Cherry St. Rain or shine.

LARGE ESTATE TO SMALL bought & sold. NORWOOD, 2 ½ room furnish-ed apt., clean, quiet, off-street bedrooms, 1st floor, avail. \$115 mo including linen, and others. 210 heighland St (Off Court St and parking, \$285 all utilities in-now, \$225 a month, Sec. towels, cleaning, No smoking, Res. 1st page 1st G Yard Sale-Sat & Sun, July 14 &

WALPOLE: Furnished double YARD SALE, Sat. July 14, 10-3, 41 and 45 Martin St.

utilities. 444-4733. L NORWOOD. turnished room. cor. of Woodward St., near Chestnut St. B bedrooms, living room, kitchen, refrigerator, laundry eves. G everything. Also 110" green
RESORT ROOMS, SHARON, velvet Couch \$500, 23" RCA 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

TV. W. Hoxbury.

B the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress AC. 828-0745 G MOVING SALE 130 Season of British State 130 chairs, \$150.

YARD SALE, baby furniture, prowboat, odds and ends, Sat. and Sun. July 14 and 15, 50

cent Light Fixtures etc etc. ROSLINDALE 4 room apt., 2nd NORWOOD-large room for 1784 Washington St Newton

Roslindale. Sat July 14, 10-4. FREE CORD of firewood if you A little bit of everything. B remove rest of tree debris. YARD SALE 30 yrs accumula- 327-0862

Sat. July 14. 10-3. 104 Harvard 3 room office suite and lav
SUPER House and Attic Sale,
Wall to wall carpeting, something for everyone, fur-Quality new tables. \$33.99 and up. Norwood. 769-1947. Sat & Sun, 10-4

GARAGE SALE. 289 Cummins Hwy at Hyde Park Ave. Roslin-dale. Sat. Sun. July 14-15. 10-5. NEW MAYTAG washer. beautiful dining room server

chest freezer, curtains Sat.- Sun. July 14 & 15. 9-4. 77 Oakdale Rd. Newton Ctr. YARD SALE. Household items, girls bike, some collec tables Sat. July 14 9-3 25 Tamarack Rd. (Off Oak St.) Westwood.

14K GOLD JEWELRY, up to 50 percent off; discount prices 316 Heating and

REALTY 329-4420 G chen, Wy carpeting, garage, in desirable location, Married couple or family preferred. \$359 per mo. no utilities. No estable location, Married couple or family preferred. \$425 m. No utilities. Refs. req. Year lease. Centrumy 21 Jerry Armstrong R.E. 762-0331 B Centrumy 23 Jerry Armstrong R.E. 762-0331 B Centrumy 21 Jerry Armstrong R.E. 762-0331 B Centrumy 22 Jerry Armstrong R.E. 762-0331 B Centrumy 22 Jerry Armstrong R.E. 762-0331 B Centrumy 21 Jerry Armstrong R.E. 762-0331 B Centrumy 22 Jerry Armstrong R.E. 762-0331 B Centrumy Rehearsal space for responsi- Victorian Music Cabinet with 320 Household Goods

306 Antiques & Collectibles

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ARTICLES

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture. glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St.,

> 30.tf.B #1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.

Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques 527-0286 965-2215 Ma14, If, F

HUMMELS Plates, Bells B Plates, Bells & figures

Call evenings 899-5547 My16,tf,G Visit an Unusual Shop BARN & BROOK

ion St. E. Walpole (900 ft off Rt.1) Open Tue-Wed 9:30am to 1 pm Thur Eve 6:00pm to 9:00 by appointment call 668-0237

SELLING CONTENTS OF YOUR HOME room in quiet house, on bus line, for non-smoking learly sales. B Store buys & sells anti-Yard Sale- Sat., July 14, 10 to ques, selected furniture.
3, at 69 Homestead St, Waban, 34 Central Ave., Needham 444-9528

Ap11,12t.B

B Mattress warehouse open to Je.6.tf.L

Roof Rack for Van, Fluores- 4 UNIROYAL White wall stee belted matched set. F78-15 lo mi \$100, 785-0820 after 6. B 4'x18' COLECO POOL with July 13 & 14. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. ladder & filter. 7 yrs old. Take Valentine St. West Newton It away for \$100. 444-9557 A (near City Hall) Rugs, fur- HEAVY metal desk, 29 x 45. 4 niture, tools, etc. B large drawers, arm chair on YARD SALE 168 Cornell St., rollers, \$75, 325-0638. B

tion. Glass, china, etc. Sat & BABY items-almost new Sun July 14 & 15, 9-4, 168 Tre- Carriage \$40. Playpen \$15. mont St., Newton B Swing \$8. Call 444-8492.

floor, 5 minute walk to center and trains. \$300 with heat and hot water. 769-6041 after 5 PM.

By apts. Excellent location Laundry facilities. Country living. 1 collent location. 269-4343.

Female ROOMMATE wanted to share large 2 bedroom apt. 376-58661.

By Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 326-5878.

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Altarding 5t).

By Harding 5t).

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By Harding 5to.

Call 5y-128 at Easing 1 and 1 and 2 and

Encylopedias \$20. PICNIC TABLES

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NEEDHAM

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98,500 - Contemporary Split

99.500 - Brick-front Tri-level

115,500 - Brand New Split

133.500 - Circular-drive Colonial

Call for details

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We have two Capes -

Priced to sell

Two bedroom, plus two unfinished, fire-

place, large basement, gas heat, aluminum

Three bedroom, beautiful condition, modern

kitchen, gas heat, air conditioning, residen-

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PROPERTIES

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tial area, 20x40 inground pool.

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\$55,000

\$62,900

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NORWOOD

CENTURY 21

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

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ESTATE SALE

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tinctive home sites from old

range in size from 11/2 to 13

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sided home and garage has un limited possibilities for the growing

WESTWOOD - Attractive unusual

Cape with 2-car garage and in-las

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326-4821

Asking Las \$70's.

\$49,500

family at

apartment.

PLIT ENTRY - Westover Area 8 oms. 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced

room & family room. Over \$79,900

1243 Highland Ave.

189,500 - Multi-level Colonial

ASKING \$59,900

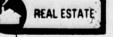
family rooms. Many extras features.













MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE \$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531.

ty, heavy traffic, includes stock building and land. Death forces sale. Double gross potential. Asking \$38,500. Broker, Rosemary C.

130 Real Estate Services

Kevin Conley 327-0098 Jy11.2t. 135 Real Estate Wanted WANTED 1 or 2 family KARDON R.E. 325-5892

> facilities, exc.location near Center. Suitable for adults. Sec. dep & refs. \$275 a month includes heat & HW. . No pets 528-4668 CANTON 4 room pleasant ap with 1 bedroom, eat-in kill chen, gd location, Ideal fo

Je27,41,B

\$245. unheated 784-9237

Anne 244-0865.

\$195. 785-9835.

784-9237. F
NEEDHAM 5 room duplexes.
Sept. 1. No pets. \$370 to \$470.
(AC. Dishwasher, etc near transp) 444-1000. F
W. ROXBURY, 4 room apl. w.w., modern, 2 family, 2nd floor, near VA Hospital.
327-1520 after 6. A
ROSLINDALE: W. Roxbury line. 4 rooms, unheated. \$225 mo. Sec dep & refs req. 327-3676
DEDHAM 2 or 3 bedroom apl. 2nd floor. Sec dep, no pets. 2nd floor. Sec dep server floor. Sec dep, no pets. 2nd floor. Sec dep & ref sec dep, no pets. 2nd floor. Sec dep & ref sec dep. 2nd floor. Sec dep & ref sec dep & ref sec dep. 2nd floor. Sec dep & ref sec dep. 2nd floor. Sec

B nished attractive-country liv-

244-6072 ches. Near center. \$450. no utilities. ERA POTTER REAL-TY 668-4204

HYDE PARK - commercial building, 12,000 sq. ft., 3 family, 3 bedrooms, formal functions, completely renovated. State of the state of th

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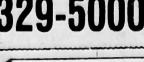
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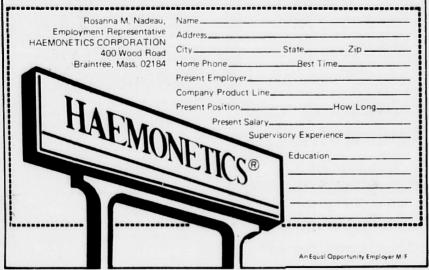
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Immediate opening for an individual with prior business experience to operate an extremely busy switchboard, do light typing, and perform receptionist duties. This position requires a personable individual with the ability to work in a busy, high technology, research and development, manufacturing and marketing environment

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400.

Call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400 LINION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, 333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 0.2062

Marketing Secretary

Dataproducts, a leading inde pendent manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment and the world's leading independent manufacturer of line printers is seeking a RESPONSIBLE. MATURE secretary to work in our regiona sales office. The successful candidate will possess a pleasant personality and excellent secretarial skills (dictation 80/wm; typing 5/wnm) A minimum of vear of secretarial experience s required. We prefer prior experience in a sales office environment. Good verbal and communication skills are

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SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST Social Services

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RN or LPN

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Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full, time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical. 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

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You will set up and maintain files for all closed domestic orders; match all back orders to the appropriate order sets and return to inventory; answer phone inquiries as necessary; and provide typing assistance as required.

Previous filing, telephone answering, and clerical experience is essential. Typing speed 35-40 wpm also required.

Payroll Clerk Typist

You will be responsible for preparation of weekly and bi-weekly time cards, and employee changes for EDP input. Duties also include filing, keeping records, preparation of net payroll and credit union deposits, signing checks, answering inquiries, typing, copying and distributing various documents and reports.

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You will type invoices, handle batch balancing, post sales notices and accept other duties as assigned.

Typing 40-50 wpm required, along with ability to use 10 key calcu-

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(Second Shift)

We will train you in all phases of computer operation including main console, input/output devices, power/vs operating system and system aplications. Excellent entry level opportunity.

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Strong secretarial skills with r

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Detailed figure work, light typing, some overtime required. 6 Months to 1 year prior experience. RESEARCH CLERK

4 Day Week/40 hours sponsible individual for inventory control work

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Good typing skills. Pleasant telephone manner 6 months - 1 year prior experience.

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equal opportunity employer

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Position requires about one year assembly background with an interest in building proto-type P.C. Boards, wire wrapping and general technician work. You will work closely with our engineers. Excellent opportunity for the right candidate to learn and work with Computers.

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449-4600

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CORPORATION Needham, MA 02194

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dividual will assist students, faculty, staff and visitors of his office, type correspondence, answer telephones and serform other diversified duties for this department. his position reports to the Registrar.

This position reports to the Registrar.

The person applying for this position should have mature attitude, good typing skills and neat handwriting. Familiarity with effice equipment would be helpful.

Bestley Gellege effors a 35-hour work wook and liberal frings benefits including: fulfior remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid helidays, poncing also and two parking. sion plan and froe parking.

Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891:2128, Mon. thru Thurs., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

An Equal Bapportunity /Affirmative Action Employer

Bentley College

All replies will be held strictly confidential. Beaver & Forest Sts Waitham, Ma 02154 (617) 891-2000 Send resume to Mr. Donald M. Gresh,

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Supporting both Assembly and N.C. Machine Shop functions this position requires 1-3 years tool sharp-ening tool crib or related background and a high

Responsibilities include controlling all aspects of a computerized tool crib function including receiving, storing, and issuing of tools and supplies. Ability to sharpen cutting tools (e.g., end mills, shell mills, and dills) is for remitted.

Investigate this opportunity with an excellent company offering an exceptional wage and benefit package. Interviews 9-4, Monday through Friday. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450.

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We have an attractive opportunity for a qualified professional to join our operations staff. Your responsibility will be to administer the function of receiving, analyzing, and entering into production all orders received from customers. You will also maintain appropriate data bases and issue various reports associated with order activity

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computer identics 31 Dartmouth Street

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he Director of the Solomon R Baker Library at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England, is currently seeking a professional secretary.

Applicant will be responsible for handling correspon dence, reports, ordering supplies and performing other diversified duties for a busy office. The person applying for this position should have a

mature, professional attitude, excellent organizational skills, a good command of the English language and be able to work well under pressure while maintaining

A secretarial school graduate (or the equivalent in experience) plus two to three years of related experi-

This position reports to the Director of the Solomon R Baker Library.

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Bentley College Beaver & Forest Sts.

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Experience Required.

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Our service department team needs a versatile front-line person with the ability to assist our customers over the phone and the experience to test and trouble

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ASSEMBLY SUPERVISORS - 1st Shift Require familiarity with wiring and soldering of P.C. boards and packages, as well as cable

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Supervisory experience in a similar manufacturing environment is required and knowledge of union procedures is desirable.

Northrop offers a technically challenging environment in which you and your career can grow! A Tuition Reimbursement Program can help you advance your education. Join the Northrop team with a competitive salary and an unusually superb benefits package

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Handle inquiries on system usage and response as well as basic product questions. Control and maintain user records; originate and update customer and internal accounts. Previous data processing experience required. Customer service exposure would be helpful.

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Receive calls from our customers, enter and verify data on a CRT terminal; operate an IBM 129 keypunch and perform related clerical duties. CRT and keypunch nowledge required. Telephone experience would be a plus. Variety of work shifts available

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Interactive Data Corporation O

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Conduct a number and variety of pre scribed tests on completed production and complitcated prototype units. Apply considerable know-how in assembling proper laboratory instruments, gauges and apparatus.

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Spend a short time in our office and join the exciting world of temporary work.

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Train to serve ice cream and sandwiches in the pleasant surroundings of our newest store in Newon. Positions available for ·Kitchen workers

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Full time or part time day shifts Full or Part time night shifts Part time evenings & weekends Part time Janitor (Early mornings) No experience necessary Uniforms provided

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Because of business expansion we need mold makers and all around machinists who can setup minimum instruction. Top wages good fringe benefits.

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dental office. Exper

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rs, experience required

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growing company.

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service station. Must

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Assistant to president, small company. Newton area. Some light bookkeeping. Pleasant, congenial

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Must have solid experience Roslindale needs Kitin close tolerance machining of parts for prototype testing equipment. 40 hour week.

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 A job close to home that pays a salary worthy of your abilities.

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The successful trainee will be building the foundation for a banking career. Plenty of opportunity for growth and advancement. Excellent benefits For information contact Paula Doggart

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Good working conditions. Liberal benefits

BOOKKEEPER

A full time bookkeep-

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For appointment call

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W. Roxbury, MA 02132 Deadline July 20 **ACCOUNTS**

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education about car safety for children begins befroe the baby is born. Brochures are prominent in every obstetrician's and pediatrician's office. Childbirth education classes feature the film "Don't Risk Your Child's Life," accompanied by a discussion of the infant and child car seats available.

On the maternity floor, there are three demonstrattion models of different types of car seats, and car safety is being incorporated into the education program provided to new mothers before theor discharge.

Newton-Wellesley's aggressive education program was initiated some years ago, when the Newton chapter of Action for Children's Transportation Safety (ACTS) presented the hospital with the results of a survey done by cochairmen Sally Barnett and Pat Bartoshesky.

"We were appalled to learn that only 18 per cent of all the children in cars leaving the hospital's parking garage were properly protected, says Maternal-Child Coordinator Karla Knight,

For further information about Action for Children's Transportation Safety, call 969-



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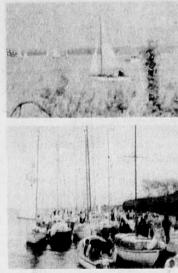


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Trave



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Holland - The Land of Flowers

There is lots to see in Holland, and nothing is far away. Fourteen million people live in a land one-eighth the size of Britain. Holland's flat polder landscape is almost entirely manmade. One third of Holland has been reclaimed from the waters. The Dykes here are essential

This is a country of immense contrast existing in a small area. Ships sail above the level of the surrounding fields. Cows graze on the rich flat landscape below. Schipol, the country's main airport, is 13 feet below sea-level, located on the bed of a former lake. The flat, sky-filled horizons are decorated by 950 windmills. Between the city skylines you will see a kaleidoscope of contrast.

Everywhere in Holland, water is easily accessible. In the lake districts white sails grace the landscape. The North Sea laps 150 miles of wide, sandy beaches. Tree-lined canals pass through the cities, with tour boats afloat, quietly drifting by. For centuries the Dutch have been fighting water, and have won. Water is now a friend, for Dutchmen and tourists alike.

The Dutch adore plants and greenery. Holland is known as the "Land of Flowers." Flower parades color the calendar from spring to autumn.

Thousands of visitors flock to Holland in the sum-

mer to see meticulously planted bulb fields. A huge patchwork quilt of colour stretches between Haarlem and Leiden. Other displays are located in Den Helder and in the North East Polder. Each field is planted in just one colour. Bulb routes are posted for drivers and cyclers.

Walking through Holland's city flower markets resemble a jungle of greenery. Plants and flowers for sale spill out onto the roadway. Summer evenings are florious, with the flower-boats outlined in lights. Mile upon mile of tulips form a patchwork carpet of colours.

The warm-hearted people of this land put visitors at ease. If invited to eat at a Dutch house, its considered good manners to take along a plant or a bunch of flowers. Traditional costumes, including wooden shoes are everyday wear for the Dutch.

Holland is never more than 200 miles wide, but its scenery changes throughout every mile. While visiting the cities, try also to get off the beaten path and onto the well traveled byways. See villages that the centuries have left behind.

As for souvenirs, windmill and wooden shoe motifs are as abundant as tulips in the spring. You can get your own pair of custom-built wooden shoes, if you really want to go home Dutch.



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Reagle Players Dinner Theater, featuring "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Tuesdays July 17 and 24 and Thursdays, Aug. 2 and 9, Chateau Restaurant, 195 School St., Waltham, at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$10. Call 891-5600.

"Oliver!" staged by the Reagle Players, Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p.m.; and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 21 and 22, at 8 p.m., Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St. Tickets \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children at the matinee; \$4.50 and \$5 at the evening performances. Call 891-

Country Summer Theater presents "Pippin" July 15 at 7 p.m., July 19, 20 and 21, 26, 27, 28, at 8 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for senior citizens. Call 369-7911.

"Me Too," a theater piece depicting the woman's condition, Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p.m., Cabot School Music Room. Admission \$1.

Music

DEC Big Band, a group formed in 1975 by employees of Digital Equipment, Sunday, July 15, at 7 p.m., Newton Center green. Traditional dance band numbers and jazz and

contemporary selections. Free. Bill Staines, in a concert of traditional folk tunes and contemporary ballads, Tuesday, July 17, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. Free. If it rains, concert will be in Aquinas

auditorium. The Masterworks Chorale sings Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor Tuesday, July 17, at 8 p.m., Regis College Chapel, Weston. Admission \$2 and \$1 for students.

Outdoor Concert by the Concord Band, Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m., North Bridge Visitors Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Classics, show and popular tunes, Dixieland, marches. Free. Cancelled if raining.

Art

Circus Lithographs and Posters, loaned by the Eastern Mass. Library System: "Xero-Graphics," Photographs by Jon Chase, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

Paintings by Beatrice Hurwitz of Newton Centre, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July. Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during July.

Pottery by Teddie McKay, West

Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July.

Tilms

"Sidewalks of London," starring Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison, Wednesday, July 18, at 7 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free.

"I'll Quit Tomorrow," a featurelength film about one man, his family and alcoholism, Wednesday, July 18, at 7 p.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

Dance

Square Dancing with a bit of Disco thrown in, Thursday, July 12, at 7 p.m., Stearns Playground, Nonantum, with Steve Park and the Garden City Squares. Free.

Folk Dancing with Maryann and Connie Taylor, Monday, July 16, at 7 p.m., Hyde School Playground, Newton Highlands. Free.

French Folk Dances, performed by the dancers from the Folk Arts Center of New England, Sunday, July 15, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

Thildren

Special Kids' Concert, featuring Barry Louis Polisar, Monday, July 16, at 2 p.m., Cabot Playground. Free.

Improvisation with Mikki Krassin, giving kids an opportunity to create their own plays with costumes, Monday, July 16, Newton Centre Playground at 10 a.m.; and Hyde Playground at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 17, Albemarle Playground at 10 a.m. and Burr Park at 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 18, Burr School at 10 a.m. and Charlesbank at 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 19, Hamilton at 10 a.m. and Emerson at 1:30 p.m.; Friday, July 20, Lincoln-Eliot at 10 a.m. Free.

The Patchwork Players appear Wednesday, July 18, at 10 a.m., Newton Centre Playground. The ensemble combines mime, music and acting in its shows. Free

Geodesic Dome Workshop for people over 8 and for adults, Tuesday, July 17, Carr School at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, July 18, Emerson School, at 10 a.m. Bring a metric ruler if you have one. Material fee \$1.

Elvis Presley Mural work begins Monday, July 9, at 10 a.m., Hawthorn Playground, Nonantum.

Pet Show Wednesday, July 18, at 11

Today's Art

Where's the action?

and Crafts.

By VONI WEAVER

smen that there aren't enough good shows around.

Where can I send my students for inspiration?

Do not despair (we keep a stiff upper lip around here). There are two shows coming up, both ac-

cessable and both in July and August, to keep us stay-at-homes cheered: Marlis Schratter, the

ceramist, at Babson College, and Stained Glass,

with six exhibitors, at the Boston Society of Arts

Since Stained Glass is open now, I'll do it first.

The exhibitors are Mary Lu Hildreth, Joseph

Ferguson, Ellen G. Hardy, Claire Steinert, John

Superti, and Bernadine Tornay and they're showing

For anyone who wants to know what's going on in

stained glass right now, from the representational

to the Far Out Man, this is a good stop to make, a

fine reason to get off the trolley at Copley Square

and walk over one block to 175 Newbury St.,

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your heart."

globes, panels, and sculptural constructions.

Complaints are coming in from artists and craft-

a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., Call 552-7158

Film Program Tuesday, July 17, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 18, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 2 p.m.; and Thursday, July 19, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3 p.m. Free.

Senior Titizens

"Scenes from Guys and Dolls" Tuesday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

Discussion Group, sponsored by RSVP, begins Wednesday, July 18, at 10 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Open to men and women 60 and over. Refreshments. Free.

July Birthday Party Wednesday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Celebrate your July birthday and bring a friend.

St. Mary of Carmine Society annual festival and carnival this week

Good shows coming up

through July 15, Nonantum. Tridium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Our Lady's Church. Carnival at Hawthorn Park off Watertown Street.

Free. Youth Vocational Counselor will be available Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. at the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, to help in job counseling. Call 969-5906 for further informa-

tion. Summer Dance, sponsored by the Contemporary Singles Club, Sunday, July 15, at 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, Newton Lower Falls. Live band, two cash bars, door prizes, swimming. Admission \$5 for non-members and \$4

for members. National Marionette Theater will appear Sunday, July 15, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2 for people under 17 and senior citizens. Call 259-8355 for

further information. To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



Slab Construction No. 5 by Marlis Schratter

Spingold season to feature 2 premieres

plays will highlight the 1979-80 Spingold Theater season at Brandeis University which begins in the fall.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, a blend of dance, theater and pantomime, will have a limited engagement in November. Another November attraction will be the appearance of Irene Worth starring in 'Letters of Love and Affection.'

The National Theatre of the Deaf. one of the most critically acclaimed groups in the nation, will appear during a five-day engagement in February.

The season gets underway in October when Brandeis' Theater Arts Department stages "The Braggart Soldier," Plautus' comedy which played to Roman audiences in 205 B.C. Translated by Erich Segal, author of "Love Story," Plautus' work will be directed by James H. Clay, a member of the theater arts

Spingold's December presentation will be Georges Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear." This new translation by Arthur Chiasson will be directed by Daniel Girdon, an assistant professor of theater arts.

An American premiere of two award-winning Israeli plays adapted and staged by Brandeis guest director Nola Chilton, will be presented in March. "Naim," adapted from "The Lover," by A.B. Yehoshua, and "En-dgame in Kiryat Gat," adapted from a story by John Auerbach, will be presented on the same bill.

The Spingold season closes in May with George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," directed by Muriel Dolan, associate professor of theater

Brochures and subscription information may be obtained by writing the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., 02254.

Enroll now with a friend and get 2 introductory memberships for the price of one!

Right now, good friends can share the slimming down, shaping up experience of Gloria Stevens at half price. All you have to do is bring in the coupon below to a participating Gloria Stevens Figure Salon. It's a great way for friends to help each other get in shape for the summer, and it makes exercising all that much more fun. So get a friend and do it now. It'll put you-and your friendshipin the best shape ever. Share the driving, save gas and share the experience.

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o a participating Gloria Stevens Figure Salon. You and a friend will receive articipating Gloria Stevens Figure Salons. Offer expires July 14, 1979.

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1524 VFW PARKWAY **CALL NOW 323-8300**

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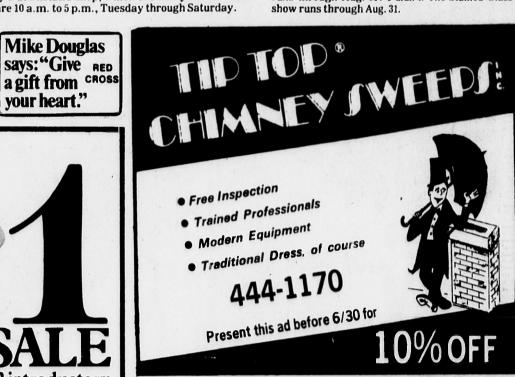
Route 16, or Washington Street, then the Community Playhouse (movies). Nearby is Forest Street and you turn south on Forest, drive about a mile and you'll see the campus. A few hundred yards more. and there's the Motor Entrance (I always want a Rolls to drive through a Motor Entrance). Motor right on through and up a hill, where there are signs leading you to the library. Marlis Schratter teaches at the DeCordova School and has an enviable list of shows to her credit, including the Corcoran and the Smithsonian, in Washington, D.C. She'll include functional work-casseroles, planters, souffle dishes- and some of her handsome slab sculptures at Babson. The hours are terrific, because the show will be

Marlsi Schratter's show will open at the Sir Isaac

Newton Library at Babson College on July 17. To

find Babson College, in Wellesley, you need to find

on view whenever the building is open and the building is p.m., open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 11 on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1-11 p.m. The show runs through Aug. 16. Did I remember to say that the Stained Glass show runs through Aug. 31? I didn't. The Stained Glass show runs through Aug. 31.









Next to Harvey's Hdw

RE-OPEN MON., JULY 9th

uly 15, Nonantum. Tridium Friday and Saturday at y's Church. Carnival at Park off Watertown Street.

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now will open at the Sir Isaac bson College on July 17. To Wellesley, you need to find on Street, then the Communi-Nearby is Forest Street and est, drive about a mile and A few hundred yards more, Entrance (I always want a a Motor Entrance). Motor p a hill, where there are signs

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The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 29

Vehicle homicide charge in accident

A 21-year-old Newton man was arraigned Monday in Waltham District Court on five charges, including motor vehicle homicide, following an automobile accident in Weston Saturday evening which claimed the life of his passenger.

Kevin S. Carty of 94 Waban Hill Rd., was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, driving so as to endanger the public and failing to keep to the right of the roadway. Carty's case was continued to Aug. 15. No plea was entered at Monday's arraignment.

Michael Lynch, 21, of 101 Grant Ave., Newton, the passenger, was pronounced dead on arrival at Waltham Hospital following the 7:45 p.m. accident on Newton Street in

Lynch's body was thrown through the windshield of the 1973 Pontiac Firebird onto the hood before the car tipped over pinning Lynch underneath, Weston police said.

The car had been heading west on Newton Street when the driver apparently lost control.

According to police the car then jumped a curve and flipped over in a driveway and landed on a brick fence.

Weston firefighters, assisted by Wayland firefighters, had to use the hydraulic jaws-of-life to free Lynch from the wreckage.

Carty, the driver of the car, was also taken to Waltham Hospital after the accident where he was treated for minor injuries. He was arrested at the hospital by Weston police.

Inside

Revised parking plan at Chestnut Hill Mall favored. Please see page 3.

Custodians win battle with School Committee. Please see page 6.

Newton Camera Club ends season with awards. Please see page 17.

metroguide



Chris and Martha Mensoian set up shop on Commonwealth Ave.

Nahanton developer wants 25% increase in project size

of the Graphic staff

Developers of the Nahanton Woods condomimium project in Newton Centre have asked for a change in plans that would increase the size of the proposed five-story building by 25 percent and substantially increase the potential number of people who could be housed in the 109-unit building.

Oscar Wasserman of Nahanton Woods Realty Trust presented the proposed changes at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Wednesday night. Nahanton Woods will be at Nahanton and Winchester streets, Newton Centre.

Many of the changes had to do with sewerage, water supply, location of the access roadway and so on. But Wasserman also asked for permission to locate the building slightly farther to the rear of the property and somewhat higher so that the increas-

ed area of the building could be accommodated. The building would also be turned about 10 degrees.

Wasserman said he had to make the apartments larger, and consequently the building, because of the expense of providing the off-site units for low-

When the Board of Aldermen gave him a special permit to construct the apartment building, he was required to provide 11 units of low-income housing to comply with the "10 per-cent ordinance," which exacts 10 percent of new apartments for the city's subsidized housing. The Board also allowed only 109 units in the builing instead of the 125 requested.

Financially, in order to be able to build, Wasserman said, he has had to make apartments bigger so that he can sell them at a higher price, to make up for the lost units from his

The number of units will be the same, but there has been considerable change in the ratio of onebedroom apartments to two-bedroom apartments, which will add to the number of occupants of each apartment. And some of the two-bedroom apartments will have dens that might

be used as sleeping quarters. In the proposal before the recent change was requested, there were to have been about twice as many onebedroom apartments as two-

The requested change would reverse that ratio; a Planning Department memorandum says there will be 45 one-bedroom apartments and 64 two-bedroom, 24 of which will

An indication that more occupants

PROJECT - See Page 5

School bus contract out to bid

Because of serious doubts about the ability of the Metropolitan Coach Company to provide bus service to the Newton Schools this fall, the School Department is putting the transportation contract out to bid.

Metropolitan, which is starting the U Metropolitan, which is starting the fifth year of a five-year contract with the department, filed the federal bankruptcy laws.

Support Services Director Roy Cornelius said the transportation contract will not be awarded to another company unless Metropolitan is unable to provide service.

Mark Berman, attorney for

Metropolitan said the company is making every effort to fulfill the contract, but he said its ability to do so is uncertain.

A fleet of 45 buses has been taken from the Crafts Street yard by the General Discount Corporation which financed their purchase by Metropolitan, but representatives of General Discount and Metropolitan would not say whether the buses have actually been repossessed.

Cornelius said that the going rate for bus contracts is about \$75 per bus per day, far more than the \$57 per bus per day which Metropolitan charges under the present contract.

The city has a lien on \$100,000 worth of property in Billerica owned by Metropolitan which was given in lieu of a performance bond. If Metropolitan defaults on the contract the city could exercise that lien, but this could take years of litigation according to Susan Kurland of the City Law Department.

Cornelius said that exercising the lien "would not be the easiest or most desirable alternative." "We won't have that money in hand to cover the increased cost of the bus service," he

Country Club appraisal passes

night reaffirmed a \$7500 appropriation for appraisal of the Chestnut Hill Country Club and a resolution asking the State Legislature to allow the city to create a betterment district to finance the purchase of the club.

Ald. Robert Stiller, who forced the Board into two special meetings by parliamentary delaying tactics when he objected to the rushed introduction of the two matters at the July 9 regular meeting, did not attend.

The 81-acre country club was sold at auction in April to a group of members of the neighborhood association, who have incorporated as the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation. They put a \$50,000 down payment on the property.

The NCIC hopes to have the city acquire the land either as a municipally owned golf course or as open space.

The appraisal must be done before the city can apply for state and federal aid, which could come to 80 percent of the purchase price of \$810,000.

There are some \$97,000 in back taxes due the city as well.

The NCIC wants the city assess abutters and near-abutters for would be assessed \$4000 and near- maintenance of the land. abutters \$1500, with payments to be spread out over 10 or 20 years.

According to Norman Wolfe of the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, more than 80 percent of the abutters and near-abutters are in favor of the proposal.

For those who may not be in favor of the assessment, there may be a way out. According to Ald. David Cohen, another alderman has suggested that the assessment may legally be deferred until the house changes hands, at which time the assessment is applied against the new owner.

According to Cohen, the speedy action was necessary to get the matter before the Legislature before prorogation, which will be in early August. When the city has legislative approval and the appraisal in hand it may apply for assistance, possibly in time for September or October consideration.

The NCIC is under a time constraint to complete the purchase and come up with the money.

The golf course is open to the public and is being run by an independent operator under lease from the NCIC. It is reportedly breaking even finan-

The city would not be under obligation to use the land for a public golf establish a betterment district to gourse if it decides to acquire the property - open space would be satisfacthe amount not obtained through state tory to everyone — but a golf course and federal assistance. Abutters would please some and would assure

COUNTRY CLUB — See page 5

B.C. seeking campus bank

Boston College in Chestnut Hill has the public under state banking laws, a asked for site plan approval to establish a small branch of BayBank Newton-Waltham in the college's McElroy Commons building.

Philip Thompson, employed by Boston College, told the Land Use Committee at a public hearing Wednesday night that the college finds the task of cashing approximately 35,000 checks a month for 17,000 students and staff more than it can handle and has asked the bank to

The proposal is to build a 400square-foot office into one of the corners of McElrov Commons, accessible only from inside the building' with an automatic teller (BayBank Express 24) accessible from the outside.

Reaction from the aldermen on the committee and from the Planning Board was almost totally negative, if

not hostile. Planning Board member Michael Malm, learning that B.C. will be paid rent by the bank, asked whether B. C. would pay taxes on the space occupied by the bank. Thompson replied that the bank might pay taxes, but B. C. is tax-exempt.

'This is a critical land use decision," Malm said. "Are we going to let all kinds of commercial activities into B.C.?"

The branch would have to be open to

representative of the bank said. Ald. Susan Schur asked whether the bank contemplated advertising the new branch, if it is allowed, and the bank spokesman responded that in some instances banks are required to list all their branches.

There are other campus branch banks at Bentley College in Waltham and Tufts University in Medford, he said, but did not elaborate on whether they are on high-traffic main streets, as the branch would be here.

Ald. David Cohen asked what aspect of college education a branch bank could be considered accessory to, and whether a drycleaning establishment could not be considered as necessary to the students as banking convenience.

Is there any limit to activities? College students have need for peripheral services of all kinds,' Cohen said.

The branch would have two teller's windows and the automatic teller' all supervisied by a branch manager. It would offer full service, the bank spokesman said. There is, under state banking regulations, no alternative to full service except the automatic

Eventually, he said, the bank would hope to have only the automatic ser-

BANK - See Page 5

A prize-winning collector

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

Richard Dragon of Auburndale, now 16, has been collecting automobile and motorcycle license plates since he was 8, and he now has over 1200 of them from all over the world. He has just returned from the

national convention of the Automobile License Plate Collectors Association in Mentor, Ohio where he won first prize for the best display in the 18-andunder category Some 227 of the association's

1800 members attended the convention, with some coming from as far away as Holland and Great Britain. Dragon's display showed

state in the union on a map of the United States. His collection of license plates is contained in about a dozen boxes in his room. It contains license plates from all the Canadian provinces, all the United States and from the states of

motorcycle plates from every

Australia. He has a variety of special types of plates for legislators' cars, hearses, trucks and law enforcement vehicles. He also

has some very early plates from the 1910s when they were made of porcelain.

Many states and provinces have exhibited a good deal of imagination and invention in the design of their license plates. The Northwest Territories made one in the shape of a bear and 8 Georgia plates once displayed a peach - in color.

Massachusetts, the very first state to issue license plates in 1903, has never gone in for license plate embellishments. The state's plates have never displayed a motto and the only picture ever shown was that of a codfish, in 1928, and that was taken off the next year.

License plates have also caused their share of controversy. Dragon has New Hampshire license plates with tape over the "Live Free or Die" motto. A pacifist New Hampshire resident went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to defend his right to tape over that motto.

The State of Maine also had a controversy over the "Vacationland" motto. Funeral directors said it was unseemly on hearse license plates and it took an act of the legislature to take it

Maine's license plates, incidentally, are currently being made in Massachusetts because the inmates of the Maine prisons are on strike, claiming that the dipping process used to coat the plates is dangerous to their health.

Dragon is working on several series in his collection, a "birth year run" which will include plates from every state for the year he was born, 1963, a "type set" which will include all 62 types of plates issued in Massachusetts, and a "Massachusetts run" with Mass. plates from 1903 to the present.

Irregular plates are a real rarity, and Dragon has a Texas plate with the numbers upside

Dragon is also an expert in the methods used in making plates, but he will have to wait to get a first hand look.

"That's one of the disadvantages of being a young collector," he says. "They won't let me into Walpole State Prison un-



Richard Dragon

NEWTON - Two West Newton youths, aged 16 and 18, have each been charged with forcible rape in incidents separate involving the same 14-year-old Newton girl. The alleged rapes occurred on July 9 and 10.

The 16-year-old, whose name was withheld by police because of his age, was arrested early Saturday morning. The youth pleaded innocent to the charge at his arraignment in the juvenile session in Newton District Court Saturday morning. He was released on personal recognizance.

Mark Brugger, 18, of 21 Hunter St., was arraigned yesterday morning in Newton District Court and also pleaded innocent to the forcible rape charge. Brugger was released on personal recognizance. Both youths will appear in court Aug. 28 for a probable cause hearing.

Rec. Dept. hit for \$2000

More than \$2,000 in equipment owned by the Newton Recreation Department was stolen either late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning from the Recreation Department's storage garage at 70 Crescent St., police said.

A hole was cut in the chain link fence surrounding the garage and a 15-by-14-inch window in the garage building was broken, according to

A gas-powered chain saw valued at \$350, five weed-eater lawn tools valued at \$1,000, an ice auger valued at \$300, two screwdriver sets each valued . at \$20, five safety glasses valued at \$50, four grass whips and three gas cans were stolen from the Crescent Street garage.

Meetings

Thursday, July 19 Community Development Authority-Planning & Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Monday, July 23 School Committee, special meeting, 7:45 p.m., Education Center, Newtonville. Historical Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25 Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm.

202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 26 Cable TV Committee. Public hearing on cable TV in Newton. City Hall, aldermanic chamber,

7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.



"Big Bird" with friends Ozob and Nozo visited a carnival last week at Hyde School. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Traffic Report

Minor injuries in car-bike accident

A 14-year-old Newton girl received minor injuries Friday when her bicycle collided with a car while she was riding down Washington Street.

Amy Cappello of 99 Highland St., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the accident where she was treated and released.

The driver of the automobile, Maureen A. Baker, 20, of 103 Laurel Dr., Needham, told police that she stopped at the intersection of Washington and Chestnut Streets, and as she pulled into the intersection, Miss Cappello's bicycle collided with

her 1973 Mercury sedan. A three-car collision in the intersection of Centre Street and Hyde Avenue Friday morning sent one Newton woman to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with minor injuries.

Irene P. Aisner, 27, of 40 Whittier Rd., one of the drivers involved in the accident, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where abrasions and lacerations were treated and she was released.

Sidney L. Altman, 30, of 16 Forest St., Cambridge, told police that he was driving his Plymouth sedan east on Centre Street when Ms. Aisner's

Aisner's car then collided with a third

car, driven by T. Trotty Vernon, 23, of Roxbury.

Three people received minor inafter two cars collided. Christine M. Kendall, 18, of 80

Prescott St.; Margaret Burns, 17, of 163 Harvard St.; and Katherine Walsh, 26, of Boston, were all treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the accident. Ms. Kendall told police her Honda

sedan was stopped at the stop sign on Hyde Avenue and as she started across the intersection was struck by another car. The driver of the other car, Daniel

S. Real, 25, of New York state, told police that he

was looking for a street when he collided with Ms. Kendall's car. Ms. Walsh, one of the injuried parties, was a passenger in Real's car.

State aid won't cut tax But the 4 percent increase in the ci-million approved in January to \$301

NEWTON — Real estate taxes are going to increase, despite new local aid to be handed out by the state, Mayor Theodore Mann has warned Newton taxpayers.

Although the formulas for distributing \$166 million in state aid are not absolutely certain, the \$166 million for property tax relief is cer-

The earlier plan to have rebates sent directly to property owners has been abandoned.

If, as is likely, the \$166 million is split in half and half is given out under the Chapter 70 school-aid formula and half distributed by the lottery for-

mula, Newton will get \$1,087,696 in new state aid for fiscal year 1980.

If that figure proves true, the additional aid will mean about \$2.85 on the tax rate per \$1000 of assessed valua-

crease in the tax rate, currently at

In addition to the \$166 million, there are \$27 million earmarked for income-tax relief by increasing deductions for dependents, nonworking spouses and blindness and reduction of capital-gains taxes. Both these taxes will be further decreased in successive years, according to the legislation.

Newton received \$1.2 million in new state aid last year in the form of state takeover of county court costs.

But while the state is giving with one hand, the other hand, belonging to the MBTA, is taking away, or at least

If the MBTA is successful is getting its budget increased from the \$274.4 received.

ty budget promises at least a \$5 in-million. Lasy year's MBTA budget was \$261.5 million.

If this increase is allowed, Newton will owe another \$1.18 on the tax rate to pay the MBTA assessment.

The MBTA advisory board, comprised of representatives from each of the 79 cities and towns in the MBTA district, will vote on the supplemental

MBTA budget July 19. Although the state budget has been passed at \$5.4 billion, and the amount of \$193.2 million has been earmarked for tax relief, Newton will not be able to set its tax rate until the state "cherry sheets" is received.

The cherry sheet, so called because it comes on reddish paper, lists what the city owes the state and vice versa. No one is predicting when it will be

Auburndale objects to no-parking signs

NEWTON - The Traffic Commission will consider Tuesday whether recently installed "no parking" signs on Melrose St. should be removed.

The commission meets at 9 a.m. in Room 222 at Newton City Hall.

Businesses and residents in Auburndale have submitted a 42signature petition requesting the "no parking" signs on the west side of Melrose St. be removed because the lack of spaces has worked a hardship on the Auburndale Square communi-

Also on the agenda is a request from the Auburndale Square business community submitted by Ward Alderman Carol Ann Shea asking for angle parking on Auburn St., southside, from Lexington St. to Melrose St. with a possible widening of the street. A third Auburndale petition, from

William A. McEroy, Jr., 28 Day St., representing 17 residences, requests the installation of signs on Route 16 eastbound alerting motorists that right turns are forbidden on Hope St.

Drivers make a right turn from Route 16 to Hope St. then proceed onto Day St. as a short-cut to reach Commonwealth Ave. and Fuller St.

There will be two Lower Falls requests before the commission.

Alderman Elaine Gentile is requesting a traffic island at the intersection of Grove and Hagar Sts. in Lower Falls.

Liviu Brill, president of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association, has requested prohibiting left turns from Washington St. onto Grove

St. from 6-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m., and

from Washington St. onto Concord St. at all times. Brill is also requesting reducing

speed limits to 20 miles per hour in both directions along Concord St. and

In Upper Falls, the Newton Upper Falls Historic District Commission is requesting a wood guard rail on wood posts on the southeast corner of

Winter and Chestnut Sts.

vehicles from striking the building at 1012 Chestnut St. The building has historic significance and has no sidewalk along Winter St.

From Nonantum comes a petition from James Pellegrini requesting a stop sign on West St. at Middle St.. and in Newtonville, Alderman Gentile is requesting Albemarle Rd. be speed zoned from North St. to Watertown St.

Stanley Demerer from Stan's TV, 59-61 Union St., Newton Center, is requesting a parking meter at 61 Union St. be removed and the space designated a loading zone.

Also from Newton Centre, a petition from Mrs. Bessie Damon, 11 Richmond Rd., representing four residences, requests Richmond Rd. be closed to commercial vehicle

through traffic. Under unfinished business the commission may consider a 45-day trial of a relocated bus stop moved from the island at the intersection of Centre St. and Centre Ave. 350 feet to the east. The trail began June 16.

There is also a 45-day trial of Vinter and Chestnut Sts. parallel parking on Union St. in The guardrail would prevent Newton Centre that began June 18.

juries Saturday at that same intersection, Centre Street and Hyde Avenue, Subsidized housing demand grows

NEWTON - Even though the number of apartments available in Newton for low-income elderly and families has increased from 360 to 622 in the three years ending June 30, demand for both kinds of housing has outstripped gains and waiting lists continue to grow.

The waiting list for housing in Newton's five housing developments for the elderly has fluctuated between 163 and 164 for the past year, according to reports from the Housing Services Department.

Another 53 elderly or disabled persons were waiting for subsidized private housing as of June 30, 1979, compared to 36 on the waiting list as of June 30, 1978.

There are also more families seek- Road, Newton Highlands, and four ing subsidized-rent apartments than a year ago — 84 families compared to 70

The Housing Services Department

has 262 apartments in its developments for the elderly and another 151 under lease for rent subsidy to elderly tenants. The 151 leased apartments are an

increase since June 30, 1978, when there were 143 units available under the various subsidy programs.

But subsidized family housing has decreased by two units in the past

year, from 211 to the current 209. The city has one housing development for families on Beaconwood

requiring developers to allocate 10 percent of new apartments to the

units at the Thurston Road develop-

A total of 128 apartments for the

elderly are in the planning stage,

either in apartment houses or as

fulfillment of the 10 percent ordinance

ment for the elderly.

Housing Services Department for subsidized housing. At least six new units for families will be available to the city by ap-

plication of the 10 percent ordinance when the Nahanton Woods condominium apartment building is

owing to the installa ing, but no disruptio is anticipated, Watmissioner Verna T.

Expanded maternity unit sought car came out in front of him from the right side. He said he was unable to avoid the collision. According to the police report, Ms. According to the police report, Ms. different floors. The plan calls for the crease of 36 percent; the state's bir- in providing homelike settings to ac-

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NEWTON — Plans for a renovated maternity unit at Newton-Wellesley Hospital have been presented to a Are You Looking public hearing of the state's Department of Public Health. The recent hearing was held in

response to two "ten taxpayer" petitions presented to the Department of Public Health after the hospital filed a "Determination of Need" application. Richard Montalbano, the hospital's

planning director, outlined the hospital's plan, which involves conestablishment of birthing rooms to replace some of the traditional delivery rooms. (A survey of the last 500 women who gave birth at Newton-Wellesley indicated that 85 per cent of them would use birthing rooms if they were available, the hospital claims.) Births at Newton-Wellesley have in-

creased to almost 1500 a year, though the overall birth rate in the hospital's service area has been declining, the hospital said.

Births at Newton-Wellesley were

th rate stayed the same in this period. The hospital expects 1500 births a year by 1985.

Montalbano said the increased births appeared to be a result of the hospital's "flexible, family-centered" approach to childbirth and that the addition of birthing rooms to the program should increase this flexibility.

At the hearing, several young mothers spoke in favor of the hospital's plans. Four others said that

commodate families who wish to have full family participation in the birth experience.

Montalbano told them that the plans are still flexible at this point and that some of their suggestions could well be incorporated. He welcomed their input and invited them to confer with him as the plans become more definite.

The hospital said completion date of the facility would be a year after the certificate of need was approved or 'about 18 months from now." It used the "ten taxpayer" petition to speed up the hearing.

and \$AVE LIKE KrAzY!



Susp store received license suspen

Board of License C Tuesday night for sel beverages to persons t of age. Newton Highlands

1194 Walnut St., was gi suspension. Newton B 1220 Chestnut St., ha suspended for five days sions start next Monday Court action is pendir stores and the young result of the illegal sale

Attorney William representing the ov Newton Beverage She police officers who spo men coming out of Beverage Shop with pu to establish the exister cards or driving license According to Police Byrne, on June 27 D Needham, age 18, bo

distributed to other waiting in the parking Falls establishment. Byrne said Calivas t not asked for an ID, Gary Najarian said he for and been shown ide showed Calivas to be of

In another incider Police Officer James another Needham you beer in the store. The that he was 17, and con was "common pi Needham young peop The clerk, not Najar

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more perfect that the registry. Police said they ha cars and not found licenses. "I suggest that th

deceived. You don't w

quor without proof yo over 18," he argued. Water

Cleaning and cerr water main in Wash ween Watertow Brookside Avenue w of July 23.

The work, to be do tractor, is intended flow and pressure th and to eliminate water.

There may be son tion of vehicle and Most of the water

are made of unlined said, which corrode



Jaeren Sayenga ge from his friend Pe

received license suspensions from the Board of License Commissioners Tuesday night for selling alcoholic beverages to persons under 20 years Newton Highlands Liquor Mart,

1194 Walnut St., was given a one-day suspension. Newton Beverage Shop, 1220 Chestnut St., had its license suspended for five days. Both suspensions start next Monday morning.

Court action is pending against both stores and the young people as a result of the illegal sales.

Attorney William P. Matthews, representing the owners of the Newton Beverage Shop, questioned police officers who spotted the young men coming out of the Newton Beverage Shop with purchases, trying to establish the existence of false ID cards or driving licenses.

According to Police Officer William Byrne, on June 27 Dean Calivas of Needham, age 18, bought beer and distributed to other underage boys waiting in the parking lot of the Upper Falls establishment.

Byrne said Calivas told him he was not asked for an ID, but proprietor Gary Najarian said he had asked and for and been shown identification that showed Calivas to be of drinking age.

In another incident on July 3, Police Officer James Rogers saw a another Needham youth buy a case of beer in the store. The youth admitted that he was 17, and commented that it was "common practice" for Needham young people to buy beer

The clerk, not Najarian, denied that he had sold the beer to the youth. In both instances, police said, the

youths showed police driver's licenses showing their correct ages. Matthews said, "Many of these kids have manufactured licenses that are

more perfect that the ones from the Police said they had searched the cars and not found any counterfeit

"I suggest that the police were deceived. You don't walk in to buy liquor without proof you're something

ween Watertown Street and

Brookside Avenue will begin the week

The work, to be done by a local con-

tractor, is intended to improve water

flow and pressure throughout the area

and to eliminate occasional rusty

There may be some minor disrup-

tion of vehicle and pedestrian traffic

owing to the installation of bypass pip-

ing, but no disruption in water service

is anticipated, Water & Sewer Com-

ade of unlined cast iron Porter

said, which corrodes with age, reduc- Street.

missioner Verna T. Porter said.

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Water work starts July 23

Cleaning and cement lining of the ing the inside capacity of the pipe.

Most of the water mains in Newton Walnut and Watertown streets and

water main in Washington Street bet- Eventually, more than 200 miles of

Najarian asked for leniency, pointing out that he had given up a day from work to testify for the nowdisbanded police alcohol and vandalism team in court about a fraudulent ID.

The store must be closed July 23-27. A full beard misled Frank Mercuri of the Newton Highlands Liquor Mart into selling a liquor to an 18-year-old from Roslindale, who gave it to another underage youth in the parking lot' according to Police Officer Linda Glenn.

Mercuri said the beard made the customer look older. That impression, coupled with the purchase, which was coffee brandy — "not the type of stuff a youth buys" — made him neglect to ask for an ID, he said.

The Liquor Mart suspension is for one day, July 23.

There are no known violations of the law against selling to minors on the record of either of the stores.

Carleton Merrill, administrator of the licensing board, said part of the problem, especially at stores near the Newton-Needham border, stems from the fact that Needham does not allow package stores, and Needham youths come here to buy beer and liquor.

In addition to police checks, the licensing board itself checks liquor stores randomly and without a schedule. It has no police powers, Merrill said, and can only report suspicious-appearing activity to

Merrill accepts tips on illegal sales from the public, and says the board or he will follow up on all information.

'I'm not going to buy the argument that there were too many people in the store, that they were too busy "he

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission also has investigators out all the time, Merrill said, and they have caught several violators in Newton.

mains will need cleaning and lining.

The cleaning and lining process pro-

tects the inside of the pipe with a thin

layer of cement, at less cost than

pipeline replacement. It is also less

disruptive, requiring only the digging

of occasional access holes rather than

The department plans additional

cleaning and lining later this sum-

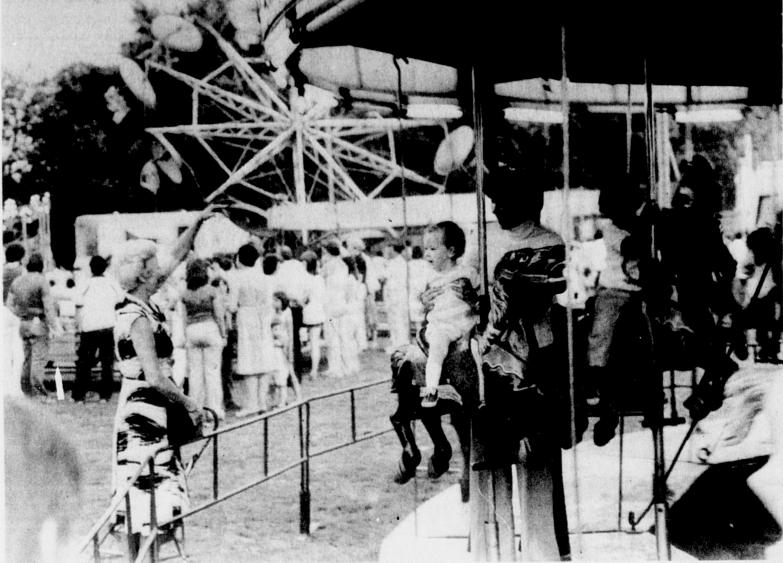
mer. The areas affected will be

Jasset, Faxon, Beach, and St. James

streets, Charlesbank Road, parts of

segment of Washington

a trench along the entire street.



Thursday, July 19, 1979

Young and old alike enjoy St. Mary of Carmine festival

Revised parking plan endorsed for mall

provements at the lower Chestnut Hill Mall won Conservation Commission support Thursday after a Wetlands Protection Act hearing on the project.

Gone is the plan of a year ago for a parking deck near Hammond Pond at the Boylston St. shopping center.

Bloomingdale Division of Federated Department Stores instead proposes a reorganization of parking within the existing parking area that

will mean an increase in parking spaces from 449 to 520. Conservation Commissioners were

concerned primarily with three areas: access to the MDC reservation that borders the lot; emergency ac-

cess to the pond; and parking area There were assurances from Bloomingdale representatives the public would not be hindered from

parking and entering. the MDC land. Run-off from the parking area will be directed through two oil separators that will trap oil and metallic par-

ticles heading for the pond. All parties agreed to drop a boat ramp for MDC emergency access to the pond, but Bloomingdale architects Hammond Pond Parkway will be closed, and the other two driveways on that street will be modified.

Parking changes are limited to the parking area of the former R.H. Stearns store, and an employee parking area near the pond and MDC land.

Architect George Kirby told the commission redesign of the parking area will result in a more direct route from Hammond Pond Parkway to the interior stores in the shopping com-

Lighting standards will increase from 12 to 16, Kirby said, and there will be a permanent curb along the shore in the employee's lot. Trees will be planted in that lot.

Landscape architect Ray Hansen said there will be 49 trees added to the parking area and they will be pin oak, red maple and Siberian crabapple.

The employee lot will produce 0.5 per cent of the total amount of water entering the pond. Hay bales will dam run-off water along the shore during construction scheduled for August and September.

Commissioners learned the oil separators are about 90 per cent effective. Unlike filters, they cannot plug will make some provision for an up, and can be cleaned. They will trap

The most northerly driveway on oil will pass under a baffle, but are expected to only have to collect between 6 and 8 gallons.

Commission Secretary Helen A. Heyn thought the curb at the shore of the pond should extend to the MDC) brook on the property. reservation border to stem run-off onto that land. The store agreed. Judy O'Brien, a Metropolitan

District Commission (MDC) representative said there had been recent complaints a police officer turned away persons attempting to park and use the MDC reservation.

Store officials said the incident was a mistake and there was no policy of discouraging the public.

Mrs. Heyn thought a memorandum to the police Department would solve

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is expected to harvest weeds at Hammond Pond within the next three

sion of the Spezzano Farm on

Florence St. into 42 house lots. The important conditions were aimed at drainage and would prohibit pouring basement or garage floors, or constructing crawl spaces, below an elevation of 181 feet.

All basement and ground floor slabs potential site for introduction of min-

ed stone, and perimeter drains will be required. Drains must direct water away from other lots, commissioners decided, and there must be oil separation design catch basins near the

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

There are two petitions now before the Board of Aldermen. Commissioners decided they would not support a request for a zone change from A.R. Belli, Inc. for land at 280 Nevada St. bordering on Silver Lake. Belli would change the zoning from

Private Residence District to Manufacturing District. The company has also requested a special permit to allow parking of construction vehicles on the land.

A week ago the commission issued an order of conditions to the company requiring the restoration of flood plain elevations around the lake.

The second petition deals with a request for a zone change for the conversion of the former Peabody School on Oak Hill to 22 condominiums. The commission supports the project, and wants a walking easement on the pro-

Sometime in the next week, city officials and a representative of Sea Plantations, Inc. of Salem, a company that specializes in biological pest control, will examine Houghton Pond as a

must be poured on 10 inches of crush-nows that eat mosquito larvae. between 40 and 50 gallons of oil before emergency entry lane. House trailers at issue in residential areas

other recreation vehicles be banned, from view or otherwise regulated in residential neighborhoods?

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lieberman of Old Farm Road, among others, are faced with a trailer in a neighbors yard and think something should be done about it.

But the building commissioner says there is nothing that can be done about it because there is no violation of the zoning ordinance. Ald. Cynthia Creem has introduced

a measure to amend the zoning ordinance to require a special permit from the aldermen for long-term, open parking of a trailer, boat or mobile home.

The proposed amendment was given a hearing this week.

SAMPLE MAN

Legal help

when you

Divorce - separation

Accidental injuries

Be sure you're protected

93 Union St.

Newton Centre

Creem noted that even if the amendment were adopted, it would trailer owner would probably be allowed to continue to park the trailer on his property as a nonconforming

The intent and purpose of the ordinance on "the storage or entry upon the land of vehicles" is, among other things, to "protect the visual quality

of the city The parking section of the zoning ordinance refers sometimes to vehicles, sometimes to motor vehicles. A trailer is defined by at least three dictionaries as a vehicle.

The Liebermans feel that the trailer is in violation of the ordinance now, and the ordinance needs no change.

Creem said she introduced the proposed amendment to get discussion going in the Land Use Committee on

not help her constituents, since the and other recreation vehicles on residential property so as to be as inoffensive to neighbors as possible.

> A Planning Department memorandum says that complaints are infre-

Brookline requires a special permit

for the outside storage of trailers and

boats, and Hingham prohibits it. Needham and Wellesley are con-

Red Cross

is counting

on you.

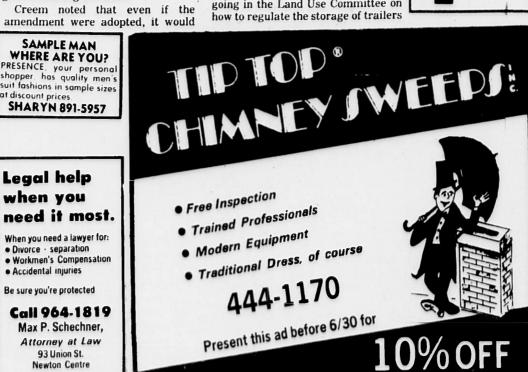
cerned with visiting trailers; they restrict occupancy while parked to no more than 30 days a year. Wellesley requires screening from view of a public or private way (street).

Westwood says the trailer must be less than 30 feet long, must not be stored in the rear yard and must not be "substantially visible" from the

There was no one in favor of the proposed amendment and no opposition.



Jaeren Sayenga gets a push down the slide at the Newton Centre Playground from his friend Penny Krainin. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)





Foster's follies

MBTA Chairman Robert L. Foster must be an embarrassment to Governor King who appointed him.

He wrecked the \$7000 automobile he purchased for himself with public funds while driving to his Scituate home about 11 p.m. on the night before the Fourth.

Then he announced in a newspaper interview, apparently without consulting his boss, the Governor, that he plans and hopes to double MBTA fares so that it would cost 50 cents for a ride on the transit system.

Mr. Foster anticipates that doubling the fares would double MBTA revenues. It apparently does not occur to him that many people would stop using the MBTA, especially for short trips, if the fares are



The MBTA chief believes that a 25-cent fare on the MBTA in a time of runaway inflation is "unrealistic." So he proposes to pour some gasoline on the fires of inflation by requiring the people to pay twice as much to ride on the MBTA as they now do.

Governor King almost certainly will

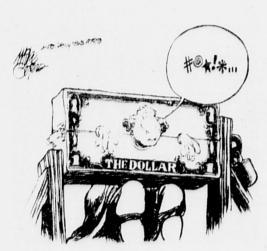
either fire Foster or order him to drop his plan for doubling MBTA fares in the nearest waste basket.

What Foster obviously should be doing is spearheading a campaign to encourage more people to leave their automobiles at home and commute on the MBTA in order to save gasoline.

If Chairman Foster is unable to increase patronage of the MBTA during the present period, when gasoline is in short supply and the lines at filling station pumps are long, it is highly improbable that he ever will do so.

If Governor King does not tell Foster to drop his idea for a 100 percent increase in MBTA fares, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White undoubtedly will block it.

Several members of the MBTA Advisory Board indicated that the board will not even consider Foster's recommendation or hold a hearing on it until the present unsatisfactory service on the transit system is improved.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

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Perspectives-

-My Turn-

Progress and the price of a clean environment

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

In an address to the Atomic Industrial Forum (INFO) in February of this year, William Tucker of Harper's magazine said that the major direction of environmentalism has been "to work against the interests of the lower middle-class and the poor, and for the people at the top of the scale."

He describes environmentalists as members of the "affluent professional class" who wish to '.to make it hard, if not impossible, for other people to follow them up the ladder, and to freeze the social alignment into a status quo from which they cannot

Speaking of the environmental movement, Tucker says, "Its major public accomplishment has been to repeal the basic public trust in science that has had built up over the last several decades, and to return to an almost Medieval suspicion and hostility toward the advances of technology - or, for that matter, anything new and untried.

Tucker's address was sent to me by Dr. Richard Jones of Harvard, Mass. who adds "If I saw my upward mobility rug snatched out from under me by elected and unelected federal planners who have purposely or otherwise adopted an anti-growth, cutback-you-louts vision; planners who see the only fuel of the future as being from dwindling fossil supplies or hard to harness exotic forms... If I saw that happen I would feel bitterly crushed to say the

Dr. Jones and Mr. Tucker have a point there, and it is one which I feel is usually skirted by antinuclear activists. There can be no doubt that the movement against nuclear power flies in the face of the "more for everyone" notion of progress.

I am a relatively recent convert to the antinuclear camp. For years I infuriated my friends by detailing the ramifications of their stand against the peaceful uses of the atom. In an eighth grade paper on atomic power I said that the era of nuclear power generation would cause historians to look back on the use of oil and coal and refer to it as "the fossil fuel incident."

I never actually favored nuclear power, but then I never favored progress. My argument was simply that to oppose the development of nuclear power was to oppose our way of life, the upward mobility of the poor, and progress in general.

I have always entertained Mr. Tucker's "Medieval suspicion and hostility toward the advances of technology." When I see the ravages of pesticides, the irresponsible dispensing of drugs like DES and the pill, the paving of prime agricultural land, and the dependence of the American people on automobiles, I remember the Amish farmer who asks "Are you any happier or healthier than we are, for all our backwardness?

The DC-10, Skylab and Three Mile Island may just signal the end of America's rollercoaster ride Our nation's reckoning with reality will not be a pleasant one. I have no doubt that it will mean depression and hardship. If my faith in the resilience and adaptability of the American people is misplaced it could mean starvation, pestilence and civil war by the year 2000.

I think it is ridiculous, though, to hold environmentalists responsible for this reckoning. If anything their efforts will soften the blow. Perhaps we could learn to live on the earth sensibly before we are choked by poisonous chemicals and industrial effluent.

. As the editor of the Granite State Gazette, I was continually railing against a foul smelling tannery which polluted the Mascoma River and made the city of Lebanon smell like a stink bomb factory. I was told that the tannery employed over 60 people and that they were, for the most part, people who would not be able to find work elsewhere

The city engineer, who, incidentally is the only one responsible for monitoring the effectiveness of the antipollution equipment the tannery finally installed, told me, off the record, "Fish don't go on unemployment.

This reminded me of my years on the spray crew of a tree service here in Massachusetts. While a 1,000-gallon tank of pesticides was being dumped in a creek near here I was ordered to go out in the road and watch for "fish lovers.

There is no disputing the fact that protection of the environment will adversely affect our economy, as Jones and Tucker point out. That trade-off can be seen here in Massachusetts as the governor requests a relaxation of the clean air standards. Low sulfur coal is much more expensive than regular coal and the price of electricity has a direct effect on employment.

The development of nuclear power, like the use of high sulfur coal, will delay our final reckoning and allow us to maintain our way of life for a while longer, but we will pay a horrible price for that period of grace.

. Steve Hartshorne is a reporter-photographer for the Newton Graphic...

Nightmare or democratic process? budget had become a "personal and

Commentary by Linda Werfelman **UPI Statehouse Reporter**

BOSTON (UPI) - The lines drawn by Massachusetts legislative leaders during the final phases of adoption of this year's state budget revealed something less than a flattering portrait of democracy in action.

Negotiations by the six-member House-Senate budget conference committee and further talks between leaders of both branches and Gov. Edward J. King dragged on for more than two

Then, after the committee released its final version of the budget, the average legislator was given only about 20 minutes to review the 118-page docu-

And that, several lawmakers complained, was hardly enough time.

One frequent critic of the House leadership, Rep. Royall H. Switzler, R-Wellesley, complained that the sudden appearance of the final version of the budget and the rapid start of debate left 95 percent of his colleagues unsure of exactly what the budget contained.

"You expect this House to accede to your wishes because you're satisfied,' he shouted at Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn. "It's about time this membership knew what they were voting for.'

The pressure of time wasn't the only factor that left members without great knowledge of the budget's contents.

The closed doors to negotiating session meeting rooms appeared to have been designed to keep as much information as possible away from the rank-and-file legislators and all other outsiders.

When the sessions were held in public, the most serious discussions were carried on in near-whispers by committee chairmen Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, and Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord.

Otherwise, staff members of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees met privately to resolve the minor differences in House and Senate versions of the budget.

When the conferees reached an im-

passe over tax relief, the two chairmen and the leaders of the House and the Senate moved their talks into King's office. Those sessions were closed to all even to the four other members of the conference committee, one of whom passed hours sitting in the governor's outer lobby waiting for word on what

The entire conference committee process drew criticism from Rep. Ann C. Gannett, R-Lincoln, who complained the committee's final report was turned over to the Legislature for litte more than rubber-stamp approval.

went on inside.

"Right now, all we can do is vote up or down on a report we don't know much about," Mrs. Gannett said.

The procedure upset her so much she called for creation of a one-house Legislature — a body that could operate without ever needing a conference committee to resolve any major issue.

In the Senate, complaints came from Democrats as well as Republicans.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, charged the real work on the final secret process" that excluded most legislators. That process was "probably un-

constitutional," but definitely "weird," Backman said.

He questioned the insertion into the budget of a provision to allow King's administration to determine exactly how \$166 million in property tax relief funds should be distributed.

Finnegan had said the conference committee was "satisfied" the administration would specify use of the distribution formula favored by the House conferees.

Nevertheless, Backman charged, the committee had sacrificed legislative authority to the governor when it agreed to leave the recommendtion to his top

That decision was part of what Senate Majority Leader Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, called "the democratic process in action.'

But, to many, it more closely resembl-

ed Senate Minority Leader John

rescue AMTRAK from cutbacks Amendment

By ROBERT DRINAN

This coming week the House will consider legislation reauthorizing funding for AMTRAK, which provides most of the intercity rail passenger service in the United States.

I will be supporting an amendment which would stop the drastic 43 percent cutbacks in AMTRAK service proposed by the Carter Administration. Clearly, the current gasoline shortage emphasizes the need for railroad passenger service, particularly in the Northeast corridor where population density makes it more economically practical.

AMTRAK ridership is way up, with advance reservations up 128 percent since last year. Revenues increased nearly 25 percent since last year, and there was a 1000 percent increase in the number of people who wanted tickets but had to be turned away.

Whatever the final form of this bill, I am confident that there will be no cut-backs of rail service in New England. Routes like the one from Springfield to Montreal - which has been threatened by earlier Administration proposals - will be continued.

Special Interests

Special interest groups, such as business, labor, trade andprofessional groups, exert a tremendous influence on the legislative process through their contributions to political campaigns. In recent years the power of these groups has increased dramatically.

Contributions to House elections from political

action committees increased 200 percent between 1974 and 1978 to a total of \$25 million! The number of candidates receiving more than \$50,000 from these groups has more than tripled, and a total of 162 members received more than half their campaign funds from political action committees in the last

To correct this situation, I have joined with several congressmen in introducing the Campaign Contribution Reform Act of 1979.

This bill would cut the amount these groups may contribute to a House candidate from \$5,000 per election to \$2,500. It would limit combined contributions from such groups to \$50,000 per member of Congress, and would repeal a provision which permits special interests to loan large sums to candidates.

This legislation would allow these groups to play an appropriate role in the political system, while at the same time protecting the rights of the average citizen, and the integrity of the system.

Rip-off A sugar subsidy bill, which sets artificially high price supports for sugar bought by American consumers, recently passed the Agriculture Committee and should be reported to the full House sometime this summer.

This bill is a clear example of a small but powerful special interest group gaining protection for its interests at the expense of consumers. The 30 corporate giants who grow 90 percent of domestic

15.8-cent a-pound pricing provisions from this sugar bill when it reaches the floor of the House. Shcharansky Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky has served

sugar cane make billions, while the rest of us will be

I and others in the Congress concerned about this

blatant consumer rip-off will fight to remove the

forced to pay more for every item cont

one year of his 13 year sentence of hard labor in Russia. We have reports that his health is deteriorating, and that he may be losing his

This brave young man languishes in jail not because he was a spy for the United States, as the Soviets allege, but because he worked to help Soviet Jews emigrate to other nations.

I met Anatoly Shcharansky in 1975 when he served as my translator and guide. Since his imprisonment, I have worked with his wife, Avital, and others to secure his release.

Most recently we have organized a massive petition drive demanding that he be allowed to join his wife in Israel. Also, I have written to the Red Cross, asking for an immediate inquiry into Anatoly's medical condition. We cannot remain silent in the face of such cruel injustice and such a blatant denial of fundamental human rights.

. Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

omen lose

Working women get gypped under the Social Security system today The problem for Social Security Commissioner Stan-

ford $G.\ Ross$ is how to make men understand this fact. Look at average benefit levels last January: For

Women the average monthly benefit was \$230, for men

You can argue that men paid more taxes on wages than working women, so they should get more out of the system. But that's saying working women's unpaid work in the home is worthless. In the early 1930s, when the Social Security, system

was designed, that's the way the designers thought. The typical couple was considered to consist of a fulltime, lifetime male worker and a fulltime lifetime unpaid homemaker. The wife was considered dependent just like the couple's children.

Dependency was the key to the system. After all, only 17 percent of the nation's married women were in the labor force 40 years ago. Today, half the nation's married women work for pay.

But we're still stuck with a Social Security system that assumes the male worker is the family's "primary"

Take two couples whose average monthly earnings are

Couple No. 1: The husband's average earnings are \$1,000, the wife's zero. The husband is entitled to a retirement benefit of \$432 a month; his wife, the dependent, is intitled to half her husband's benefit, \$216. Total monthly retirement benefit: \$648.

Couple No. 2: The husband's average earnings are \$667, his wife's \$333. Their \$1,000 total is the same as Couple No. 1's. The husband is entitled to a monthly retirement benefit of \$325, his wife, not a dependednt, to \$219. Their total: \$544 a month, or \$104 less than Couple No. 1

And Couple No. 2 paid more in Social Security taxes than Couple No. 1.

How to change the law to make benefits fairer?

A logical way, adopted years ago in Scandinavia and Canada is to split earnings credits. That way each partner in a marriage is credited with half the couple's total earnings. Couples No. 1 and No. 2 would get the same benefit on retirement.

Note that in the case of Couple No. 1 the male spouse would be entitled to only half as much as he is now; if his wife were to die before he did, he'd be in financial trouble (unless he could inherit his wife's earnings credits).

But the likeihood is that his wife would live longer. Earnings sharing, among couples, also would recognize the value of the homemaker's unpaid contribution.

There is another element in the picture. Forty years ago there was one divorce for every six U.S. marriages. Today there's one divorce for every two marriages. Generally, the wife loses out on Social Securty benefits at time of divorce. Splitting earnings credits would be fairer to the divorced wife, too.

Ross believes it's important that we redress the discrimination against women under the present system. He and his aides recently held a day-long skull session with 50 opinion leaders on the subject, and now he's thinking of mounting "town meetings" to expose Americans to them more fully.

The Social Security Advisory Council, headed by former HEW Assistant Secretary Henry Aaron, is wrestling with the same problems and is to report to Ross in October. Later this summer the House Ways and Means Committee's social security subcommittee, run by Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, D-Tex., will focus on them too

You can influence these men. Write one, or all, of them and speak your mind. Their addresses: Socail Securty Commissioner Stanford G. Ross, Office of Public Affairs, Room 100, Altemyer Building, Baltimore, Md., 21235; Henry Aaron, Brookings Institution, Room 727, 1775 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036; Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickel, Room 242, Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515.

Opi

fronting the Cit odd, and somew the Graphic to

time and energy Paul Coletti's a Whatever the there is no doub ly is getting a b fact that Paul h man. Otherwise been treated (like the many ot come up every Newton.

I'd be the firs servants deser those personal relate directly their public d doesn't seem

A for To the Editor:

On Friday, J afternoon, the Emerson Scho Emerson was i the faithful wit How do you v When the inc followed the swept across

Upper Falls villages to res Its manufac already estab a leading pos With the additi the principal were firmly e turies to come Here, in ch its schools kep ment: 1794 - New ween Upper F

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ed the Ellis' er 1827 - Abov€ site at junctio streets and e rooms. Empl was the first One room w Part' and Part usually taugh were taught i innovation in first college (and Newtor education her ed to this village as organized b had begun e 1823 on the sit 1846 - Th school gave v

Lo Lauren provisation Park progr

Opinions

Odd subject

With all the major problems confronting the City of Newton it seems odd, and somewhat irresponsible, for the Graphic to be spending so much time and energy on the matter of Ald. Paul Coletti's apartments.

Whatever the merits of the case, there is no doubt that the Coletti family is getting a bad deal because of the fact that Paul happens to be an alderman. Otherwise the case would have been treated (or probably ignored) like the many others that undoubtedly come up every week in a city size of Newton.

I'd be the first to argue that public servants deserve special scrutiny in those personal matters that might relate directly to their handling of their public duties, but this issue doesn't seem to relate at all to

anything more than one person's dealings with the Building Department over an interpretation of the zoning ordinances

Instead of trying to create newsy controversy over the personal difficulties of one alderman the Graphic (and the other Newton papers) should be looking into such weighty matters as the worsening condition of our city's playgrounds, the vandalism of public buildings, the growing political apathy in Newton, the stupid decision to eliminate all small elementary schools, There are a lot of things happening in our fair city that deserve valuable space in our papers. The Graphic has a responsibility (socially and in terms of good business) to use its pages more wisely.

John Stewart,

A fond farewell to **Emerson School**

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On Friday, June 22, at 3 p.m. in the afternoon, the lamp of learning at Emerson School flickered out and Emerson was no longer a school. Only the faithful witnessed its passing. How do you write its epitaph?

When the industrial revolution that followed the Revolutionary War swept across a new nation, Newton Upper Falls was one of the first villages to respond to its challenge. Its manufacturing capabilities, already established, catapulted it into a leading position in New England. With the addition of church and school the principal features of the village were firmly established for the centuries to come.

Here, in chronological order, how its schools kept pace with its develop-

1794 - New brick school built between Upper Falls and Oak Hill on old Cook Street. Constructed and sold by to operate in conjunction with the new residents of the two villages to the town. Simon Elliot's snuff mills in Upper Falls had replaced century-old saw, fulling and grist mills. Downstream Bixby's rolling mill was turning out scythes, etc.

1811 - New school built on northern side of present Elliot Street where MBTA bridge is now located. The Ellis brother's Newton Iron Works and nail factory were now operating on the recently constructed Worcester Turnpike.

1818 - New school constructed on turnpike, corner of present Chestnut and Boylston streets. A cotton mill, one of the first in the nation, had joined the Ellis' enterprises in 1813.

1827 - Above school is moved to new site at junction of Ellis and Chestnut streets and enlarged to contain two rooms. Employing two teachers, it was the first such school in Newton. One room was called the "Great cent of its population "lived" in the Part" and the other, the "Little village 24 hours a day.
Part." More advanced studies than
Home, church, scho usually taught in the district school were taught in the "Great Part," - an innovation in Newton. Some of the first college graduates in the village (and Newton) received their early education here. The school was moved to this central location in the village as the Elliot Mfg. Co., organized by the Perkins brothers) had begun extensive operations in 1823 on the site of the old snuff mills.

1846 - The one-story, two-room school gave way to a larger two-story

building erected a few yards away on Chestnut Street. (This school building is still standing, the oldest in Newton).

1846 - As a result of the expanding cotton machinery manufacturing business of Otis Pettee, established in 1831 at the foot of Mechanic Street, the old 1811 one-story school on Elliot Street was replaced by a modern twostory building across the street. Both of these schools built in 1846 were abandoned, however, when Newton went to a centralized, graded school system in 1852. As a result one central school was built in the village.

1855 - First school built on site of present Emerson School, known as Prospect (No. 1) School.

1869 - Above school replaced by larger one, called Prospect No. 2 (later changed to the "Levi C. Wade" School). The 1855 school was moved back on the same site and continued school and thus Upper Falls returned to being served by two schools. An interesting feature of the 1869 school was that it contained a "high school department where branches of education similiar to those at the High School at Newtonville were taught.' During this period Hyde School was built and became part of the Upper Falls School District.

1904 - Emerson School replaces previous schools. This building, housng all classes from kindergarten to ninth grade, was constructed at the cost of \$92,408. In 1955 an addition provided a gymnasium, all-purpose room, a kitchen and one additional classroom, at the cost of \$335,791.

1979 - Emerson School closed. One must understand that Upper Falls was a "true" village - not a suburban or "bedroom" community. For more than two centuries 90 per-

Home, church, school and the mill were the institutions around which village life revolved. To destroy any one of these was to destroy the very

continuity of the village itself. It seems a tragedy that after almost 200 years such valued tradition was wiped out after only eight minutes of deliberation by the School Commit-

The old school (and village) deserved better than that.

Kenneth W. Newcomb. **Newton Upper Falls**



There are enough other banks close

mention some at Lake Street and Lisle Baker, a lawyer and can-

of controlling to some extent the parking and other exterior uses of schools

and other zoning-exempt institutions. "Site-plan approval is not designed to allow commercial activities under the umbrella of education," he

pointed out. The matter promises to be one requiring long discussion, although it appears that the Land Use Committee would be within its rights to deny the petition immediately, since there is

no educational aspect to a bank. The committee will start work on the petition July 25 at a working

Vincent Leahy nominated for probate judge

Governor Edward J. King has nominated Vincent F. Leahy, esq., of Newton to the position of Associate Justice of the Middlesex Division of the Family and Probate Court Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court. The nomination was submitted for the advice and consent of the Executive Council

Leahy is a partner in the Boston law firm of Roche, Carens and DeGiacomo. He has conducted a general practice of the law, specializing in probate matters, for 28 years.

A Brookline native, Leahy is a graduate of Brookline High School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He served in the United States Navy during World War II.

Leahy, 55, is married, has four children and four grandchildren. He has been nominated to till the position formerly held by Lawrence T. Perera, who resigned May 15, 1979.

Democrats in Ward 5 meet July 24

The Ward 5 Democratic Committee will meet Tuesday, July 24, at 8 p.m. The meeting, featuring Ward 5 candidates, will be in St. Elizabeth's Center on Elliot Street in Newton Up-

Invited candidates include: Elisabeth Cody and Chairwoman Honora Kaplan, candidates for School Committee; Ald. Susan Schur, candidate for reelection as the ward alderman: James Miller, Nicholas Bibbo, Ald. Robert Sandman and Ald. Paul Coletti, candidates for alderman-at-large from Ward 5.

\$1,500 welder

NEWTON - A \$1500 portable, gaspowered Miller welder was stolen from the back of a truck sometime early Monday morning while the truck was parked in the rear parking garage of Filene's in the Chestnut Hill Mall, police said.

An employee of the Daniel Marr Construction Co., D Street, South Boston, the owners of the truck, reported to police that he had parked the truck with the 800-pound welder in the rear of the parking garage Thurs-

Country Club

Mayor Theodore Mann has said many times that he will not countenance any expense to the city in the acquisition or continued owner-

are expecaddition of at least 10 ted is

Residents attending the public

hearing spoke principally about their

worries that the conservation area be-

ing deeded to the city by the developer

was not being properly protected dur-

ing the construction and the fact that

the agreement giving the land to the

Relocation of the access road was

criticized by one neighbor of the

city has not been executed

the parking spaces.

But he did agree to have the property appraised.

ship of the land by the city

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Ald. Robert Tennant, at the first special meeting last Thursday, added an amendment to the motion to ap-

propriate the \$7500 that would require the NCIC to pay for the appraisal if that money were not reimbursed to the city along with state and federal assistance. The amendment was accepted by the Board and by the NCIC.

development as being less convenient

to drivers and bringing automobile

The Planning Department recom-

mends approval of the revised site

plan with two minor conditions. It

evaluates most of theproposed

changes in sewerage and water supp-

ly and the reorientation the building

The Land Use Committee will take

From page 1

up the proposed changes at its July 25

as superior to the original plan.

working meeting.

noise closer to his property.

At this week's special meeting, reconsideration filed by Ald. Robert Stiller and Paul Daley last Thursday was not approved and the 18-0 vote

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Arts in the Park

Lo Lauren Gelfano chose old fashioned attire when she participated in "Improvisations" at Burr Park in Newton. The event was part of the Arts in the Park program. (Photo by Lori Wortman.

Custodians victorious in layoff battle

union had the right to bargain for reduction-in-force guidelines in the 1976 layoff of seven custodians, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge Paul K. Connolly thus ruled that the School Committee had violated state law by refusing to bargain "until impasse" with the Newton School Custodians Association, Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union.

At the same time, the judge said

mission (LRC) had overstepped its authority in ordering back pay with interest when the LRC ruled against the School Committee in a hearing last year.

If Judge Connolly's ruling is upheld on appeal, the decision could set two important precedents for public employees, according to a lawyer who handled the case.

Connolly's decision, handed down on July 5, was a split for the two sides

with the LRC being upheld on one point and the School Committee winning on another point.

The case dates back to February, 1976 when the Newton Public Schools first decided on the need for a reduction-in-force (RIF) of custodians. Seven full-time provisional custodians and three part-timers were laid off after an April, 1976 vote of the School Committee.

Following appeals from the custodians' union ,a single LRC hearing of-

nolly decision. Dunn said the Superior

Court ruling gives public employees

the right to bargain for recall, pay,

seniority status and other issues deal-

tant," Dunn said, "but the most im-

portant issue is the right to bargain on

layoffs. It's an issue which will be

coming up a lot in the next few

As the employee side scored a gain

in the Connolly ruling, so did the

'The whole case is very impor-

ing with a layoff.

sion, found that the School Committee reinotatement procedures. had not bargained with the union for a layoff procedure. The LRC also ordered all men to be reinstated and given back pay, with seven percent interest, for the time they were without jobs at the Newton public schools or

elsewhere. The School Committee initiated the Superior Court action last year, alleging denial of due process by the Labor Relations Commission as well as call-

ficer, and later the full labor commis- ing for denial of the back pay and

Judge Connolly agreed with the LEC that although the School Committee should nake the "core management decision" of whether there will be layoffs, "the Union clearly had a right to collective bargaining on the procedures to be followed in enforcing such a decision

Although school officials had talked with the union about the layoffs, negotiations on the RIF had not reached an impasse and therefore, "the Committee should not have implemented the change (layoffs)."

Connolly also said that School Committee arguements about denial of due process are "without merit."

On the other point, Judge Connolly said, "it was incorrect (for the LRC) to order a blanket payment of back pay to all custodians up to the present

Finding analogous cases from 1977, Connolly said that back pay "should only be allowed to those custodians for the periods of time when they were available to work. Back pay should also be limited, as the (LRC) ordered, to back pay less net earnings from other sources during this period.

On these matters, Connolly ordered the case sent back to the LRC for a resolution of the reinstatement and back pay issues for the custodians.

Robert E. Eobards, president of the custodians' union, said he was "very pleased" about the ruling and said the

Connolly decision "completely vindicates our position" on the right to

negotiate for RIFs. 'We're just sorry the School Committee spent so much money on the appeals and we're sorry the layoffs

caused such a great deal of change in some people's lives.' Dr. Thomas P. O'Conor, assistant director for personnel for the school department, said he would not comment on the case until he had seen the

full decision of Judge Connolly. O'Conor noted that it will be a decision of the School Committee of

whether to appeal the case further. Both sides have about five weeks remaining in which to appeal the decision to either the state Appeals Court or the Supreme Judicial Court.

If the case is not appealed, the LRC will hold a "compliance hearing" to settle the question of rehiring and back pay for the custodians.

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Of the seven men laid off in 1976, five have been rehired by the school department, union president Robards

Custodians Timothy Morris and John Carvelli were rehired in November, 1976, and Morris has since left the system. At the end of last year, custodians Stephen J. O'Brien, Frank DiStephano and Lawrence Walsh were brought back.

The other two custodians, Kenneth Thibault and Donald Carmichael, were also offered jobs last year but both declined at that time.

Custodian layoff ruling could set precedent

court on appeal, the recent ruling on school custodian layoffs could be a precedent-setting decision, according to one lawyer The most important issue being

raised, said Philip J. Dunn, an attorney for the state Labor Relations Commission (LRC), is the right of an employee union to bargain for terms of reduction-in-force.

Given tighter municipal and state budgets, that issue "will be coming up a lot in the next few years" with public employees, Dunn said.

Superior Court Judge Paul K. Connolly, acting as a Special Master in the case of the Newton School Committee vs. the Massachusetts Labor Relations . Commission, found that the School Committee had violated state law by refusing to bargain "to impasse" with the custodian union over the layoff of seven full-time provisional custodians in 1976.

While the decision to make layoffs is a core management decision," Connolly said in his seven-page decision, 'the Union clearly had a right to collective bargaining on the procedures to be followed in enforcing such a

In this case, the judge said, "there was substantial evidence to support the (Labor Relations) Commission's finding that the (School) Committee had engaged in prohibited practices.'

The School Committee, the judge said, should have bargained "until impasse" on the question of procedure for determining which custodians would be laid off.

The school board had contended that since the custodians were only 'provisional" appointments without final Civil Service certification, school officials could determine the method by which to lay off the custo-

The union had contended that reverse seniority should have been used in the layoffs. Such a custodian contract. clause is now included in the

Since the case is only a Superior Court ruling, Atty. Dunn of the LRC noted, it does not establish statewide precedent

If appeals are made to either the state Appeals Court or the Supreme Judicial Court, those decisions could set precedents.

The groundwork is found in the Con-

management side. Connolly ruled that a "remedy" for improper layoffs could not include interest payments on back wages. Relying on a 1977 Supreme Judicial Court ruling on an unemployment compensation case, Connolly said the state law "was silent as to (the payment of) interest (and) that silence

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indicated a legislative intent that interest should not be paid." Connolly also disagreed with the

Labor Relations Commission ruling of back pay for all seven men laid off. Back pay should be allowed only to those custodians "for the periods of time when they were available to Dunn of the LRC agreed this deci-

sion could also become a precedent since "it's the first time someone argued that interest payments were inappropriate.

"It's important to note that the court didn't say back pay was inappropriate," Dunn added.

In the final instance, the lawyer said, it is "still up to the LRC" to make a determination of remedy in such a case where an employer has been found in violation of the law

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tion of the interests of mentally

retarded people at the State House, in

Washington, and to various state,

Trumbull, a member of manage-

ment at the Kennedy's stores of New

England, was presented with a plaque

at the MARC Awards Banquet held on

June 21 at the Dever State School in

Trumbull, who has been employed

at Kennedy's for 33 years, lives in

West Newton with his wife Elvira and

their children, Mark, 22, Bruce, 20,

federal and private agencies.

Edson Trumbell

resident Edson Trumbull has been

riding in the Ride-a-Bike for Mentally

Retarded People, he has raised over

\$9800 to benefit the mentally retarded

Included in this total is the \$1281 he

Over 25,000 people rode in the eighth

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Police Report

Truck burglarized in parking garage

An employee of the Daniel Marr away with four cans of beer, a bottle Construction Co., 'D' Street, South of champagne and a bottle of wine. Boston, returned to his truck Monday morning which was parked in the parking garage in the rear of Filene's in the Chestnut Hill Mall only to find a \$1,500 portable gas-powered Miller welder missing from the truck, police

According to the employee, a security guard is on duty in the mall

A resident of Grove Street walked into her kitchen Monday evening and surprised an intruder, described as being in his teens, who immediately fled the house via the rear door, police said.

The owners of the house and a friend were sitting in the living room and said they did not hear anyone enter the kitchen. The intruder got

According to police, he entered the house through an unlocked kitchen

Twelve youths, including five Newton youths, were arraigned Monday morning in Newton District Court on charges of trespassing after being arrested early Sunday morning for swimming in off-limits areas of Crystal Lake.

All 12 admitted to sufficient facts and Judge Monte Basbas ordered the charges filed without a finding upon payment of \$36 in court costs by each defendant.

In giving his ruling, Basbas told the youths that he was giving them a break by not finding them guilty and imposing the maximum fine. He reminded the young defendants that

young people have drowned in past years while swimming in the areas of Crystal Lake posted as 'no trespass-

A resident of Lincoln Street reported to police that sometime over the weekend, someone broke into her basement apartment through an unlocked rear door.

A 12-inch color television, valued at \$300, and \$700-\$800 in assorted jewelry were taken from the apartment, police said.

A stereo, valued at \$700, was taken from a home on Bruce Lane sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The owner of the home told police that she had had a cookout Saturday night and in the morning

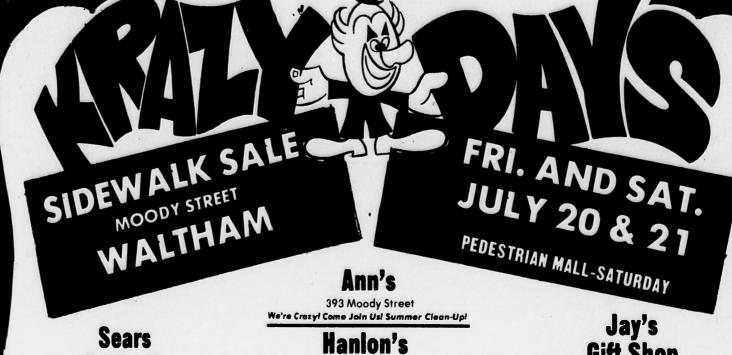
discovered the stereo was missing. An antique wooden clock, a pearl necklace, an oriental rug, and an anti-

taken from a home on Chestnut Street sometime last week, police said.

The owner of the home returned Sunday and found the master bedroom of the home ransacked. According to police, entrance was gained to the home by the intruder ripping the screen in the pantry window and forcing the window open.

Using a .22-calibre gun, someone shot at five trucks parked in the W.J. Donovan, Inc. parking lot at 25 Los Angeles St., early Friday morning.

Company owner William Donovan reported to police that the windshields on all five trucks were shattered and two radiators were damaged. A search of the trucks by Newton police officers turned up three .22-calibre casings inside the trucks and lead fragments were found on the motors of several trucks.



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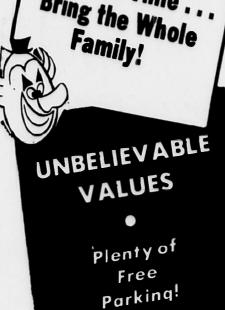
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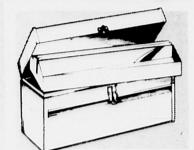
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Mary Rose Ezpeleta

Mary Rose blossoms. into an entrepreneur

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

Mary Rose Ezpeleta of Newtonville, who teaches Filipino cooking in her 'Gourmet Cooking Classes on Wheels," is now marketing one of her marinade recipes in local super-

Mary Rose's "Sari," a blend of soy sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, garlic and spices is on sale at the Newtonville, Auburndale and Chestnut Hill Star Markets and Mrs. Ezpeleta has been conducting cooking demonstrations at those stores to promote her new product.

She says the marinade can be used for beef, pork, lamb, poultry and seafood, and several Filipino recipes come with every bottle.

For several years Mrs. Ezpeleta has been conducting her cooking classes which are a combination of instruction and good eating. For parties of ten people or more she prepares dishes selected from 50 international recipes, and instructs the guests, who help in the preparation of the meal.

The gourmet classes started after Mrs. Ezpeleta appeared on several Boston television shows 8 demonstrating Filipino cooking. She received hundreds of inquiries from people who wanted to learn more about it, but were unable to attend regular classes. The result was her mobile cooking school.

Mrs. Ezpeleta recently asked Star Market buyers John Pini and Robert Brunelli about marketing marinated meat strips. They told her that packaging meat would mean government inspections and special equipment, and that she would do better to bottle the marinade.

A look in the Yellow Pages found her a bottler, Ken's Food Inc. of Framingham, where she found help developing her formula and arranging a "trial run" of 145 cases.

For the bottle's label she has used a design by Arthur McCarthy of Design Associates in Malden which features a rose on a background of bamboo.

Star Markets then agreed to try 8 the product at three of their stores. So far it has been a real success. The Newtonville store has sold 35 cases (of 12 bottles each) and the Auburndale and Chestnut Hill stores have each sold ten casesin less than two weeks.

Mrs. Ezpeleta was born and grew up in Manila. She majored in philosophy in college and hosted a religious television show for 12 years called "Santa Zita and Mary Rose." The show was about religious instruction in the household.

She has always been interested in cooking and studied with the master chefs in the Philippines. She says her country has a very varied cuisine because of the influence of China and Indonesia. The Spanish, who colonized the islands for 400 years, also contributed to the types of cooking found there. U Mrs. Ezpeleta and her husband Mariano left the Philippines six years ago when martial law was declared by Ferdinand Marcos. They were in this country at the time because Mr. Ezpeleta had a fellowship in surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Mrs. Ezpeleta was a delegate to the constitutional convention in her country and she learned that many of her fellow delegates 8 had been jailed and her family's property confiscated, so she and her husband decided not to return.

She says she likes living in the United States where she keeps very busy as a mother of five, a teacher, a cook and, now, as the owner of Mary Rose Products Inc.

"It's a wonderful country," she says. "It's a country which gives a chance to everyone who is willing to

New radio program covers education

Travaglini of the Center for the Teaching and Learning of Mathematics have a new radio program on WNTN Newton all about education from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on

Sharma says the show's objectives are threefold: to disseminate information on educational programs available in the area, to bring "frontier" educational researchers to the public to explain their research, and to explore developments outside the field of education which affect teaching and learning.

Guests on the show have included John Holt, author of Why Children Fail and How Children Learn, Dr. Michael Janson, director of the New England Health Foundation, Dr. Gertrude Webb, director of the Learning Disabilities Program at Curry College, Dr. Rick Ingraschi, health director of the alternative medicine organization Interface, and Pegq Taylor, editor of "New Age"

"We're not looking for scholars to give statistics," Sharma says. "We try to find spokespersons for the field of education to explain frontier research and show how it can be helpful to people. We try to make the program a clearing house of educational information and opportunities.

Guest Michael Zoob, for example, discussed the work of Elderhostels, an organization he helped found, which UUUUUU has establisehd established summer programs for senior citizens at 350 colleges and

Another show featured Robert Maury, curator of the Asian section of the Fogg Museum.

Sharma and Travaglini are both experienced in broadcasting. Sharma, who is now working on developing programs for learning disabilities in mathematics, hosted a radio show on education for WKOX in Framingham. Travaglini still hosts a talk show called "Potpourri" on WKOX.

Newton Health Department to hold classes

The Newton Health Department, a member of the Newton Area CPR Council, has announced that several openings remain for CPR courses scheduled in July and August.

The schedule will include a Heartsaver Class on August 7. This course is a one-evening, 4 hour session at City Hall from 6-10 p.m., where one-man CPR techniques and obstructed airway maneuvers will be taught.

The more comprehensive 9 hour Basic Life Support Course, covering two man CPR and infant resuscitation will take place on August 9, 16, and 23, from 7-10 p.m.

Those individuals who have taken the Basic Life Support course, and are up for recertification, should sign up for the July 24 recertification class.

For further information and registration contact Winston Averill, Newton Health Department at 552-7058, 7059,



Sweet 'n Juicy Nectarines

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Prices effective thru Sat., July 21 at Star

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Robert Sibley of Newton Upper Falls works on his soapstone sculpture in preparation for the Charles River Creative Arts Festival. The festival will open tonight (July 19) with a musical adaptation of "The Pied Piper" at 8 p.m. at Festival Theater at the Charles River School in Dover. "The Pied Piper" will also be staged at 8 p.m. Aug. 18. Beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, July 20, the free arts festival will open with exhibits, demonstrations and per-

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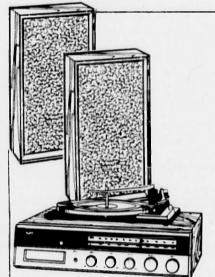
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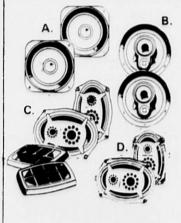
Reg. 49.88 SHARP 40-CHANNEL MO-BILE CB-With illuminated channel selector, adjustable

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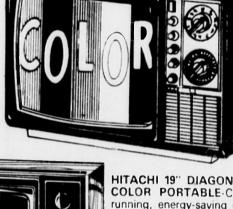
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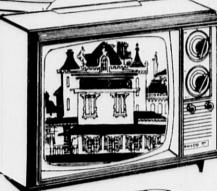


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MANCHESTER,

Ronna Tapper is bride of Dr. James Alan Goldman

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tapper of Newton Centre, was married to Dr. James Alan Goldman on June 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldman of Milton.

Rabbi Robert Miller performed the ceremony at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston, where a reception followed in the Huntington Suite.

Robin Jill Tapper was maid of honor for her sister. Richard Goldman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Scott Perrin, Michael Goldman, Barry Goldman, Stephen Dickerman, Dr. Robert Myers and Mark

The bride received her BA from Brandeis University and her master of social work degree from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Social Work.

Dr. Goldman, a graduate of Noble and Greenough School,

of Medway.

Spilbergs-LaPierre

Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Spilbergs of

Newton Highlands announce the

engagement of their daughter, Esther

Lily, to Mr. D. Stephen LaPierre, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. LaPierre

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Dr. and Mrs. James Goldman

Brown University and the University of Massachusetts Medical School is in a residence program in internal medicine at the Rhode

Island Hospital. After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, the couple will live in Pro-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connell, Jr., of Auburndale, and he is the son of Mrs. Loreto Bianchi of West Newton and the late Mr. Susan Maroney Newton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters. Susan O'Connor of Dublin, Ireland, and-Cynthia O'Connell Christensen, and the groom's sister, Bonnie Bianchi, Karen Iker of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bianchi Alaska did a reading. Best man was Andrew

Weddings-

ceremony in the Martha

Mary Chapel, Sudbury,

Elizabeth O'Connell

became the bride of

Joseph David Bianchi

on June 3. She is the

Grant, formerly of

Newton, now of Alaska.

Ushers were Robert

Horwitz of Newton, and

Joseph Sincuk, formerly

of Newton, now of

Bianchi.

Betsy O'Connell marries

Joseph Bianchi in Sudbury

bride attended Massachusetts Bay College and is a nursery school teacher. Her husband, a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology, received a

engineering from Tufts University The wedding recep tion was held at Wayland House. After a

trip to Belgrade Lake, Maine, the couple will master's degree in civil live in Wakham.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge. Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings;

photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements. Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton,

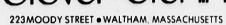


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Calmus-Kritzer

Thursday, July 19, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Calmus of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Dr. Lester Steven Kritzer, son of Dr. Leo Kritzer of Belle Harbor, N.Y.

The couple completed their undergraduate studies at Union College, where Ms. Calmus also received a master's degree in industrial administration. She is currently a marketing representative for the Service Bureau Company, a data services division of Control Data Corporation in New York City.

Dr. Kritzer, a graduate of Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., is a senior resident in internal medicine at Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn. A June 28 wedding is planned.



Laurie Calmus

Ohabei Shalom luncheon honors workers for sisterhood benefit

Women working for the Temple Ohabei Shalom Sisterhood's "Luncheon of Chaverim" were honored at a recent kickoff luncheon at the Wellesley College Club.

The luncheon will be held on Oct. 23 to support projects such as aid to the blind, veterans' activities, financial aid to Israel, rabbinical and cantorial scholarships, camping for Jewish

youth, senior citizens functions and temple activities. Newton women working for the benefit include: Shera Smith, sisterhood president; Sandy

Goldberg, Doris Zich, Birdie Rest, Ethel Goldberg, Sonia Ravech, Belle Kahn, Blanche Snyder, Dorothy Sussman, Phyllis Kliman, Ilse Rose, Rose Winnick and Georga Daniels.

Chaplain to speak on war years with 509th

The Reverend George Zabelka, S.J., retired United States Air Force chaplain and Catholic chaplain in 1945 to the 509th Composite Group, will speak in Needham at the Congregational Church at 8 p.m. on August 6.

The Group's responsibility was to train for and drop the atomic bombs on Japan. This event became central to his own life as well as to the lives of the young men he advised. Fr. Zabelka felt and saw first-hand the effect of the bombings on the Japanese people and the men who executed the

We urge all to attend this program which is sponsored by the Needham

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LETTERS AND BIBLE BIRTH LEAF

This page is used for Registrant Information of an extraordinary collection of Thrower family letters atoken from a private home in Natick, Massachusetts October 8, 1978. Stolen in inexpensive brown briefcase. A substantial reward is being offered for complete collection or for each time recovered. Please be on the lookout for these missing manuscripts that were in the Thrower family for over 100 years. Should any be located or seen notify the Diamond Detective Agency, I State Street, Boston, Mass. 02109. Collect phone calls accepted unreation in regard to Thrower items) Phone collect (617) 2271-5505 Attention. Richard B. Lane, Private Detective. Listed below are the entire list of stolen items. (All written in ink.) These letters are from children, nephews, neices, and inimate friends of the family. Intyrance in extent from one to four pages, in octavo to quarto formats. They drail with intimate family and regional matters, economic, social, military, and political. They constitute a first-rate compendium of life in Arkanssi and Missouri chiefly for the years they span: 1853 to 1879.

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This list of stolen archival items are registered at SSA Archival Security Program, 330 S. Wells Street, Suite 810, Chicago, Illinois 60006. Complete description available of contrasts at that address, Presently listed in List A-1975 to Present: Supplement in March 1979 Archival Security Newsletter.

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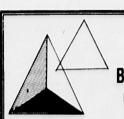




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Senator blasts handling of state budget

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton) last week blasted the chairmen of both the House and Senate Ways and Means Committee by assigning them major roles in the outcome of the state's 1980 budget which Backman called a "significant step" toward making the state's legislative process "completely irrelevant.

In a statement to his Senate colleagues, Backman said, "For years, the powers of the Ways and Means Committees of the House and Senate have been growing. Virtually every significant piece of legislation goes to the Ways and Means Committees, which are dominated by the chairmen, and operate almost without input by members.

Backman went on to say that this year, the Senate's version of the 1980 budget was in print even before the members of the Ways and Means Committee were convened to, as Backman put it, "rubber stamp the document they had never seen."

At that meeting, which Backman said he attended only because he found out the time and place through "personal sleuthing", the senator said no actual vote was taken, only a two-hour lecture by Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins (D-Concord) was given.

Because the House and the Senate initially passed such differing versions of the budget, a three-man conference committee was convened to bring the two branches together. By tradition, the conference committee includes both Ways and Means Committee chairmen.

"By the unwritten understanding of recommendations were completely ment," Backman concluded.

different in almost every important aspect and were often diametrically opposed to each other.'

This has become the historical budget process," Backman said, "make the budgets so different from each other that the real decisions are left to the conference committee.'

The final budget version by the conference committee can only be voted 'yes' or 'no' by the House and Senate, no amendments many be introduced.

The consequences of the conference committee actions, Backman said, are two-fold. First, he explained, the conference committee version of the budget allowing no amendments and no debate, "saves" individual members of the Legislature from voting on specific controversial items by simply voting on whether to accept or reject the 100-pwge document.

Secondly, Backman said that complete power has been abdicated by the Legislature and delegated to two men, the Ways and Means chairmen who have input only from the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, and perhaps a few personal

Backman said the final "blow to the legislative budget process" was the resolution of the \$166 million tax relief controversy. The conference committee, according to Backman, was unable to agree on a disposition for the tax relief funds and "they inserted a fantastic provision in the budget which left the decision as to how the \$166 million should be distributed to one man, the Commissioner of Administration Edward T. Hanley."

Commissioner Hanley is appointed by the governor.

"The end result (of this budget prothe House and Senate Ways and cess) is that the Legislature has been Means Committees," Backman con- fashioned into a futile appendage of tinued." the House and Senate budget the Executive Branch of govern-

Work about to start on 'Pettee Square'

NEWTON - A lease with the MBTA the centerpiece of that village's improvement program, will be ready within two weeks, according to Brian Yates of the Upper Falls Advisory Committee.

More good news reached the committee Tuesday night - work can of the depot, by Sept. 1 and be complete by the beginning of November.

The city will invite bids in three to care program and so on. four weeks, according to the Planning Department, for the \$125,000 project. which includes installation of heat, lights, and toilets in the building and general improvements in the surrounding area that will make the largely run-down area more attractive to businesses

A public hearing July 30 on the future use of the Emerson School will help crystallize the various thoughts among committee members, who are the neighborhood spokesmen for the use of federal community development funds.

Some want to encourage the construction of condominiums in the closed school. They feel that if this route is not chosen, in the words of Judy Malone. "Nothing is going to happen for five years. I'm cynical," she said.

Brian Yates wants to try to keep the for the old train depot in Upper Falls, building usable as a school, with minimum reconversion, should there be a need for a school in Upper Falls again. He has suggested using the school as classrooms for CETA or some similar type of use.

No matter what the reuse of Emerson may be, the committee wants to start on "Pettee Square," the setting assure the continuance of community programs, such as the youth drop-in center, the branch library, the day

> Condominium conversion could cathedral ceilings.

> But Kenneth Newcomb observed, 'I don't know why anybody would want to buy a condominium where there will be a lot of noise from children.

Newcomb, the unofficial historian of Upper Falls, would like a room made available for historical purposes in the school.

The committee is concerned with preventing further vandalism while the decision on reuse is being made. The decision process could take nearly two years, and the construction, if condominiums are chosen, would take

Newton Y to begin outreach program

augurate an Outreach program for boys and girls age 12-15. Problem show adolescents other ways to enjoy themselves without causing problems adolescents cope with problems that affect them mentally and socially.

The Outreach program will be held twice weekly at the YMCA. "Rap" sessions focusing on adolescent problems will be held one night. Kits and guest speakers will be used to discuss issues such as drug abuse, alcoholism and sex education.

The other night will be devoted to field trips or activities such as teen age disco, bowling, horseback riding, hiking, ice skating, roller skating, movies and visits to the Aquarium, museums, radio and TV stations and an amusement park.

The Outreach program will be coordinated by Michael Kozul, Newton YMCA director of youth program. Kozul previously participated in

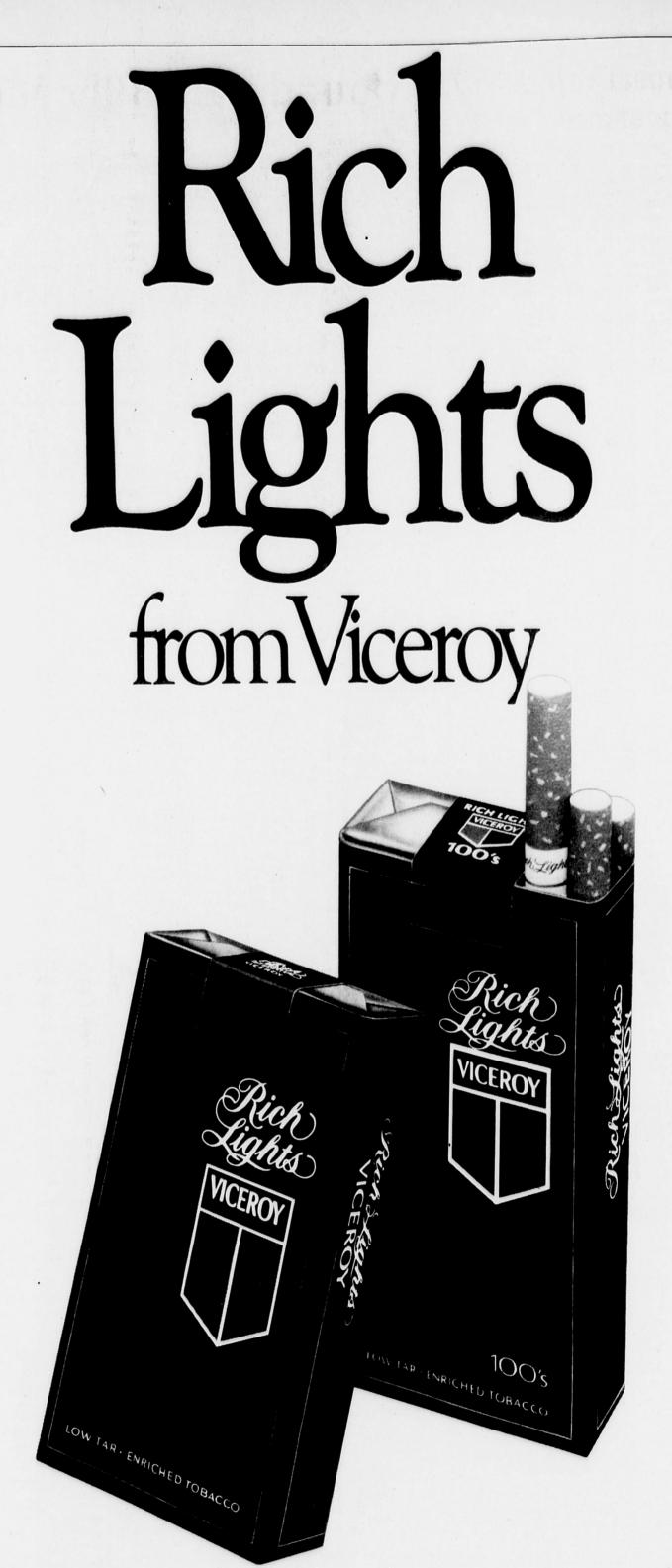
This Fall, in cooperation with similar programs at the Springfield, Boston University, the YMCA will in-

Boston University senior students youth will be referred to the program who will be Outreach workers-and by school guidance counselors, police, receive college credit for it-are social workers and the courts. The Mario Matos and Sue Talcofsky. Both goals will be to help adolescents were associated with Kozul in the understand themselves better, to Somerville YMCA program-and previously worked with and counseled preschool, elementary, mentally for themselves, and to help retarded and emotionally disturbed

Group size will be limited to about

The program is open to all Newton youth. Additional information about the Outreach program may be obtained at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, or by phoning

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Dinosaur find largest ever

By MICHAEL WHITNEY

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University paleontologist James A. Jensen has uncovered the largest dinosaur bone every found — a shoulder blade that belonged to a monster so tall it could look over a five story building.

Jensen has not given the 140 million-year-old fossil an official scientific name, but has unofficially dubbed it the "ultrasaurus."

The shoulder blade or scapula found by Jensen in the Dry Mesa quarry southwest of Delta Colo., is nearly nine feet long.

"It's hard to tell the size of a car from a hubcap," he said Monday. "But based on the size of this scapula, I'd say the animal's leg bones alone must have been 20 feet tall.

'That would make it a monster about 50-60 feet tall, about 75-80 feet long, and probably weighing about 80 tons.

Jensen said the ultrasaurus had a long, erect neck like a giraffe, and was a plant eater or herbivore. "All the largest dinasaurs were herbivores." he said.

Jensen, known as "Dinasaur Jim" to his colleagues, said paleophysiologists — scientists who study the physical makeup of extinct animals question his estimate of ultrasaurus's height.

"They want to know what kind of heart it could have had that was capable of pumping a column of blood 70 or 80 feet high," he said. "But that's their

problem. I'm not going to worry about it." He said he would return to Dry Mesa quarry

Wife defends Billy

shortly and try to find more ultrasaurus bones.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Carter's wife says the news media turned her husband into a clown, then accused him of capitalizing on the prestige of the White House when he was only trying to earn a living with his controversial personal appearance

Sybil Carter, in an interview with the Ladies' Home Journal, said the president's younger brother was left no alternative in support of his family when he was denied the right to buy the family peanut business after President Carter placed it in a blind trust after the election.

an offer to buy the business and it was turned down. It hurt him a lot, I think, because it was his father's business and he thought it should stay in the fami-

"Billy didn't like it," Mrs. Carter said. "He made

She said the media then took advantage of Billy and put him in a mold, made him a clown or a card whatever.

"Then they began blowing everything he said out of proportion. And when they had done that, they turned around and said to him, 'Do you really think you should have said that.. It's bad for Jimmy ... Well, there is something very wrong with that. Billy didn't run for the presidency. You couldn't give us the White House.

She said the White House exercises no control

"Maybe the people in the White House have thoughts about telling Billy what to do," she said, but they have never tried because they know Billy would tell them to go straight to hell. And he would

SPORTSWHIRLED-Billy Martin's return to the Yan

kees' dugout may have been marked by pomp and circumstance, but to Reggie Jackson the sudden move

Sport



by George Steinbrenner once again puts the slugger in conflict with his diamond nemesis. On a lower dramatic scale. Jim Palmer, the Orioles' ace hurler for the past decade, is once again feuding with feisty manager Earl Weaver. There are several correlations that you can draw between these two potential brouhahas. Firstly, managers of Billy Martin's and Earl Weaver's caliber don't like to be criticized or second-guessed by their players, especially the teams' resident superstars. This is readily understandable, since the managers are the ones who are paid to make out the lineup cards and make the strategic decisions that affect the team's performance. But there could be more to this than just ego. Weaver and Martin are dealing with a different breed of athlete today, namely the college educated players whose intellectualism goes beyond the baseball diamond. As absurd as it may sound, there is still resentment by the 'old school' managers to this new high-falutin breed of athlete, and as such they cannot harness their psyche entirely. The new breed is not as susceptible to the old 'rah-rah,' 'let's kick their butts' type of baseball. They are beginning to approach the game as a science. This new breed of athlete may have cost Sparky Anderson his job in Cincinnati, and there's no guarantee that he will be successful in Detroit where no guarantee that he will be successful in Detroit where the Tigers possess a very young team. Initially, Anderson will probably work wonders, but what happens when his authority is challenged by a Steve Kemp or a Jason Thompson? Jeff Torborg, Don Kessinger, Jim Fregosi and Joe Torre represent former major leaguers who haven't reached the age of 40. They all have been hired in the last two years to manage these players. To

date. Fregosi is working miracles in California, Torborg has made the Indians competitive. Kessinger has an excellent young Chisox squad, while Torre, despite the Mets' lowly position, has shown confidence in some of his younger players. How long will the Jackson-Martin second honeymoon last? For now, both will compromise in order to get the Yankees rolling again, but you can be sure that if the team falls out of contention in September, Jackson will want out. Palmer may force the Orioles to trade him after the season since it is unlikely that Weaver will be fired with the O's having such a fine season. The managerial trend toward employing recently retired players is the beginning of a new era in baseball.

SPORTS SPECIAL-The Atlanta Flames wasted little time in hiring former Canadiens coach Al MacNell and promptly greeted him with a gift in the form of Winnipeg Jets superstar Kent Nilsson, who signed with the team shortly after his release from the WHA team. Nilsson, another Swedish speedster, scored 107 points in each of his two WHA seasons. With Bob MacMillan and Guy Choulnard eclipsing the century mark in points last season, the Flames possess a red-hot offense. Atlanta also signed former Finnish and WHA defenseman Pekka

Send your questions to: SPORTS QUEST, TV Compulog, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

TC method.

747 pound twin Billy McGuire dies

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (UPI) - Billy McGuire, the 747-pound wrestler who dreamed of being thin, will be taken home to North Carolina once an airliner agrees to carry the body of the world's fattest twin.

McGuire, a stage name for a wrestling team partnered by his 727-pound twin brother Bennie, died in hospital

Billy and Bennie, born McCrary, toured the world during their wrestling careers and were named the world's fattest twins by the Guinness

Book of World Records. The pair were doing promotional work for Ripley's Believe It Or Not

Museum when 32-year-old Billy entered the hospital last week, reportedly with respiratory pro-

Edward Golubienko, the museum's assistant manger, said Billy had talked of an intestinal bypass operation he hoped would help him lose 500 pounds.

"So has Benny, but they hadn't made up their minds. I don't know much about the operation but it's very dangerous.

A spokesman for Heatherington and Deans funeral home said Monday that Billy's body would be accommodated in a "very large" coffin made in

Canada. He refused to discuss its dimensions.

However, Tim Quantz, sales manager for the Mount Forest Casket Co. said the cottonwood casket built by his firm was six feet, six inches long; four feet, four inches wide; and 26 inches deep when measured from the inside.

A normal sized casket would be two feet wide and 15 inches deep, said Quantz, who said the casket was the largest ever built by the firm.

The funeral home has not yet "reached an agreement" with an airline to move the body because of the coffin's size. He said the coffin

plane out of the Buffalo, N.Y., airport. McGuire's family, his wife, twin brother and mother, were in Niagara Falls at the time of his death. They

have asked that the body be returned home to Hendersonville, N.C. A Ripley's spokesman said McGuire was taken to hospital July 1

after he fell off his motorcycle while

crossing some railroad tracks near the museum. Dr. J.P. Davidson, of Greater Niagara Falls Hospital, said McGuire was treated for a scratched elbow at the hospital but not admitted then. He was admitted to the intensive care







New England Villages Inc. installs 14 Newton women

Fourteen Newton women were among the officers and directors installed by Women's Committee at recent ceremonies marking the sixth



At the 120th annual meeting of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Leo Karas of Newton was installed as president. The other officers are: Alan J. Tichnor, vice chairman of the executive committee; Myrna D. Cohen, Norman Feinberg, Jay Fialkow, Monte Goldman, David Kosowky, Theodore Mann, vice presidents; Albert Frager, treasurer; Martin Hoffman, associate treasurer; I. Stephen Samuels, secretary; Fanna Kreidberg, associate secretary.

and final residence built on the grounds of the first New England Village at Pembroke. Women's Committee of New England Villages is the major fundraising arm of the private, non-profit community for mentally retarded adults.

Gov. Edward J. King, and state, local and mental health officials were present at the dedication and installation ceremonies held by the 3500 member organization.

Mrs. Lois Gutzwiller of Hingham was installed as president of Women's Committee of New England Villages for 1979-80. Among the officers serving. with her will be Janice Berk and Shirley Widerman of Newton, vice presidents, and Sylvia Neirman of Newton treasurer. Irene Slosberg of Chestnut Hill is financial secretary, and Shirley Sheingold of Newton, past

Newton directors include Ellie Bornstein, Irma Dana, Florence Creenberg, Nancy Marks, Jean Pearlstein, Phyllis Shapiro, Doris Starensier, Doris Swiman and Gladys

In the nine years since its inception, Women's Committee has raised more than \$700,000 for New England Villages, most of it from the annual fall luncheon and program book. The Ninth Anniversary luncheon will be held on Oct. 24 at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.



Successful fundraising projects will be translated into patient care facilities through a major gift to St. Elizabeth's Hospital building fund in celebration of the Hospital Auxiliary's 10th anniversary. Executive Director William J Skerry accepts a \$10,000 check from Auxiliary President Lois Pais of West Newton (center) and Corresponding Secretary Ann Mohan of Newton

Embroiderers plan excursion

is planned for Saturday, July 21, by the Boston Chapter of the Em-

An all day trip to Strawbery Banke interested in joining the group should call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942, or Louise Leader, 449-1717, for details.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Eleanor Franco, 29, of 38 Wyman St., Waban, teacher; and Howard Hermes, 40, of Putnam Valley, N.Y., computer systems analyst.

Elaine Nichols, 23, of Brookdale Rd., Newtonville, teacher; and James Thomas, 25, of Waltham, insurance claims.

Carla De Ford, 30, of 29 Newtonville Ave., Newton, student; and David Warrington, 34, of 29 Newtonville Ave., Newton, bibliog rapher.

Susan Nagarian, 34, of 23 White Pine Rd., Newton, secretary; and Steven Haffa, 28, of Brighton, pharmacist.

Judith Marquis, 32, of Boston, professor; and Keith Nelson, 40, of 261 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, programmer.

Joanne Keegan, 44, of 50 Lothrop St., Newtonville, invoice analysis; and Charles Newton, 55, of 50 Lothrop St., Newtonville, retired.

Sehta Baboudjian, 25, Beirut, Lebanon, secretary; and Sarkis Keshishian, 29, of 10 Circuit Ave.,

Newton Highlands, manager. Barbara Hochberg, 27, of 101 Madison Ave., Newtonville, administrative secretary; and Jeffrey

Schultz, 29, of 101 Madison Ave., Newtonville, designer. Candace Walters, 27, of 85 Newton-

ville Ave., Newton, artist; and Douglas Duda, 26, of 85Newtonville Ave., Newton, student. Eloise Carr, 22, of 1 Leighton Rd., Newton, clerk typist; and Kenneth Thibault, 24, of 37 Oakwood Rd.,

Auburndale, mechanic. Marjorie MacKay, 24, of 221 Wiswall Rd., Newton, teacher; and James Modena, 25, of Waltham,

teacher. Linda Bergantino, 29, of 4 Elm Ct., West Newton, career specialist; and Leo Burke, Jr., 35, of 12 Elm Ct., West

Newton, construction. Susan Mescall, 21,of 48 South Gate Pk., West Newton, unemployed; and Jonathan Vitello, 22, of Raleigh, N.C.,

engineer. Kathleen Quinn, 23, of 97 Adams Ave., West Newton, salesperson; and Michael Bower, 24, of Waltham,

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Massachusetts packed with cultural events

per citizen to support cultural institutions throughout Massachusetts. That small amount of money has produced a banquet of programs and activities that everyone in the Commonwealth an enjoy.

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The plus this year is that no one needs to travel across the country to attend a cultural event, worrying all the way about the availability of gasoline. All of these events are in our own backyard.

The money comes to these organizations through the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the state arts agency. The council receives applications, reviews them, and awards funds to produce quality programs throughout the regions. Every discipline is represented-dance, the visual arts, theater, music, museums, and historical societies.

Looking back

Three communities, each recreating the life of earlier times, are open all summer. The Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield is a permanent memorial to the sect and presents an unusually complete picture of the Shakers' distinct culture and their remarkable contributions to our own society. The varied buildings and furnishings attest to their anticipation of 20th century functionalism.

The surrounding gardens, orchards, fields, and woodlands (over 1 000 acres in all) recall the spirit of peace, order, simplicity, and quiet industry which prevailed there for over 175 years. The 20 buildings in the village are open every day from June

Those who have never visited the Shaker community might find the Aug. 25 and 26 festival a good introduction with its demonstrations of crafts and industries such as basketry, bookbinding, spinning, stonecutting, tinsmithing, and blacksmithing

A full schedule can be obtained from the Hancock Shaker Village, P.O. Box 998, Pittsfield, MA 01201.

Visitors to the 1627 Pilgrim Village at Plimoth Plantation step back into the 17th century, encountering actual residents of early Plymouth County. In speech, dress, mannerisms, and attitude, each person in the re-created Pilgrim settlement has assumed the

identity of a known member of the community. A special historical moment occurs on Aug. 15 when Juliana Morton weds Manases Kempton in a full-dress 17th century English country wedding.

The village, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., hosts a major exhibit of Native American culture and history in the Reception Center during July and August. Another part of the attraction located in Plymouth is the Mayflower II, a carefully researched reconstruction of the type of ship that carried the first 102 settlers to Plymouth in 1620. A full calendar of special events is available from: Plimoth Plantation, Box 1620,



Weaving is only one of the crafts practiced by early New England settlers and demonstrated at Old Sturbridge Village. (Photo courtesy of Old Stur-

The third fascinating re-created community is Old Sturbridge Village. The people in this village have not assumed the identities of early settlers, but rather are historicallydressed interpreters of the time who work just as New Englanders did 150-175 years ago. As visitors wander through the grounds, people are at work in blacksmith, copper, and cabinet-making shops. Handcrafted items are the specialty of the Sturbridge Village Shop.

On July 28 and 29, special demonstrations at Sturbridge focus on food as it was grown, processed, and cooked in 1880's New England. A complete list of summer events is available from: Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, MA 01566.

Another voyage into yesteryear can be found in the Grandparents' House. an exhibit at the Children's Museum, now located on Museum Wharf on Boston's waterfront. Crandparent's House, an expansion of the popular Grandmother's Attic at the former location, is a full-size, three-floor house with a kitchen where children can make ice cream and churn butter and a Grandfather's Cellar where old tools can be examined and used.

"Grandparents' House," says a museum representative "is the kind of place that we hope will encourage adults to share their own special memories with their children." For full information on the many exhibits at the Children's Museum, write to them at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210.

Audubon Centers Audubon Centers entrance

voungsters throughout the state with two-week sessions on nature. However, the program at Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary in Hamp-den, just outside Springfield, also offers a variety of adult and family ac-

Guided family nature walks begin every Sunday in July at 2 p.m. Special lecture programs examine snakes, the stars, moths, and birds, while workshops cover composting, nature photography, and solar oven construction. Those interested in locating their local Audubon Center can write: Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Great Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Music

Music fills Massachusetts from one end to the other. Many organizations have vigorous performing schedules and the Mohawk Trails Concerts of Charlemont is no exception.

The summer schedule for the Mohawk Trails Concerts includes special days for children as well as evenings which premiere works by local composers. A complete schedule is available from: Mohawk Trails Concerts, P.O. Box 2, Charlemont,

Far to the east in Ipswich, the

seventh season of the Castle Hill Festival Concerts opening in July cannot be outdone for its combination of excellent music and informal atmosphere. Many of the concert-goers picnic on the lawn which overlooks the Atlantic before the music begins. The season features a unique combination of music, dance, and drama drawn from the Renaissance and Baroque'to the Twentieth Century, using instruments, staging and costumes of the appropriate period. Every Saturday evening, a Ceremonial Brass Ensemble plays on the terrace of the Great House. For the program, write: Castle Hill Festival, P.O. Box Ipswich, MA 01938.

Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from late June through August, matches its usual stunning array of excellent programs, conductors, and soloists. This year's schedule boasts a Baroque Music Recital from Aston Magna, a Koussevitsky Memorial Concert conducted by Leonard Bernstein, the New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta conducting, and a list of special guests and soloists that includes soprano Jessye Norman, pianist Gilbert Kalish, and violinist Joseph Silverstein.

A sparkling selection of popular artists also come to Tanglewood this summer. Among them are Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie, Shaun Cassidy, Keith Jarrett, and Gordon Lightfoot.

Back in Boston, the ever-popular Boston Pops Orchestra presents light classical and popular music through July 21. A number of Esplanade concerts are also on July's calendar. For full schedules, write the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall, Boston, MA 02115.

On the inside

For those sweltering in the summer heat and wishing to be someplace cool, the Danforth Museum in Framingham opens the exhibit "Eskismos of Alaska: Today and Yesterday." A series of dramatic, contemporary pictures compliments sculptures carved from walrus ivory and etched with handmade tools dolls in hand-sewn garments, and story knives inscribed with elegant designs. More than 100 objects, dating from 6000 B.C., have been gathered as part of this survey of the life and art of the Eskimo. The Danforth Museum, open Wednesday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. with free admission, is located at 123 Union St., Fram-

Equally compelling, but far dif-EVENTS - See Page 31



The popular exhibit, Grandmother's Attic, expands to become Grandparents' House at the new Children's Museum on Museum Wharf in Boston. (Photo courtesy of the Children's Museum)

Newton Camera Club gives awards

Newton Camera Club at the Treadway Wellesley Inn awards were presented to members with the highest scores in color slide competi-

In Class A, the more advanced group, winners were: first prize, Earl Kochenderfer of Waltham; second prize, Jack Keough of Watertown;

Class B winners were all from Newton: Cynthia Cronig, first place, Paul Mann, president of the club, second, and Steve Tedeschi, third.

The annual awards were based upon a year-long effort by members of the club extending over many months of competition. In addition to open and nature competitions, members

third prize, Stanley Cronig of Newton. submitted slides in the following categories: boats, architecture, photojournalism, motion and backlighting.

> Paul Mann will continue as president of the club for the 1979-1980 season while Larry Gordon is the newly-elected vice president. Virginia Stiles and Ruth Williams, both of Newton, were re-elected to their posts of treasurer and secretary respective-

Jack Keough was again selected to be the club's representative to the Photographic Society of America and the New England Camera Club Council while Earl Kochenderfer will continue for another year as chairman of the Judges Selection Panel.

During the last meeting the club voted honorary membership to David Stone, noted Newton free-lance photographer, and named him as advisor of the club's Nature Division.

The Newton Camera Club's members are all amateurs seeking to improve their photographic skills through competition and educational programs. The club recently had a showing at the Newton Free Library Newton Corner featuring black and white prints, color slides and enlarged color prints.

Field trips, guest speakers, photographic competitions, group shows and lectures contribute to the

All photographers, regardless of age, from the Newton area are invited to become members. The club meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings of the month at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Public Library (corner Bridge and Watertown Streets).

The first meeting of the 1979-1980 season will be September 10 and will feature short slide talks by members. Individuals interested in joining and obtaining additional information can call President Paul Mann at 244-5660.

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The Newton Camera Club's annual award winners are (standing from left): Earl Kochenderfer, first; Stanley Cronig, third; Jack Keough, second in class A; and (seated from left): Cynthia Cronig, first; Paul Mann, second, in class B. Steve Tedeschi placed third in class B.

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Gopher ball ousts Newton I

Newton West couldn't recover from a home run ball in the first inning, as it lost to Parkway National, 5-0, at Albemarle Field Monday night, in District 17 All-Star playoff action.

The Newton North squad also went down in defeat, losing to Norwood American, 9-1. They too were a victim of a first inning round tripper at Bunker Field in West Roxbury.

The only two teams still in contention for the all-star championship are Watertown West and Watertown East. They will clash in an intracity rivalry Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Bird Field in Norwood.

Newton West was looking for its third win in a row, but a solo blast by Rich Susi, a pair of singles and a pair of errors stopped them short.

Parkway National added another run in the top of the second inning. A basehit to left by John Spillane and one to right by Susi set the stage for Ned Brigham, who hit a run scoring double to center.

In the fifth inning, Parkway National threatened to score again. Carlos Fernandez singled to right, and was replaced on first by pinch runner Joey McQuaid. "Red" O'Neil grounded a basehit up the middle that prompted the third base coach to waive McQuaid in to score. Centerfielder Sean Quinlan picked up the

ball and rifled it to catcher Rice, who made the tag to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, Paul Healey lined a single over the shortstop's outreached glove, then moved to second on a passed ball. Scott Mabaney banged one into center for a hit sending Healey home. But Healey was nailed at the plate, ending the comeback hope

In the top of the sixth Jerry Travis singled, then tried to stretch it into a double. Jackie Kinsella was waiting for him with the ball and made the

In the final half inning, it was Kinsella who reached on a walk, trying to start something. Then, with two outs, Beth Baddaracco strolled, but when Rice got up at the plate, pitcher Shawn Kennedy hurled his tenth strikeout of the evening to end the game, and the playoff hopes for Newton West.

Five runs in the first inning was too much for Newton North to handle, as they lost to Norwood American, at Bunker Field.

With the score 5-0, Newton North fought back in the fourth inning. After three innings of scoreless baseball,

Newton North got on the scoreboard. Following a Tony Proia walk, Mitchell Nash punched a double into left center that drove in the lone run.

Norwood American added four more on three singles and two doubles in the fifth. Chris Bercury got the loss for Newton North.

Watertown West captured its second win defeating Parkway Central, 3-1. Taso Daskalakis tripled for the winners.

Watertown West made their hitting presence known first in the bottom of the third inning. A Steve Gjika double to right center scored Jim Busconi, who had walked.

Parkway Central tied it up in the fourth, on a pair of singles and a Jim O'Shea two-bagger.

In the fifth inning, Tom Eagan got aboard on an infield boot, and Gjika reached on a fielder's choice. One run scored when Daskalakis boomed a triple to center. Then, after Ed Newell walked, Tim McGoldrick hit into a fielder's choice allowing Daskalakis

Daskalakis was strong in the hole. In the first inning, with the bases loaded, three grounders bounced in shortstop territory. Each time Daskalakis gunned down the runner at the plate.

McGoldrick received the win with excellent control while mixing his speed. He struck out one and walked none. Watertown West, looking for its third victory in tournament play Wednesday, defeated Newton Cen-

tral, 4-3 last Thursday.

Jay Gouden and John Campbell went two for two at the plate, to help Watertown East defeat Norwood Na-

The first inning saw Brian Mullahey walk, then move to second base when Campbell layed down a sacrifice bunt. Base on balls issued to Gouden and Doug Chace forced in one run. Campbell scored on a past ball to end the inning.

By the end of the second inning, Watertown East had a commanding 5lead. With one out, Anthony Mazzerotti drew a free ticket to first, Mullahev reached on an error and Campbell strolled to load the bases. Gouden collected a pair of RBI with a shot up the middle. Campbell scored shortly thereafter on a wild pitch.

Norwood National scored one in the third on a Rick Shanahan double, but two more in the fourth for Watertown made the game look shut and closed.

But, in the bottom of the fifth, Norwood rallied for five runs, beginning with a Shanahan single. Two outfield errors and a walk accounted for the runs. Then, reliever Dennis Murphy atepped in to retire the side.

Trailing 7-6, Norwood threatened again in the sisth xith runners on first and third. But Murphy whiffed clean up batter Jim Kief to end it.

Invincible

Newton West hurler David Boule shows the form that helped him to a 4-0 shutout win against Dedham in District 17 Little League tourney play Newton Graphic Sports

Foley fashions1-hitter Warriors stave off Elks at finish for Albermarle, 12-0

one-hitter and his teammates pounded out 14 hits in Albemarle's 12-0 blanking of the Auburndale Oaks Monday night in a Newton International League match up at Albemarle

Foley struck out nine batters and didn't issue a free pass as Albemarle, improved to 9-6. The Oaks dropped to

Foley started the scoring in the first, with a runscoring single. Tony Venditti and Keith Norton also drove in runs, while Tim Brandon cashed in with a sacrifice fly to center.

The clincher for Auburndale came in the fifth, when they poured six across the plate. Ed McCarthy walked, moved to second on an error, went to third on another freebie and scored on a passed ball.

After Jim Walker walked to force in another run, Norton stepped up and delivered a three-run homer to left

Taking full advantage of the free pass, the Totem Pole Braves whipped

The Braves put the affair away with five runs in the second inning. Brian Reilly nailed a double to right center and quickly scored on Rick Barry's bingle. Debbie Quinn came through with a basehit and Larry Kelly ripped another single for a RBI.

Mike Walsh and George Garabedian then drove in runs with walks. The winners pushed across four more runs in the third.

Southpaw Paul Howley yielded just two runs, while tossing a four-hitter. The Lions got their runs on singles by Mark Hernandez, Mark Nicoletti and Mike Bracken and a fielder's choice by Mike Galvin.

Five runs in the third inning enabled Post 440 to trim the Oak Hill Cubs,

Errors plagued the Cubs after an opening single by Billy Drew. Bobby Mack reached on a miscue and John Toyias singled in Drew. Peter Monaco and Tom Lyons both reached base on errors to drive in runs and Mark Monaco collected another RBI with a

Oak Hill fought back with five runs in the third and fourth on a two-run homer by Dave Segal and run-scoring singles by Segal and Will Winer.

An error-filled fourth inning resulted in 10 runs for the Warriors and a 11-3 triumph over St. Bernard's. Dan Colino led off the onslaught by reaching on an error. After walks by Dan Blake and Fred Dalicandro.Colino scored on a wild pitch.

Don Fox walked for another run and Ken Healey's single to right brought in another. Bob LeConti then reached on an error for two more runs and Colino doubled to right for two RBI. Tom DeStefano and Neil Hadro accounted fo the final runs in the inning by reaching on errors. Mike Zafiropoulos and Frank Gallello had runscoring singles for St. Bernard's, while Mark Hamill cracked an RBI triple. The summary:

POST 440 - B. Fres 3-1, J. Schliefer 3-1. Mack 3-0, Toylas 3-2, T. Monaco 2-0. Reycroft 1-1. Lyons 3-0. Burns 0-0. Guiney 2-0. Humphrey 0-0. M. Monaco 2-1. J. Drew 0-0. Totals 22-6.

OAK HILL — Freeman 2-0, Driben 2-0, Otero 2-1, Segal 3-3, Vernar 3-2, Winer 2-0. D'Angelo 1-0, Grigg 3-1, March 1-1.

Two Base Hits - Toysas. Home Runs — Degal.
Base on balls by — Mack 4, Humn phrey 1. D'Angelo 5.

Strruck out by - Mack 1. Toylas 1. TOTEM POLE — Kelly 2-1, Martin 3-1, Howley 3-0, Reilly 3-3, Barry 2-2, Quinn

2-1 Sampson 3-0. Walsh 1-0. Garabe-dian 1-0. Totals 20-8. UPPER FALLS — D. Seeto 2-0. P. Seeto 2-0, Phillips 0-0, Roach 0-0, Mac Donald 1-0, Stolinski 1-0, Hernadez 2-1

awrence 0-0. Wilcou 1-0. McMannus 1-. Totals 15-4.

Upper Falls Two Base Hits - Reilly. Base on balls by — MacDonald 4, D.

ALBERMARLE - McKee 1-0, Vitti 4-0 Carrieri 2-2, Kaplan 1-0, Mulvey 2-1, McDonald 3-1, Foley 4-2, Venditti 2-1, Walker 1-0, Narton 4-3, Brandon 4-2, Mc-Carthy 3-0, Munsat 2-2, Marchioni 1p-0.

Totals 35-14, OAKD — Claflin 1-0, Riley 2-0, E. Delvecchio 2-0, Marrelia 2-0, Connell 2 Gould 2-0. Golden 2-0. Kish 2-1. S. Delvechio 1-0, Sabbag 1-0, David 1-0.

4 0 0 6 0 12 Albemarle Three Base Hits — Carrieri. Home Runs — Norton.
Base on balls by — S. Delvichio 6

Struck out by — Foley 9, S. Delvechio WARRIORS - DeStatano 4-1. Dalicandro 4-2. Hadro 2-0. Cohen 1-0 Fox 3-0. Healey 3-2. Callahan 3-1

Whiting 0-0, LeConti 4-0, Colino 3-1, Gannon 0-0, Blake 2-1, Badaracco 1-0, ST. BERNARD'S - Donahue 3-0 Lewis 3-0. Collins 3-1. Zafiropoulos 3 Gallelb 3-1, Hamill 3-1, Ryan Lahciloti 1-0. Santagati 3-1, Pachus 2-1,

Coen 0-0. Totals 25-6. 003 000 3 St. Bernard's Three Base Hits - Hamill.

Base on balls by - LeConti 4, Struck out by - LeConti 5, Donahue



Near miss

Dedham American catcher John Coakley just misses putting the tag on Newton West's Scott Mahoney who scored the first run which proved to be the game winner. Newton West edged Dedham 4-0 last Thursday in annual District 17 Little League tourney. (Jim Dolliver photo)

runs in the last two innings of its Newton International League contest against the Auburndale Warriors, but it was too little, too late. Auburndale drove in all the runs it needed in the first inning at West Newton Common Tuesday night and clinched a 9-5 deci-

opened the bottom of the first for a two-bagger. When Neil Hadro reached on an error, Destefano raced home. Following a walk, Kenny Healey punched a run scoring double that landed just fair down the right field line. Healey later scored on a Danny Colino safety to left field.

An error and two singles later the Warriors had piled up six runs. By the end of two, it was 7-0, and after, five it was 9-0. Warriors.

But, in the sixth, the Elks came back. John Bresnahan forced in a run when he strolled. Then, after a . double play, a pair of runs came across the plate on a Billy McHugh rap to straight-away center that was good for two bases.

In the top of the seventh, Chip Putnam and Mark Negrotti both had stage for Maloney who clobbered basehits to center. After Auburn- them all in. dale's third double play of the night, two runs scored on errors, in a losing

Fourteen-year-old John Callahan received the win. The righthander is

Post 440 clobbered the Auburndale Oaks, 10-2, combining the first and Murphy sent Jamie Blue in to score. last innings to score 10 runs on six

Post 440 scored its first six runs on four walks, two errors, and bingles by The Oaks retaliated with a double The summary:

In the sixth, a myriad of errors and walks forced in four runs. Billy Drew collected the win. Post 440 is now 11-4-1 on the season.

A line shot by Tommy Destefano Newton Sports Center past Albemarle Club, 7-1, on a Tony Clarey double to left field, the only two-bagger in the game. The last run of the inning scored when Chris Callahan banged a base hit.

Albemarle put one run on the scoreboard with a Tim Brandon safe-Clarey, who scattered three hits all night, put a clamp on Albemarle from then on

A Rich Maloney double in the first inning scored three runs for Trans National, as they defeated the Totem Pole Braves 5-3

their one run, when a squeeze bunt by Totem Pole, playing catch up

TNT is now 12-2-1. Jamie Blue Peter Monaco and Johnny Humphrey. recorded his fifth win with one loss.

Energy crunch impact on local recreation

The Elks Red Sox rallied for five steal and base hits by Don Reilly and Kevin Konnell, but two runs were all that resulted, no more runs were scored by the Oaks.

A four-run fifth inning sparked

ty that scored Brian Foley. But, Tony

Billy Chisholm strolled to start things off. He went to third on two wild pitches, watched Billy Jordan get a free ticket, then Jamie Blue was

In the top of the third inning, Totem Pole Braves' Jimmy Quinn walked after Larry Kelley struck out. He went to second on a wild pitch. A Paul Howley rip drove in a comeback run. TNT stayed tough and matched

scored once in the fifth and again in

the seventh, but to no avail.



Caught stealing Newton West shortstop Ray Glades puts the tag on John Coakley of the Dedham Americans who was attempting to steal second base. The play helped to preserve a 4-0 win for Newton West last Thursday in District 17 Little League play. West did lose to Parkway National 5-0 on Monday night to be eliminated from tourney play. (Jim Dolliver photo)

LL Playoff Box Scores

Parkway Central

NEWTON WEST — Quintan, 2-0; Kinsella, 1-0; Boule, 3-0; Halloran, 2-0; Rice, 2-0; Healey, 2-1; Mahaney, 2-1: Buckley, 1-0: Gladu, 1-0: Delacandro, 1-0: Badderacco, 0-0: Ciccone, 1-0: Totals, 18-

Kennedy, 3-1; Brigham, 3-1; Fernandez, 3-1; Foley, 3-0; O'Neil, 3-3; Burke, 2-0; Grant, 2-0; Travis, 1-1; McCarthy, 1-0; McQuaid, 0-0; Totals, 27-10.

Innings Parkway National 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Newton West NEWTON NORTH — Ryan, 2-0; Arsenault 1-0; T. Proia, 1-0: Longmoore, 1-1: Leone, 3-0; Nash, 2-1; White, 1-0: Deverix 2-0: Centre, 1-0; Ryan, 2-0; Berwry, 2-0; Dubois, 1-0; J. Proia, 2-0; Totals, 21-2.

NORWOOD AMERICAN — Maloney, 3-1; An-fgelo, 4-3; Benson, 4-1; Sullivan, 4-2; Shaughnessy, 2-0: Petrocelli, 1-0: McKenzie, 1-0: Doherty, 3-2; Grocet, 2-0; Shield, 1-1; Phalen, 2-0; WATERTOWN WEST — Egan. 2-0; Gjika, 3-1; Paskalakis, 3-1; Newell, 2-1; McGoldrick, 3-0; Healey, 2-0; Cloonan, 2-0, Kimmins, 0-0; Donlan, 1-0; Viking, 1-0; Rando, 0-0; Coen, 0-0; Busconi, 0-0; Smith, 1-0; Totals, 22-3. 2: Biaz, 3-0: Hanilan, 3-1: Flynn, 3-1: McGillicuddy

3-1; Rielly, 3-2; McSweeney, 3-1; Barden, 3-0; Totals, 28-9. Innings Watertown West 0 0 1 0 2 x-3 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

2-2; J. Gouder, 2-2; Chace. 3-0; Cavanaugh, 3-0; Murphy, 3-0; warren, 3-0; Herbilas, 3-0; Mazzerotti, 0-0; Del. 1-0; Cogswell, 1-0; McCormack, 1-0; Sutherland, 0-0; West, 2-0; Totals, 24-4. NORWOOD NATIONAL - Shanahan. 3-2: Goonan, 2-0; French, 3-1; Kief, 4-0; Wenstrom, 2-0; Curley, 3-0; Slowe, 2-1; Foley, 2-0; Preskenis, 1-0;

WATERTOWN EAST - Mullaney, 2-0; Campbell,

Cullen, 1-0; Mullen, 1-0; Totals, 23-4. Watertown East

Less energy on road..more at home?

by PETE TAUSSIG Staff Writer

While there is little doubt that Greater Bostonians as a group have been saving energy through decreased utilization of their automobiles, the trend hasn't necessarily led to their expending more energy in the form of increased physical activity. Some area towns credit the

recreation programs to all-time highs, while others see little change in participatory levels in townsponsored recreational fare. Of five of the larger area towns west and southwest of Boston along Rte. 128, three have seen dramatic increases in overall participation while

decreased availibility of gas with

helping to lift participation in their

two others judge activity levels to be similar to recent years. Most of the area summer recreation programs began on or around July 4th. Despite the trend of austerity programs putting the clamps on town recreation budgets, recreation of-

creases over a wide range of summer activity offerings. "The turnout for all our programs has been tremendous," said Dedham Recreation Director Jim Dunderdale. "The biggest since I've been direc-

ficials in Dedham, Newton, and

Needham have witnessed definite in-

Dunderdale has been in charge of the department for a dozen years and he's sure the gas situation has been responsible for most of the increases. 'Fverything is going really big," he

noted. "Generally, every day we are seeing many more people at our facilities. Maybe you could attribute it to the recent hot weather, but we had that last year. There are many more kids around this year. The playgrounds are well attended and the swimming pool is up to capacity. The pool is being used a lot more on weekends than it was in the past. People aren't going to the beaches like they used to."

"We do seem to be having more people at the playgrounds and swimming," Fran Towle, Newton's Deputy Recreation Commissioner, concurred. "We'd have to attribute it to the gas shortage. Our tennis program has been very well attended, and indications are that most of our programs have seen increases in participation. We're only in our second week of the summer program and we don't have any specific attendance data vet, but our staff has a birds-eye view of the numbers and they're sure they're

Newton's staff hasn't been increased due to the zero tax base, but publicity in the form of leaflets has been used to "try and make people aware of what we have to offer," said Towle, who added that so far they had been able to keep up with the town's increased demand for recreational

Needham's recreation budget has been cut, according to Park & Recreation Director Dick Foot, which just means that Foot and his staff have had to be "very creative and im- terms of total numbers of par- around."

aginative in what we offer and how we

Because of salary increases due to a rise in the minimum wage, a halfdozen part-time staff members were not rehired and the town had to close down three of their dozen

neighborhood playgrounds. There has been a marked rise in playground participation," noted Foot, "partly because we have fewer of them this summer, but also because there are just that many more people. There have been acrossthe-board increases in attendance at the playgrounds, day camps, and workshops, and I'd have to attribute that to tight financial times, the gas

crisis, and related energy issues. 'Tennis and swimming programs are both up, weekend participation is up, and the issuing of season pool passes is up-an indication that peo-

ple.are staying home.', In Norwood and Waltham, on the other hand, the increases in demand for town recreation offerings have

been minimal at best, at least so far. 'The size of the normal everyday programs haven't changed drasticalobserved Jerry Miller, Norwood's program director. "The kids' activities have been generally popular recently. Most of the participants are returnees and the same

families. Miller did note that the Fourth of precedented proportions. "It was

because of July 4th being in the middle of the week and also the gas situa-

Miller has seen a rise in interest in so-called 'minor' sports, but those trends have been developing in recent years, not just this summer. He reports that media coverage, television, and the Olympics have been responsible for increased interest in soccer, gymnastics, wrestling, and boxing. "When Rocky was on TV last fall, kids came down to our boxing program in droves the following week," Miller said. "I really think the media has a dramatic effect on participatory patterns."

There is no doubt the electronic and print press have had their effects on qas lines and general travel patterns (or lack thereof). Apparently neither the media nor the gas situation has had an impact on Waltham's recreation activity.

"It looks about the same as last year," said Sandra Place, a Waltham recreation supervisor, of participatory levels. "I haven't noticed a significant increase. There does seem to be more interest, though. I've received a lot of calls from people who are interested in our programs. We're getting an increase in complaints too, from people wondering why we don't

have this or that." What most people don't have a lot of July celebration took on un- is gas, and in the majority of cases that seems to be the bottom line. As about double that of past years in Foot said, "People are staying

Bradley steers Boys' Club, 5-0

Bradley scattered four hits en route to the Boys' Club 5-0 blanking of Auburndale Sports Shop Monday night in a Newton National Division contest at Newton North High School.

Sports Shop's only threat to score in the second inning was cut down on a strike from center fielder Chris Flaherty. Jim Link and Tom Carey had singled and when John Boyle hit another bingle up the middle Flaherty used his rifle to nail Link at the plate. Flaherty scored the winning run in

the third, when he walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, stole third and scored on Bill Uberti's basehit.

Uberti followed in Flaherty's foot steps by stealing second and going to Leone rescued Uberti with a single to

A double by Steve Wilson and three bingles by Noel Foley, Flaherty Bradley brought in the final three Boys' Club runs. Boys' Club is 7-2-1 and Sports Shop is 3-9. The summary

BOYS CLUB — Uberti 2-2, Leone 2-1; Corsi 2-0; Frechette 2-0. Wilson 2-1; 2-1; Dona 2-0; Berube 2-1; Foley 2-1; Flaherty 1-1; Bradley 1-1; Totals 18-5; AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP — Demo 2-0; Goodfellow 2-0; Carmel 2-0; Venditi 2-0; Link 2-1; Arcese 1-0; Carey 1-1; Boyle 1-1; Hays 1-0; O'Connor 1-1; Totals 15-4.

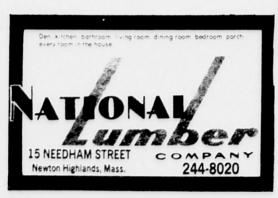
Two base hits - Wilson. Base on balls by Arcese Struck out by Bradley-6, Arcese-3.



Benefit swimmers

These Newton swimmers took part in the second annual Swim For Your Heart benefit at the Keefe Vocational School Pool in Framingham. They supported the combined efforts of the Women's Division of the American Heart Association and the Shaawmut Aquatic Club in helping to raise nearly \$40,000. Shown above (left to right) are Greg Cohen, Matthew Cohen, James Wilcon, Sandra Wilcon. Rhonda Applebaum is in the water.









Chris Flaherty played a key role in the Boys' Club's 5-0 victory over Auburndale Sports Shop by nailing a runner at the plate with a strike from centerfield and by scoring the winning run Monday night at Newton North High

Copp Squad announced for

International All-Star tilt

Kasabian HR nets 5-2 victory

A three-run homer by Greg Kasabian broke up a 2-2 tie and sent Newton Centre to a 5-2 decision ove: the Mosca Club Friday night in a Newton National Division affair at Newton Centre Playground.

Paul Kasabian and Steve Rand opened the uprising with walks. Paul Schullman rescued both runners with a single and two errors set the stage for Kasabian's blast.

Mosca got both its runs in the first on the bats of Russ Nicoletti and Steve Kowsowsky. Nicoletti doubled to right center and was quckly brought in by Kowsowsky's long three-bagger to left. Kowsowsky came home on an er-

The win moved Newton Centre to 5-6-1, while Mosca slid to 6-4-2.

A five-run third inning was all the offense that the Boys' Club needed in a 8-4 win over St. Bernard's.

Free passes to Steve Wilson and Steve Fucci and a single by Bob Cadman loaded the bases. A Bill Uberti bingle and a sacrifice fly by Noel Foley brought in two runs and Dennis Berube's single accounted for two more. The fifth Boys' Club run scored when Berube's hit was misplayed in the outfield.

Uberti singled to drive in Wilson in the fifth, after the latter had tripled to

Barry, Brian Reilly, George Garabe-

dian, Totem Pole. Paul Seeto, Mark

Hernandez, Michael Galvin, Upper

Falls. Mike Antonellis, Stan Ross,

Mike Malone, Sacred Heart. Roy Tessler, Louis Marcus, Mike Kashket,

P. Aires paces

Newton cagers

Bentley College forward Paula

Aires poured in 19 points, pacing

Newton Suburban to a 81-31 trouncing of Easton Tuesday night in a Women's

Suburban League basketball en-

Judy Paratore pitched in with 16

The shooting touch of Nancy McGee

Paula Keyes added six points for

the winners, while Arlene Kelly and

Arlene Burke each notched six points

(11) led the way for Yellow Cab's 37-27

points, while Kathy Alger collected a

counter at Cabot Park.

dozen points for the losers.

verdict over the Nonames.

for the losers

dead center field. Jim Corsi's rocket home run to left finished the winners

Bob LeBlanc's left field homer and RBI singles by Dave Donahue and Jim Herbert gave St. Bernard's its scoring in the sixth. Boys' Club is 6-2-1 and St. Bernard's is 4-6-3. The sum-

NEWTON CENTRE — C. Kasbahian 3-1; Abromson 1-0; Fallon 3-0; P. Kasabian 1-0; Rand 1-0; Schullman 2-2; Hill 1-0; Williams 1-0; Goldblack 1-0.

Totals 25-3.

MOSCA CLUB — Kasten 1-0; Nicoletti 2-1;
Kowsowsky 2-1; Berry 2-0; Rubin 2-0; Dennis 1-0;
Goldman 2-0; Segal 2-1; Mosca 2-1; Sinches 1-0;
Totals 17-4.
Newton Cen.

0 0 0 5 0-5

losca 2 0 0 0 0—2 Two base hits Nicoletti, Schullman, Three base hits Kawsorsky. Home runs G. Kasabian. Base on balls by Segal-4. Abromson-2. Struck out by Segal-1. Kasten-1. Apromson-5.

BOYS CLUB — B. Uberti 4-2. Foley 1-0; Frechette 3-0; Fleming 1-0; Beuche 3he 3-1; Vona 2-0; Corsi 3-1; Wilson 2-1; Cadman 2-1; D. Uberti 1-0; Fucci 0-0; Bradley 0-0; Totals 22-6; ST. BERNARD'S — Santagati 4-0; Bernard 3-0; LeBianc 3-2; Mediaie 3-2; McIntyre 3-0; Donahue 3-1; Afaley 2-0; Thomas 1-0; Herbert 2-1; Butera 2-1; Mahoney 1-0; Totals 26-7.

Boys club St. Bernard's Two base hits Butera. Three base hits Wilson.

Home runs Corsi, LeBlanc, Base on balls by Fucci-1, Bradley-1, Butera-6, Santagati-1, Struck out by Fucci-8, Bradley-1, Butera-5, Santagati-1,

Start Newton Pop Warner registration

Newton Pop Warner Football will begin registration tonight and will be held every evening thereafter, except Saturdays, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Albemarle Field House. Boys age seven, (born on or before

August 1, 1971) through age 14 (July 31, 1965) may register for the Newton Patriots Pop Warner organization. The A team will be coached by Fred

Dalicandro and will compete in the nine-team Suburban League. There will be three traveling teams, six D squads, two regular B squads,

and 11 teams of cheerleaders. All games will be played at Albemarle Field.

at Easton, 81-31 Newton hosts women's softball

The Newton Women's Invitational Softball Tournament will be held at the Albemarle Playground on Aug.11

The first eight teams to end in a roster along with a \$50 entry fee by Friday will be offically entered. Rosters and rules are available from Jean Cole or Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Rain dates for the tournament are Aug. 18 and 19.



Starting in the outfield for Copp, All-Star game, to be held Sunday at Paul Aries of the Highlanders will be Albemarle Field, where the Copp Division will match up against the in left, Rich Marchioni of the Boys' Southpaw Rich Maloney of TNT will

Rosters have been released for the will start in the hot corner.

Murphy Division at 7:30. start on the mound for the Copp Division. He will be throwing to teammate Bill Jordan behind the plate. Jordan, who will be a sophomore at Newton North this Fall, is batting .550 going

annual Newton International League

into the all-star event. At first base will be Mike Antonellis of Sacred Heart. Roy Tessler will start at second base, and Boys' Club's John Corsi will handle the chores at shortstop. Rick Barry of Totem Pole Club will take care of center, and in right field, Paul Seeto of Upper Falls Coaching the Copp squad will be TNT mentors Bill Kramer and Brad

The all-star game is scheduled for

nine innings. The Copp Squad: Copp Division

Richard Maloney, Bill Jordan, Jamie Blue, TNT. John Corsi, Richard Marchioni, Bill Zeiner, Boys' Club. Arthur Walton, Paul Aries, Ricky Jacques, Highlanders. Rick

The products covered

by the regulation are ice

cream, frozen custard.

ice milk, sherbert and

ice cream label must list ingredients The regulation, which

had been proposed mon-

ths ago, went into effect

Sunday, the agency

WASHINGTON UPI) - I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. And now the government will see to it that we know what's in it.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday decreed that ice cream and other frozen desserts must carry a full list of ingredients on the label or wrapper so consumers can avoid ingredients which may cause allergic reac-

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through 60,000

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Help your heart. Help us fight heart diseases.





Bus Promot

Norman Wu been promoted in the bond de cock Mutual L.

The annound John Q. Adams

In his new pe the manageme

investments in and tanker ind

Wu joined th

He is a grad Rochester. Di his BA degree



Newly elect Anderson, J from left): J

Comi

Commerce names of me tion's commi They are secretary's Richard Gar Gerry Pea

finance comp Ciccolo, Rot tion commit Tack, Dave Jean Garfink

PA1

TWIN LOI OPEN 7

JB BOIL LOB

• BROILED • OUR FA

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pall will

at the or before 14 (July Newton

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Business

Norman Wu of Newton Corner has

been promoted to investment analyst

in the bond department of John Han-

The announcement was made by

In his new position, Wu will assist in

the management of a portfolio of bond

investments in the oil, coal, pipeline

He is a graduate of the University of

Rochester. During 1977 he received

his BA degree in economics and com-

pleted the first half of his MBA degree

Newly elected members of the advisory board of University Bank & Trust

Co. are (standing from left): Jane Sullivan, Anthony DeLosa, Norman

Anderson, James Sheehan, Robert Harlow and Marquerita Drake; (seated

\$695

418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON

527-8124

from left): John Nyhan, Mary Pink and Caroline Kneessy.

The Newton Centre Association for

They are: Charlotte Michaelson,

secretary's report; Paul Corrigan,

Richard Gagne, treasurer's report; Gerry Peak, Gagne, Corrigan,

finance committee; Cliff Mosher, Ray

Ciccolo, Robert Russon, beautifica-

tion committee; Ed Mandell, Helen Tack, Dave Roach, Steve Dangel,

Also, Eliot Cohen, Stephen

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Commerce recently announced the

names of members of the 8 associa-

tion's committees.

Committees announced

Wu joined the company in 1977.

John Q. Adams, senior vice president.

cock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

and tanker industries.

Promoted

Foley 1-0; e 3-1: Vona D. Uberti 1-

Donahue 3-Butera 2-1:

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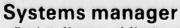
Phone 566-4394





NEWTON/WATERTOWN

244-1750 926-6333



Carol R. Newman of Newton was omoted to systems manager, group ystems, at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The announcement was made by Vice President Lawrence J. Crosman, electronic data processing.

In her new position, Newman is responsible for all group insurance actuarial and financial programming and for group pension plan cost work, including the development and implementation of a new on-line plan

Newman joined the company in 1970 as a programmer and has advanced through various levels of programming with increased responsibility. Her most recent position was project

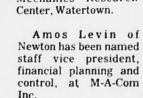
Newman holds a BA degree from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn.

Business

Briefs Robert N. Finelli of Newtonville has been elected first vice president for the Credit Union League of

Massachusetts. Lou Allen & Sons Inc. of Newton Centre has announced that the firm has been appointed to represent Sands, Taylor & Woods, King Arthur Flour Division in New England.

Albert P. Levitt of Newton Centre was recently awarded his second patent on a method of fabricating high performance metal matrix composites at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research



Adrienne and Gerald Kaplan of Newton Cenrecently attended the 64th annual Kiwanis International convention in Toronto Canada.



Following Stores: GARB DRUG KEYES PHARMACY STAR MARKET

Buchbinder, government; Tom

Heidgerd, Linda Lauer, Morris Rowd,

public relations; Eliot Michaelson,

Gerald Peak, nominating committee;

Mildred Paperman, Deborah

McKane, hospitality.

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BUNNY'S FOODLAND 69 River Street CUMBERLAND FARMS

JOE'S DISCOUNT 344 River ST. MILK STOP 1282 Washington St QUINN'S NEWS WELLERLEY

BATEWAY NEWS

MELLESLEY NEWS

WELLESLEY PHARMACY

VEST NEWTON





Robert Finelli

Finelli elected Robert N. Finelli of Newtonville has been elected to a two-year term as first vice president of the Credit

Union League of Massachusetts, Inc. He is responsible for governing the 300 league-member credit unions across the state which together have

combined assets of over \$1 billion. Finelli is treasurer-manager of the Boston Gas Employees Credit Union, a position he has held since 1972. He joined Boston Gas in 1949, and was the assistant treasurer of the Employees Credit Union for 11 years. He has been a member of its board of directors for the past 18 years.

He is past treasurer and president of the Boston Gas Employees Associa-

Finelli has served on the Credit Union League's board of directors since 1974, and was elected second vice president two years ago. A lifelong resident of Newton, Finelli is a 1949 graduate of Our Lady's High School, a treasurer of Newton North Little League, and a member of American Legion Post 440 of Newton.

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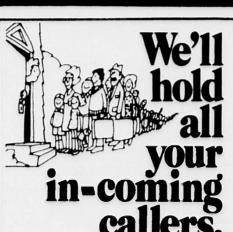
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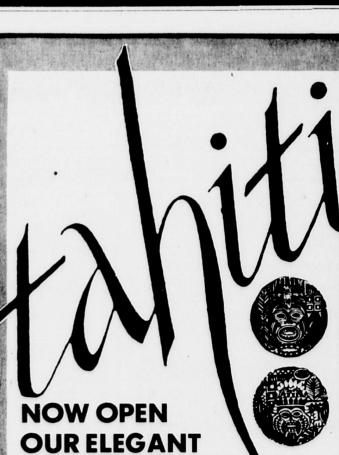
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on idalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

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car garage. Move-in condition. MLS EXCLUSIVE 62,900

sented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & R a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating

the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make Americ Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

Westwood, and Wrentham.

NORWOOD

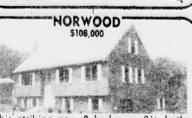
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WESTWOOD

\$74,900
All brick Colonial in first-class condition with in-ground pool and cabana, 4-5 bedrooms, modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven and No-Wax floor, living room, formal dining room, multiple baths, den and recreation with bar. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Walk to shopping and Boston transportation. Ideal home for the buyer with a large family who wants economy and the availability of public transportation in convenient Westwood location. MLS Exclusive

ALPHA REALTOR

\$78,900

\$58,500

\$79,900

WESTWOOD

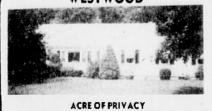
WESTWOOD

New Listing! Handsome 3 BR cape in neighborhood of lovely homes. First floor F.R. right off the kitchen, formal D.R. with truly New England decor, playroom, deck, fenced in rear yard, garage. Shows beautifully. MLS \$69,900

Sparkling 5 room doll house, 2 bedrooms, nice size fireplaced L.R., formal D.R., eat in kitchen, new bath, sunporch, garage. Walk to bus. \$59,500

> TRAYLOR 326-3151

WESTWOOD



eat yourself to quiet country living while still enjoying the con-mience of nearby transportation and access to Rte. 128. This spa-ous 10 room Lishaped Ranch boasts 4 or 5 bedrooms, a gracious placed living room, dining room, family room, and an eat in hitc \$125,000

REALTORS

828-1804 784-6600

WESTWOOD

Seven room Ranch on secluded wooded acre, yet two minutes to Boston bus. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, first floor family room, move-in condition and loaded with extras.

ASKING \$82,500

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield

329-2975 762-4257





4 Bedroom Cape on quiet street. Fireplaced

living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 screened porches, 1 car garage, 1/3 acre lot.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$69,900





Contemporary style easy living on one floor. Prime location, beautiful landscaped property with very private patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces



326-3079 or Mrs. Low

II MLS eves. 762-6568

DEDHAM

nteresting Mansard roof Victorian. Center fover with huge walk-up attic. Professionally scaped, Over ¼ acre. 3 car garage.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. opposite the Transcript) 326-8387 or 326-8366 Mary Dineen, Manage. idable Service Since 1922

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, over 34 acre lot. Good executive

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$84,900

MILLIS



Custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full faths, 2 car garage. 1.7 acre lot.

MLS

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield

329-2975

Eves. 359-2258 762-4257

MEDFIELD

One acre country setting, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, attached garage, lovely acre.

MEDFIELD

New offering on lovely, quiet cul-de-sac. 3

bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 car garage, only 3 years young.

\$84,900 NORFOLK Secluded 2 acre setting surrounds this older

7 room Cape. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large stone fireplace. Reasonably prices at only \$59,900

NORFOLK

Large 9 room Colonial on wooded 34 acre near Medfield line. Customized for original owner and in moved in condition. Must be seen.

MEDWAY

Stately brick front Split Entry Ranch with 4 to 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 18x36 inground pool for summer enjoyment. Offered at \$84,900



DeWolfe Realtors 541 Main St., Medfield

359-7376 326-1510 329-0981

MILLIS Stable your horse on your own

property. This spacious 3 bedroom home comes complete with large open barn and 11 acres of land. Unique opportunity for someone looking for something "a little different."

REALISTICALLY PRICED AT \$68,900



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7.052

MEDFIELD



Four bedroom Colonial on ¾ acre level lot on cul de sac. Fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, gas heat. Family neighborhood.

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359 - 2318 - 329 - 4780

Oversized C large bedroo room, count place, over

garage. Oth \$49,9 road. Eat-in 4 bedrooms

\$55,9

living room. rèc room, s \$64,9

Immaculate

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oool as well as

MLS

MED

modern eat in 4 bedrooms &

ETT



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS-

WALPOLE

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

WALPOLE

OFFERED IN THE \$50's

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

Deadline At Noon



100 Real Estate for Sale

MEDFIELD



\$128,900

2 baths, 2

executive

oms, 3 ful

\$89,900

MLS

rooms, 11/2

\$69,900

ul-de-sac. 3

rage, only 3

\$84,900

s this older

ms, 1 bath,

y \$59,900

ded ¾ acre

for original on. Must be

\$103,500

anch with 4

36 inground

1 \$84,900

olfe

ors

Medfield

29-0981

your own 3 bedroom with large s of land. someone

"a little

ED AT

ENEY

NC. DFIELD

CIATES

6 359-7052

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from \$115,000.

- MILLIS -

\$49,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country road. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Playroom ready basement with fireplace. Hurry on this one!

\$55,900-6 room Cape, living room with fireplace eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, child safe street. Excellent condition.



\$57,900

Immaculate 4 to 5 bedroom Split Entry with Brick Front, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, rec room, screened porch, 2 fireplaces.

\$64,900 — 8 room Colonial in excellent condition. 4 spacious bedrooms, 14 baths, formal dining room, living room, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace and

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield MLS 326-3351 359-2331

MEDFIELD

us Center Entrance Colonial completely air conditioned, located one of Medfield's nicest sections — Indian Hill Road, Lovely open yer extra large kitchen with built-in bar, oversized family room.

additional rec room in basement with bar and many numerous extra features. The home is in better than new condition, 4 bedrooms, $3\frac{1}{2}$

MLS EXCLUSIVE WILDES REAL ESTATE

\$153,900

MEDFIELD

Large Gambrel Cape located on 1.7 acres of land which abuts acres of conservation land. 4 bedrooms, $2^{1}z$ baths, formal living room with treplace, large family room with fireplace, formal panelling, moldings plus a large modern kitchen. Large 20x40 heated swimming

MLS EXCLUSIVE WILDES REAL ESTATE

\$165,000

MEDWAY VILLAGE COLONIAL

Circa 1810, lovingly restored with 4 working fireplaces, one each in

pailor, living room and two bedrooms, oversized hostess dining room

modern eaf in kitchen. Ist floor "pub im" ith wood burning stove 4 bedrooms & playroom on 2nd floor & 2 extra bedrooms on 3rd floor plus a small pony barn with electricity & water all set into a

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

MLS Exclusive \$124,900

235-3117

359-8500

WILDES REAL ESTATE

421 High St., Westwood

326-3252

as well as cabana with wet bar.

HOME AT OLD PRICE!



WALPOLE

Almost new one year old Gambrel Cape set beautifully on nearly an acre. Fireplaced living room, fully equipped country citchen and formal dining room, all sparkle ike new. One or two bedrooms, partially finished upstairs allows you to expand easily and inexpensively. Quality built home with plush wall to wall carpet over hardwood floors. Close to shopping and metro transportation. Financing available. All this at a price you can afford. Call to \$56,900

The Real Estate Group

326-1830 359-7351



\$47,000 7 Room 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths stove (owner leaving wood supply), fantastic work-shop in basement, master bedroom will take king size furniture, den and laundry off kitchen, 2 car detached garage with own cellar, ½ acre.

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COMMUTER SPECIAL

Ranch Cape, extra large fireplace living room, den, formal dining room, 3 or more bedrooms, large enclosed porch, one car garage under, on large lot in quiet child safe neighborhood. Near major highways and shopp-

Priced to sell at \$59,900

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 2 668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated



Stunning Gambrel Cape on 34 acre lot with clay tennis court. Iiving room, dining room, family room with wood stove. Front to back master bedroom plus much more! Low taxes! Call today! MLS Exclusive.



Bucklin Associates Realtors

COUNTRY HOME - attractive 8 room SPLIT LEVEL with many custom features. Executive office, fireside family room, very unique upper living level, oversized sundeck, ¾ acre lot ERA WARRANTEE Priced in the

WALPOLE - YOUR FINEST HOUR can be spent in this completely charming 7 room CAPE. Move-in condition 1st floor family room, wood burning stove, tastefully decorated formal dining room. Country kit-

chen. Beautiful grounds. Priced in the 50's.

WALPOLE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS SURROUND this custom CONTERMPORARY HOME
which offers country kitchen, formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, game room, family room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, all natural woodwork, Master bedroom suite with balcony. 2 acres of land, 2 car garage, ERA WARRANTEE. Priced at \$89,900.



POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS Home Buyers Protection Plan Sellers Protection Plan

10

REALTOR



JOHN HARKEY REALTORS

SUPER SPLIT \$\$39,900!!!

235 CHAUNCY ST.

Corner Ries. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD

762-8891 339-3691

NO MORE TRIPS TO THE BEACH

This house comes with a 40 ft. cement swimming pool...3 bedrooms 2½ baths, formal dining room. This proud home is accented to

ntique brick and is warmed by a matching full wall fireplace in the mily room...The living room is formal and enhanced by a white

marble fireplace and a bow window. The master bedroom has an

adjoining full bath. The Jenn-Aire unit is only one of the special

FOXBORO OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, July 21, 11-3 PM

Rte. 1 to North St. to 15 Hartwell Drive.

10 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1/2 acre

must sacrifice! MLS EXCLUSIVE MID \$60's

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2 Bedroom Condo in 6 unit Complex. Well

maintained near Mirror lake

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FOXBORO 543-3004

OPPOSITE THE COMMON

FROM \$53,500

MLS EXCLUSIVE 32,500

ASSOCIATES INC.

FOXBORO

543-4188

4 PA

The home is in better than new condition. 4 t



Gleaming Raised Ranch, 4 years young, with impressive country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, extra large living room. Basement ready for your finishing touches, Economical gas heat! A terrific value — Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to Center. Town sewerage. WOODS REAL ESTATE

NORTH WALPOLE



LARGE FAMILY HOME

In executive area. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths and plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$110,000



SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE 'Where Buyers Meet Sellers'

UNBELIEVABLE HOMES AVAILABLE

everal homes which must be sold this mont The owners say sell!



SUPER SPLIT - \$47,900 7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms (king size master), 1½ bat family room, ¾ acre lot, hardwood floors, fireplace.

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This home is in one of Walpole's in-town locations near high school and town forest. It features 3 bed-

Herblewis Agency B mis

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enclosed porches, 2 car garage in good condition. Conveniently located. A good investment.

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Twelve acres, barn with 8 box stalls,

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track. Nine room home has been

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Franklin \$63,900

326-7020 G

668-2270

Mansfield - 339-5575

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New 6 room split entry ranch with pine cabinet kitcher fireplaced living room, ceramic bath, slate foyer, plaster walls, 1 car garage, 34 acre wooded lot. Basement ex pansion area set up for wood burning stove. Choose rooms, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting throughout, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appoint-

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$61,900 GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E. RT. 1A, NORFOLK

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year old Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, FHW gas lower level has family room, fireplace, utility room.

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: URNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, 444-3020 Anytime

NEEDHAM



Picture your family in this spacious 8 room Colonial with 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, plus first floor family room. Great value! MLS Exclusive \$69,900. For appointment call



444-7015 244 garden street

THE ALEXANDERS needham, massachusetts Each office is independently owned and operated G

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY

Five bedroom Dutch Colonial home. 21/2 baths, updated wiring, 1 car garage, slate roof.

ASKING \$74,900

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

DEDHAM

All brick Colonial, gracious and spacious, 7-room home with 3 large bedrooms, first floor family room, recreation room, multi baths, 2-car garage, pool and cabana. A must see home with many extras \$80's

Hillcrost Homes Gerald V. Quinnan, Realtor 687 HIGHLAND AVENUE 444-2002 anytime



Call, write or stop by our office TODAY!

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family, close to center

ROSLINDALE. 3 rd floor.

MANSFIELD Extra large

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level. \$43,900

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Permanent work avail, days Training, equipment customers furnished. Finance ng avail. You pay \$17.50 per wk if you qualify A VENDING BUSINESS \$150 to \$250 per week part time. \$2145.00 and good credit

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\$54,000 130 Real Estate Services NORWOOD, 2 1/2 room furnished apt., clean, quiet, off-stree parking, \$285 all utilities in cluded. 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec dep. 1-873-8223 days ys. area apts. & duplexes from G \$250-\$300 without utilities -879-3956 eves.

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B NCRWOOD-modern 5 room NORWOOD. 4 large rooms apartment, front & rear por-ches. Near center. \$450, no utilities. ERA POTTER HEAL-WRENTHAM (off. Rt. 1A. near

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ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. unheated. everywhere. Avail. Aug.

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Call 444-2390, 6-8 pm. Norwood - 2 Family, Large 6 tion near Norwood-Walpole Call Arthur 762-3449 DUDHAM LINE, Modern 3 NORFOLK - Custom 3 to

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MOVING

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ri., July 20 & Sat., July 21, 9-5. girls. Some womens. Plastic bags: bridal, dress, suit, etc. Women' shoes, upholstery, remnants, misc. 38 Westland Ave., West Newton off

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MAINE (Bridgeton) Lakefront MAINE (Bridgeton) Lakefront
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TAKING new sports position n Boston area. Would like 1 or prices. Left-handed Golf bedroom apt in NEEDHAM Clubs. Addressograph

apt.. Newton area. maximum | LARGE yard sale, collectibles.

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YARD SALE Friday & Saturday, 308 LaGrange St.

Sat. July 21. rain date Sun, 10 to 4, 30 Durant Ave. Dedham,

FURNITURE, beds. mahogany ley (cor Weston Rd) Bring us Sat. July 21. 9-4.

YARD SALE. Sat July 21 10-4.

ford St. Roslindale.

MOVING SALE-Must sell. Sat 8 Sun. 7-21 8 22. 10-5. 153 Sanborn Ave. W. Roxbury. Furniture, misc, items. MOVING SALE: antiques, Vid

torian carved love seat, chairs, large old Oriental rug, pedestal base table, 6 leaves ornate carved chair. large tilt top dining table, bronze and

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K and follow signs to 2001. 769-4295 & Take Norton Co. K and follow signs to 208 Lincoln Rd., Walpole B STORM WINDOWS & screens B (13) 31x54. (2) 28x38 8 (2) Refrigerator. Color 22x38. (10) awnings & frames. 200 ft. 4 ft. picket fence. B.O.

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Reasonable. Call 325-4656 E PICNIC TABLES Quality new tables, \$33.99 and up Children's table \$14.99.

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5 Room starter home in excellent

condition. 3 Bedrooms. 8 year old

2 zone F.H.W. heating system.

Handy location near Bird Park.

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NORWOOD - 4 bedroom Ranch \$59,900 ed lot, with producing garden, NORWOOD - Two family 412 and

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ROSLINDALE-PARKWAY AREA ork Low \$40's. Owner will help

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$150,000 ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420

DEDHAM OAKDALE Excellent cond. 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, large master

nd station wagon Lovely

new baths, garage, \$57,900. OLDER Spacious 7 room Colonial, new heat and electric systems. modern bath. LOW \$40's JOHN C. STARR

NORTON Realtor, 326-6181 30.000 sa ft los setting unbelievable \$8500. REAL ESTATE part time 3 room ranch on corner lot. Would you like to sell Martha's remodeled \$19,900. 2 bed-Vineyard R.E. part time from oom cottage, tenced in yard. home in immaculate cond.! perience not necessary, we enclosed porch, including train, R.E. license is req. Ca some furniture \$21,000. Lee Stevens 862-6206

Mini-tarm, 14 plus acres including a 4 bedroom NCRWOOD 7 room Colonial. baths, move-in cond. desirable area, walk to all. By SHAW REAL ESTATE 339-7144 wner \$68.000. 762-2542 HYDE PARK - commercial 12,000 sq. ft. 3 floors, com kitchen, in ground pool, other at \$165,000. tractive features \$69,500. Principles

pals only Call after 4 pm week REALTY 329-4420 G A VENDING BUSINESS \$150 to \$250 per week part time \$2145.00 and good 769-2053 NORWOOD Jy. 18.21G lend DEDHAM, Greenlodge, Nei

the growing family wooded lot. Low, low \$70's om CAPE in move in Owner 329-9034 Elle Shellmer R.E. 769-0259 W. ROXBURY, single house

REALTY

329-4420

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE FOWLER Realtor, 524-0500 or able Split Entry Ranch 570's 524-4200 ARLENE KEANE owner, 2 Family House, 6 bedrooms, gas heat & forced hot water, 2 furnaces, 2 car

WESTWOOD ver Rd. Unique custom Ranch, acre, living room with fireplace For qualified buyer, \$72,950, by appointment only call after Ranch Cathedral ceiling country kitchen 8 Cathledral ceining country Nation Sp. rit. States Sp. rit. Sp. rit. States S 5 p.m. 543-6069 call, 327-5963, between 7 8 9.

NORWOOD Large Cape in residential area, walk to elementary school. bedrooms plus, in exc. cond. with numerous including inground pool.

2 bedroom Cape (could be 4), fireplaced living room Oversized Cape with acre plus, in exc. cond. \$62,500.

HOME REALTY

rooms, separate utilitie \$68,900

SHARON - Two family 6 & 6

WALPOLE - New Gambrel Cape new Colonials High \$70's

> SIMON & NICKELS

326-5251 DEDHAM ENDICOTT AREA. 5 rooms, large kitchen. Train to Boston minutes

away. \$57.00 CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 DEDHAM NEW 50 ft SPLIT ENTRY RANCH

to 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, fireplaced family room, in finished base ment. 2 car garage. \$89,900. CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800 O ARLENE KEANE DEDHAM-NEW RANCH Extra large, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with D&D, fireplaced living room with bowed window, sliders from dining room to deck. 2 car attached garage, \$79,900. CENTURY 21

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 WESTWOOD

Charming 7 room Cape. 3 bedrooms large eat in kitchen, formal dining best Westwood neighborhood, and BUILDING LOT, over 18,000 room fireplaced living room, fin-sq. ft., facing Little League ished basement, breezeway and kids, then this extra large Ranch freid \$6000. ASK MR. garage. Set on wooded lot, in desir, with economical gas heat at just neighborhood. By Owner B \$69,900 Principals only 326-8060

BACHELOR PAD you're single, tired of blowing garage, enclosed yard with your money in rent, want a perfect pool, monthly income \$700, place for bringing your friends, and lots of privacy, then this Westwood s perfect for you. \$58,900

2000 Computerized Listings

By Owner, 7 room Colonial, car garage, handy location. In

NEEDHAM

bedrooms, 2 full baths, fire

Principals Only

ELEGANT VICTORIAN

244-2177

PERSONAL

and all for under \$40,000.

Please call 329-5454

WALPOLE

HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.

SCHOFIELD R.E.

329-3535

FOR A KING

over \$100,000 is for you

CALL NOW 329-5454

reilly & rizza

2000 Computerized Listings

WESTWOOD

Backed up to conservation land

sking \$68,900. Principals only. Cal

762-3057

Low heating and taxes

owner \$250,000.

В

200 Apartments

apartments available. In quiet area. Beautifully wood- FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857 surrounding custom Cape, 4

Stained glass, natural wood, brass TY. 668-4204. modernized carriage house. In-law suite, separate office suite, Approxi mately % acre. in estate area. Walk

to express bus. Best schools. By DEDHAM. 4 room, 2 bedroom, No pets. 323-9079. 1st floor, yard, parking, ww. S300 heat incl. Avail 8-15 and \$300 amonth no utilities. you're the person I met at Hil lary's last Thursday night who said you wanted to share your life

private Cape in Norwood, yet be able to walk to buses and and heated, parking, Sec Dep. Req. 769-4750 after 4. G 205 Furnished Apartreilly & rizza 2000 Computerized Listings

2 building lots. Very conven EXCLUSIVE \$50,000 668-2270 or 326-7020 G

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt., 1s WESTWOOD - JUST LISTED reclace, front to rear living room EXCLUSIVE \$89 900

you need a prestige home to en tertain in, yet your wife wants the

> adults. 364-1255. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st 668-4204,

bedroom house. Great local

210 Houses for Rent WESTWOOD Cozy furnished house for couple. Avail Aug 1 \$350 plus utilities. Refs. req.

> NORWOOD: Bright, clear room near everything. Mature gent preferred. 762-6109 days. NORWOOD, furnished room for gentleman, on busline. Refs. 762-2058 A ROSLINDALE furnished room

NEEDHAM: modern a-c. near 128. parking. gentleman preferred. Ref. \$35 wk eves. NEWTON super large furnish ed room for working woman Share kitchen & bath. Parking and utilities included. No pets. no smoking, no overnight guests. \$175 mo. Sec. & lease. Avail. Sept. 1. 969-5141.

668-6974 Je6.tf.K 668-7849.

modern apts, on carline. 128. with parking. Avail, Aug. 1. 522-4279. 524-4935 anytime. FURNISHED room NEEDHAM. 9 rooms, Victorian & room. transp. \$425. Sec. dep. Refs. stores. Working person. Refs. regd. 326-0842. H 325-7545

rooms, porch, heated, \$200, 220 Vacation Rentals hedroom cottage room apt., plenty of closets

rain. \$200 mo. no utilities. Im- weekends mediate occupancy. Refs req. GREEN HARBOR Guest cot-695-6514 C tage. Sleeps 4, on the water. ROSLINDALE 5 room modern Avail Aug 18-Sept 1. \$150. apt. convenient location, 1-746-0895 after 6 PM enclosed porch, bus line. Priscilla Beach. Manomet.5 762-0776 after 6 PM H room furnished cottage. July crystal lamps. color TV.
4th ROOMMATE wanted to 16 to Aug.11. 326-2552 or share 6 room apt. exc loca- 326-5735 K

includes heat & hot water, no pets Call 384-7213 or 762-3449 Jy18.3t.1 W. ROXBURY 5 room apt. 2

Sept 1. No pets. \$370 to \$470. (AC. Dishwasher, etc. near

ments e rooms heated, nice quiet at ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom ouse, \$235, ref. 444-0147. G apts. Excellent location Launleasonable. 1-265-9456 RI 1-376-8661.

ing, carport, yard-reasonable 265-9456, 376-8661 Jv11.tf.F ROSLINDALE 4 room apt., 188

floor, Very clean Convenient to shopping & transp. Call transp., no utilities \$200a month. Days: 1-837-9538 Eves:

Close to NORWOOD, 2 room furnished NORWOOD: 5 room

> A bedroom house, Great local line \$500 mo. unheated. Or

SINGLE working woman seeks studio or 1 bedroom

FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, July 21 & 22. MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, 782-1520

china closet, rugs, bric-a-brac-37 Winchester Rd. Newton. 37 Winchester Rd. Newton, brac. jewelry. You'll be amaz- 15 Kenilworth Rd., Wellesley (From Sat. July 21. 9-4. B ed at the extra dollars Wellesley Sq. to Grove St.) Antique EAST_WALPOLE. Giant_yard_Women's Exchange can put in orientals and furniture, plus inter-Sale, July 21. 9 a.m. 4 p. m. 17 your pocket, Visit us soon or esting misc. See you there.
Union Street

B call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 for male Union Street

New & old clothes, books, a little bit of everything, 57 Whit-

boating facilities, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining area, cabinet kitchen, WW. washer down chen, WW. washer-dryer, Lake Ave., Newton Centre. B tinens, eating & cooking utensists provided, sleeps 10, avail 5. Rain or shine. Organ, fursily provided, sleeps 10, avail 5. Rain or shine. Organ, fursily provided, sleeps 10, avail 5. Rain or shine. Organ, fursily provided by the furniture stripped 8 organ, fursily provided by the fursily pro Aug 25 thru Oct. weekly or niture. TV, china cups, stemmonthly. Call 323-1312 K ware. small appliances,

seclusion. Weekly. 785-1554 stove, house shutters & more. Bunger, leash & fin, including CUSTOM oval din men's medium wet suit vest, table, pedestal base GIANT yard sale. Saturday Ju-Scout parking lot. Centre St. type balls, excellent condi-Jamaica Plain. Rain date the 28th. Don't miss this one! B GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat July

Hill NEEDHAM PREMISES to rent YARD SALE July 21 & 22. 88 STORM windows, wood, odd 1500 sq ft storage space with Alpheus Rd., Rostindale. Private entrance. Reply Bar-Ceramics. 10-6 B FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. July 21; 9 to 4 at 95 Edgemere Rd., W. Roxbury. SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE Crocks, frames, furniture books, tools, glassware, t

20-21, 10-3, 116 LaGrange St.,

corner Princeton. Chestnut

Norwood, Sat., July 21, 8:30 AM. GIANT Garage & Basement Sale, Moving-lots of items including. French clothing, ap pliances, sports equipment. July 21 & 22, 9-6, 55 Crestwood Rd. off Comm Ave.

ARD-GARAGE Sale. 223

Manthorne Rd. W. Roxbury

July 21-22, 11-5. House sold,

yrs accumulation

new gas furnace. lighting fix-

for everyone, 476 Walpole St

tures, loads more.

Everything must go. Furniture ladders, machinery, plumbing tank-fittings-tools, lawn 8 atio chairs, antiques, clocks omic books, cameras hemicals, movie film 8 everything you can think of. 323-1977

Thor. good location, Heated, 762-2360.G NEWTONVILLE 2 bedroom duplex, parking, near bus 8 Itrain, stores, \$300. SHONE Mass Pike, \$425, unheated H.E. 326-5480. B M. ROXBURY, 4 room nouse 245 Wanted to netit bus, a female Social Worker seeking bed, etches, table, wool rugs Columbia Exercise Bike Exc. 1 bedroom apt in Newton house 527-7697 B Highlight Fri. & Sat., 10-4. B Rugs etc. 891-9792 B

FOR SALE 302 Garage-Yard Sales

320 Household Goods Take everything away at yo Iwo "PACE" 6 ft. 3 seater sofas and matching ottoman. Upholstered in contemporary JackLenor Larson area, furnished or unturnished, by Aug 1. Exc. refs. Call Roof Rack for Van. Fluores silk print (hand printed lilac silk cent Light Fixtures etc etc. with contemporary flower featur-1784 Washington St Newton ing peach, rust, melon, and brown). (Rt. 16) BiThese 2 magnificent sofas are

> bric a brac. & furniture. Satur-day, July 21, 10 am - 4 pm. 1658 Centre St. Newton Highlands, off Route 9. Rain B.O. Interested principals only by Cellar Sale 63 Page Rd appl 965-5850 or 444-8005 date July 28th. Newtonville Thurs Fri Sat Ju-

ooks, tools.

MOVING Wide variety. 67 French Sheers, twin bedroom set Bullard Rd Weston (off color TV, washer & dryer, and Bullard Rd Weston (off color TV washer & dryer, and Ridgeway) Hr. 10-4 Sat July 21 more, Fri, & Sat., July 20-21, 10-4 at ARD SALES: Chester Newton Ctre.

19. 20. 21. 9-4. Furniture.

Go St. Newton Highlands Sat. July DON'T LOSE MONEY ON YOUR NEXT GARAGE SALE have 15 yrs, experience in flea parketing & antique sales. Let me

pric-a-brac, household items, mahogany dining room set, bam-

MOVING - MUST SELL Amana Refrigerator 18 cu. ft. 90 306 Antiques & wall unit with 6 drawers, 40" round Collectibles dinette table with 2 drop leaves steel clothes closet, new brown THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost wall-a-way recliner, work bench, anything. Open Tues. thru Sat 10-5:30, 769-5255 | large steel office storage cabinet, IBM 60" long desk, 2 secretary My30.tf.B swivel chairs, 2 Lucite office floor

niture. glassware. china. sola. marbletop furniture. POSTAR At 39 Longwell Rd. (off Long-10-4, 229 Chapel St. Newton. Furniture Co. 58A Market St. fellow Rd.) Newton. July 21st Brighton: 782-7866 or thru July 24th. **ESTATE SALE** WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 "By the Pink Ladies" Worcester Turnpike. Welles- Wed., July 25, 10-3 - 7-9 p.m. Thurs., July 26, 10-3. our antique furniture, bric-a-

machine. 1891 Singer. \$75

Hill, Sacks. Including: dining room (10 chairs), important desks, Sheridan tables, wing chairs. upholstered pieces QUANTITIES of antique stering, glassware, French & Engish china services decorative Ma14,tf,H accessories, 5 bedrooms, Oriental scatters, fine linens, TV stereo unit. refrigerators nuch, much more, Thursday,

July 19, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. and 7 P.M.-9 P.M. Friday, July 20, 10 A.M. 5 P.M. Monadnock Rd., Newton (515 Beacon St., to Hammondswood Rd, to Mon-My16,tf,G | adnock) 310 Miscellaneous for Sale UNUSUAL decorator

Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at 50 YARDS all wool discount prices. The Mattress avocado broadloom, mint Man. 550 Providence High-Porcelain bathtub. 2 trunks and chest freezer, call desk. 244-9898.

> 323-6595. couch. 86" long, indian green Exc. cond. \$265. 325-2827

6 chairs, \$900 or BO, 244-3929 TEAK dinette set in exce swivel chair \$75. Other household tools, etc. Call after 6 pm

DINING room air conditioner, electric wrench, refrigerator washer & dryer, TV, combination color TV & stereo, sewing machine with chair, etc 327-6336 AUBUSSON Oriental rugs, an

asking \$750. 668-1816; 1-384-7213 89" living room SOFA, 2 vrs items. Call after 5. 327-8540

PIANO. Kohler and Campbell a-brac. 527-9251. console. Reconditioned and Twin size bedroom set with box spring & mattress. 2 cof-G fee tables, cedar chest, 16' girl's bike, brand new, 325-369 or 326-4796

MOVING Entire contents of from attic to basement & in luxury apt. All custom inte MOVING Must sell everything Sal and Sun July 21, 22, 9-3, 12 Ruane Circle W. Newlon off Rd. to 24 Cross Hill Rd. Queen si B Newton, July 21 & 22, 10 am to modern Oriental, lady's triple

100 Real Estate for Sale

3 FAMILY HOME in the Corey St. area. 8. 5 & 3. GREAT INCOME

DEAL location. Short distance to transp. & all convenience:

\$39,900

DEDHAM

room Split Entrance Ranch room, formal dining oom, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room. \$59,500 NEW Exclusive. 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, jalousie porch, lovely older home on large lot

2 Family, 5-5, needs work Split Entrance Ranch, 3 bedrooms with in-law set-up \$39,900 Super 7 room Raised Ranch

HYDE PARK

\$77,900

D. JAMES R.E. 326-3868 DEDHAM

135 Real Estate Wanted

bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, large modern kitchen, enclosed porch
and garage. Convenient to public transp. Low \$80's. 41 Grasmere Rd.

444-7436

Principals Only

Bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireNORWOOD - 4 room apt., near
ton near trans. \$140 plus
phone 323-4766

Cly furnished year round home
with large sun deck, acre
bedroom apt., \$25 elling items from old Newton
bedroom apt., \$25 elling items from old Otensen
bedroom apt., \$25 elling items from old Newton
bedroom apt., \$25 elling items from ol

Jy18.tf.G Lake Pearl): 1 & 2 bedroom apts.. carpeted. AC, \$285-\$305 Apts. for rent in houses and bidgs. 1 and 2 bedrooms,

W. ROXBURY 6 rooms, 2nd pm 326-5831. floor, porches, garage. Conve NEEDHAM 5 room duplexes. nient. Adults married couple no pets. 325-9183. NORWOOD large 6 room apt. transp) 444-1000

from 128. \$450 plus utilities.

W.ROXBURY, 1 bedroom apt Everything included, \$260 month. No pets. Sec. dep. NORWOOD. 5

rooms, parking, near trans., adults, \$225 unheated, com heated apt., WW, por-

tion near Norwood-Walpole The Housing Alternative S12 fee 783-1536 12-7 M-F B 12 000 ft. lot. Avail. July 31st. DEDHAM: 3 room apt, utilities. immediately avail... \$300 mo. NORWOOD, 5 room.

WALPOLE: Clean furnished double room on bus line for quiet gentleman. \$28.

CAPE COD W. Dennis: 3 near center, walk to stores & ocean, 326-5687 or 1-394-3630

lease & sec. dep. Call after 6 tacular view mountains. Pond. eves.

cottage-2 bedroom-well fur-

all utilities, gentleman

235 Garages

ESTATE SALE leautiful Knabe Baby Grand Piano vely Charuk dining room set, der equip., venetian glass lamps, knot rice your antiques & brica brac ly pine desk, silver, brica-brac and 10-4, 54 Brush Hill Rd, (off Dedham Newton-Needham Wellesley areas. St.), Newton Ctre.

both 769-3

MOV

opera rors. Kiln,

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King-comp B.O. BEA kitch

NEW

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Bed: \$50.

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REF

Cu. 444-

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free self ene out of For STO

FOR SALE

brand new and never used. The

sofas appeared in Architectural

Digest and are for someone with

discriminating taste. \$6,500 for

TAG SALE

B ANTIQUES WANTED Fur- mats, other mis. items & 1 Danish

ESTATE TAG SALE Entire contents of a huge magnificent home. Large selection furniture by J. Gerte, Beacon Wants all Hummel figures, Also

HUMMELS Plates, Bells Plates, Bells & figures Call evenings 899-5547

washing machine, furniture YEAR OLD Polished linen

GOLD CHAIR

Fair cond

\$45. Call 769-3680

proximate size: 6x9, 4x6, (2) 3x5, beige background, floral

MUST SELL, Exc cond. Black sofa, exercycle, 2 black & white check sectional ove seat. Wiscom wrought ron table, matching upholstered benches with backs. Original painting, bric-

decorated. 1-587-1615

B dresser, 5 drawer men's ton Cond. Suitcases, Hooked B.O. 329-0751 or 329-5928

B Rugs etc. 891-9792

B after 6 pm B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

Two "PACE" 6 ft. 3 seater sofas and matching ottoman. Upholstered in contemporary JackLenor Larson silk print (hand printed lilac silk with contemporary flower featur ling peach, rust, melon, and brown). These 2 magnificent sofas are brand new and never used. The sofas appeared in Architectural Digest and are for someone with discriminating taste. \$6,500 for A B.O. Interested principals only by Rd. appt. 965-5850 or 444-8005.

TAGSALE

Imahogany dining room set, bam B boo sofa, tables, chairs, lamps 67 French Sheers, twin bedroom set If color TV. washer & dryer, and 82 Greenwood St. (off Dedham St.,)

ESTATE SALE

lovely Charuk dining room set, den equip., venetian glass lamps, knot ty pine desk, silver, bric-a-brac and Sun. & Mon., July 22 & 23. 10-4 54 Brush Hill Rd (off Dedham

MOVING - MUST SELL Amana Refrigerator 18 cu. ft. 90' wall unit with 6 drawers, 40" round dinette table with 2 drop leaves. steel clothes closet, new brown wall-a-way recliner, work bench. Sat large steel office storage cabinet IBM 60" long desk, 2 secretary f.B swivel chairs, 2 Lucite office floor mats, other mis, items & 1 Danish

TAR At 39 Longwell Rd. (off Long-St. fellow Rd.) Newton. July 21st thru July 24th.

ESTATE SALE "By the Pink Ladies" Wed., July 25, 10-3 - 7-9 p.m.

Thurs., July 26, 10-3. 5 Kenilworth Rd., Wellesley (From Wellesley Sq. to Grove St.) Antique orientals and furniture, plus inter esting misc. See you there.

ESTATE TAG SALE Entire contents of a huge mag nificent home. Large selectio furniture by J. Gerte, Beacon Hill, Sacks. Including: dining room (10 chairs), importan desks. Sheridan tables, wing chairs, upholstered pieces

QUANTITIES of antique ster ling, glassware, French & English china services, decorative ental scatters, fine linens, TV stereo unit, refrigerators. much, much more, Thursday, July 19, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. and P.M. 9 P.M. Friday, July 20, 10 A.M. 5 P.M. Monadnock Rd.

Newton (515 Beacon St., to Hammondswood Rd, to Monle UNUSUAL decorator love seat, mint cond., \$400; coffee an to table, \$75, 444-5447

ses at 50 YARDS all wool light tress avocado broadloom, mint high-cond. \$495.444-5447 B 329- Oak furniture stripped & 6.tf,L refinished. Two 3 drawer unks. Chests with mirror, Mahogany call desk. 244-9898. H BREAKING UP APT. Entire eens: contents for sale. & (2) Refrigerator. Color TV.

mes. washing machine, furniture B.O. etc. Call eves for appt. ower 1 YEAR OLD Polished linen

Call couch. 86" long, indian green K print. Exc. cond. \$265. uding CUSTOM oval dining room

table, pedestal base, 3 leaves vest, table, pedestal base, 3 leaves L 6 chairs, \$900 or BO, 244-3929

condi- TEAK dinette set in excel. eves cond. Sofa at \$75; recliner Com-household items, tools, etc. Coll G swivel chair \$75. Other tools, etc. Call after 6 pm 327-0909.

GOLD CHAIR Fair cond

machine with chair, etc

AUBUSSON Oriental rugs, ap-

proximate size: 6x9, 4x6, (2) 3x5, beige background, floral.

Cost \$1050, asking \$750.

89" living room SOFA, 2 yrs

old, exc. cond, \$175. Other

nisc. items. Call after 5,

MUST SELL. Exc cond. Black

eather sofa, exercycle, 2

ove seat. Wiscom wrought

ron table, matching upholstered benches with backs. Original painting, bric-

Twin size bedroom set with

girl's bike, brand new, 325-369

MOVING Entire contents of

luxury apt. All custom interior

decorated. 1-587-1615

Queen size bedroom set.

modern Oriental, lady's triple

bureau, glass top night stand, B.O. 329-0751 or 329-5928

B dresser, 5 drawer men's

\$565. box spring & mattress, 2 cof-

G fee tables, cedar chest, 16'

black & white check sectional

668-1816; 1-384-7213

327-6336

327-8540

nobell a-brac. 527-9251.

or 326-4796.

Club Brockton

B after 6 pm

0.9t.B

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ndise

ods

Rd.

\$45. Call 769-3680 325-0109 eves. DINING room air conditioner, FREE Just looking for a nice electric wrench, refrigerator, washer & dryer, TV, combination color TV & stereo, sewing

home for a cute as a buttor young dog. Female, pa retriever & terrier. A proximately 4 mos. old. Exc

340 Appliances

ranges. 762-4343

My30.tf, REFRIGERATOR, side-byside, avocado, ice maker, 22.5 New condition, \$300. Call. 444-6848

FRIGIDAIRE 17 ft. refrigerator freezer, 11/2 yrs, old, white self defrosting refrigerator nergy saving freezer, moving out of state, \$350, 444-4501. B or Sale: Coppertone GE STOVE with oven & utensi

drawer. Good cond. Asking. Hotpoint Watt Oven, stainless C&R Construction Co. Addiiteel, perfect cond., \$50 or tions - Upper levels - remodel

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

top prices. We also buy anti-My30.1f.Ł.

any size 8 condition. We pay

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BELLY DANCER for wed- 522-9189.

ROCK BAND AVAILABLE for Sun. parties 8 all occasions, Call 325-6889 after - noon

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715 General Help Wanted 668-6069 MOTHER'S HELPER: Part PUCH 10-spd racer. Gold

time permanent position for chain 8 free wheel, 23". Exc. mature person. Mon. Fri. cond \$180,969-3288 B 12 30-5 30. Light cleaning and BIKE- 20 girls pink Huffy care of 2 school-age children \$30. 769-6743 Exc. salary, Paid vacation, Calli days 237-2601 or eves and weekends 969-2647 B Boats & Motors

seeks child care for coming ING SCHOOL sailing instruc-school year for boy 10 mos 110ns & daily charters Your home or mine 244-0463 B available. Call 401-245-3516. REAL ESTATE BROKERS Part | Ask for Steve time, pick your own hours to list & sell homes in Needham arca. Glen Realty, 449-0202 B HELP WANTED with child bak frame bak & Mahog frim care. Woman to care for 2 girls: 3 yrs 8 4 mo old in W. Newton home weekdays possibility. 247-5277 days: 244-2548 eves

MATURE woman to babysit to stewardess 3 to 4 days per night. Live-in accommoda tions if desired, with salary 244-1970 or 969-8123. WANTED RESPONSIBLE &

Loving woman to care for elderly woman on a live in basis in West Roxbury Area. Ref. req'd. Please reply Box 3501 Transcript Newspaper. Dedham, Ma 02026.



715 General Help Wanted | 900 Autos for Sale

FOUND Young long haired MATURE person to care for 2 1973 MERCURY Montego.

FOUND Beige Cocker Spaniel An equal opportunity At-vicinity Norwood-Westwood Ine. Green collar but no ID. MATURE responsible person E for live-in child care for profes-

Teacher wants reliable person to care for 2 children 4 & 1 my home Sept.-June 449-4560 D

RN LPN Health Aide & Homemaker: Full & Part Time pm. 329-6610. positions available for students as well in Norwood. Rostindate, West Roxbury, & surrounding towns. Good benefits and starting pay. For

appointment call Personal Aides 769-6945. Reliable babysitter needed fo

old boy in West Roxbury. 2 Jy11.2T.L nights a week. 323-4865. A NEEDHAM BACHELOR needs help with housekeeping 1 day each week. Superior compensation for right person.

327-8012

shocks. 327-3475

668-6933

68 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 3 sp.

TOYOTA, 1790 Centre St. W.

329-1108 after 5 pm

76 Regal Sunrf #32

75 Cougar XR7 #9

74 Mustang 4 cyl #35

74 Firebird 6 cyl #22

73 Maverick 6 cyl #48

71 Cutlass Sup. #45

5395. 326-2817

327-2820.

784-2187

must sell. 444-0099

327-0320

69 IMPALA conv. Automati

1975 FORD GRANADA, AC

75 VOLVO 245DL won, roya

blue, stand, trans, mint cond

Centre St W. Roxbury

DODGE Monaco, 1977 2 dr. H.T., AC, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, small V8, 15MPG,

30.000 mi., orig. owner, \$2950

Must self as is

73 Camaro #30

73 Buick #50

72 Chevy #41

71 CAMARO grn. auto. orig. owner. Reg. gas. Gd. cond.

449-0400 Days, 848-2384 eves

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76 Granada Ghia 6 cvl #40 \$3195

\$2495

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\$89

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235-8465. No agencies. AIDE to elderly wanted in W. Roxbury, 6-10 PM, Call after 4. 327-5661 MATURE, experienced child

care person to work 8-5:30, Mon-Fri beginning Aug 79 to care for 2 boys age 3 & 6. Salary negotiable. Call 354-3249 eves ask for Mike or My30.tf,L Barbara Newton house cleaner need-

ed 1 day per week, Refs. req.

NEWTON - Housekeeper B FIRM, 762-0807 Eves.

Person to do house cleaning 78 MALIBU, classic, PS, PB 323-8716 MOTHERS HELPER Live-in auto. PS R & H, 4 new ww. 906 Autos Wanted

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35,000 mi. asking \$3200. Call

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dings, anniversaries 8 parties.

Administrative Woman: free lance, editing, theses, cor-Je27 4t B lance, editing, theses, cor-respondence, resumes. 1973 CUTLASS, auto, R&H. MAGIC FOR ALL AGES & OC-CASIONS Balloon sculpture, juggling 244-2707 FAM. 6-10 PM Mon-Fri or Sat 8 V8-350, auto. PS. PB. AM FM.

TYPING of resumes. legal Stereo & cass. Blue with white B medical etc done at my home on an IBM, 332-3393 B stripes. Excel. cond. \$2,500 on an IBM, 332-3393 B stripes.



TWO girl's 26" 3 speed bikes boop cond. \$55 for both,

NEWTON resident & teacher NARRAGANSETT BAY SAIL- 71 Dart 6 cyl Sharp #6 \$1995

BUY MY IN BORN 15 Ft. Hard Chine. Cat Rigged Sailing Skiff. Philip. Mahog. Ply. constr. on

loor aluminum spars. Dacron sai ally equip ready to go with traile his boat is new & built tough to stay ough \$950 firm 444 8558 between A real gas saver, \$4588, No9P60, CLAIR TOYOTA, 1790 30 & 6 30 p.m. for appt

TRANSPORTATION 900 Autos for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN RABBITS 65 MUSTANG, Engine fair, Now accepting orders, 1980

Gas Robbit Sept. delivery

On MUSTANAL, Engine tall, body lair, needs new pass, sept. delivery

Sts. \$150 or B.O. 522-7464. B

NORWOOD area. Motors. 1980 Diesel Rabbit - Nov.

delivery. Ask for Jim Woodley 783-1300



900 Autos for Sale '74 GREMLIN, 20 plus m.p.g

Found at Norwood Airport, 762-9892 until 8 PM. D SEEKING MATURE PERSON to live in on a permanent basis. Responsibilities in-Coco. In vicinity of Dedham-Cinema, Reward, 326-2131. H FOUND Man's eyeglasses in leather case on School St., Needham between Policie station & Hospital. July 10 444-2611 E LOST Westwood, small gray 8 white cat, distinctive white in West suburb of Boston, Stripe down nose. Please call 762-0811. Substantial REWARD. F 1976 GRANADA 6 cyl., 4 dr., and part of the process of the

69 CHEVELLE SS, 4 spd., 350 St. W. Roxbury, 327-2820. B eng. new paint. runs exc. 77 PLYMOUTH Volare \$2000.326-5127 C Premiere. 4 dr. 6 cyl. AC 22000.326-5127 C Premiere 4 dr. 6 cyl. AC. 30 Hours. Coolidge Corner 52000.326-5127 C Premiere 4 dr. 6 cyl. AC. 30 Hours. Coolidge Corner 77 MONTE CARLO Landau. \$3588 No.9P7A. CLAIR area. Accurate typing, no exc. cond. very clean. A.C. 1790 Centre St. W. shorthand. Pleasant tele-

exc. cond. very clean. A C... TOYOTA. 1790 Centre St. exc. cond. very clean. A C... Roxbury. 327-2820. E PS-PB auto. and More. \$4200 Roxbury. 327-2820. E PS-PB auto. and More. \$4200 Roxbury. 327-2820. E Roxbury. 327-282 blue eyed pale yellow grown, in Newton. 2253.

MOTHER'S helper to live in 8 care for 1 yr, old in Brookline. Hence a parking lot Central Station. 32-5293

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75 CHEVY Impala cust. Cpe... 1972 OLDS Lux. 98. PS. PB. mint cond., excel, gas mi., am AC., new carb., exhaust. radio, p.s., p. disc b., a-c. new 327-1342. Bt. 1971 CHEV station wagon and

327-8012 E 902 Trucks & Vans

70 AMC Javlin, Auto, many extras, low mi, needs some, 69 CHEVY Suburban, 100.000 evork, \$825. Eves, 323-6933. F mi, solid truck, very reliable, years or older, Call between 9 & 5.

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71 OLDS Cutlass. Mint Cond.

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F 904 Motorcycles

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668-4070 D Cond. No. 9162A. \$SAVE. CADILLAC Seville 1976. Silver loaded. Mint cond. 25.000 mi. priv party. See and make offer. 327-0662 after 3. K. Roxbury. 327-2820. B 72 BUICK LESABRE. 4 dr. asking \$950. or Best offer. In fair cond., Call Mark after pm. 329-6610.

tires. B.O. 327-8297 after 5
P.M.

1976 LTD Landau, deluxe car 1970 PONT, Catalina. As is in top cond. priced to move 1970 PONT, Catalina. As is in top cond. priced to move 1970 PONT, Catalina. As is in top cond. priced to move 1970 PONT, Catalina. As is in top cond. priced to move 1970 PONT, Catalina. As is in top cond. priced to move 1970 PONT, Catalina. As is in top cond. Pont of the priced set overs. rugs. 65.000 mil. priced priced 1970 PONT, S. 1000. 326-4743. Brown tires 1970 PONT, Catalina. As is in top cond. Pont of the priced priced

E 902 Trucks & Vans

6 | 371 OLDS Cutlass. Mint Cond | 1976 FORD Van V6, model 150, auto, PS, PB, reg gas, 51,690 | Mi, fine cond, 344-5956 after 6

1972 Gremlin, new batt, tires,

1971 FORD St. Wgn., 302 eng. needed 2 mornings per week. 1971 FORD St. Wgn., 302 eng. 904 MOLOCYCLES
Own transp. Call 527-2584 AC. PB, PS, 52,000 mi., \$900 HONDA 450, 1975 engine

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Riddles

- 1. How do you spell dried grass in three letters?
- very affectionate? How did little Bo Peep lose her sheep?

When do boats become

4. Why are you like two people when you lose your temper? 5. What did the doctor say to

the patient after the

operation? 6. What would you drink if you were locked in a room with only a bed?

sbijugs. 6. Water from the bed yourself. 5. That will be enough out of Because you are beside She had a crook with her. When they hug the shore.

1. Moon landing

2. Astronauts

3. Armstrong

4. Aldrin

5. Collins

6. NASA

7. Apollo

9. Eagle

8. Tranquility

10. Columbia

11. Houston

12. Gravity

13. Footprint

15. Mankind

14. One giant leap

ANSWERS

AMEGNA BTOAU

these words.



V T B C T N I R P T O O F M LEETPIUFHRRRGY LOENONPIMYTANE OSRALHOALSEVOQ CLCILDNTNIEIRO V P T G O K C I S L T T T P J I E E I P R B G U B Y S T

Word Search

ENGOWPPPGOO ICLLAQYYTLAGTO DAGNIDNALNOOMT RTDOLRENASAHRA OAIAIBMULOCIAC Answers: Dart, Season

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

1. moon gun 2. star pan 3. space kind

Answers: I. shot

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The Department of Campus Police-Security at Bentley College, the Security at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England is currently seeking a secretary.

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Exceptionally capable experienced individual seeking responsible and challenging position as Secretary the Administrative Assistant-Special Services College or business school graduate with excellent typing, shorthand and transcription skills. This position also requires the ability to perform in a demanding environment, handle confidential material, process 766 educational plans, and deal professionally with the public. A personal interview may be arranged only after a submittal of a complete

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Administrative Assistant-Special Services **Dedham Public Schools** P. O. Box 246 Dedham, MA 02026 Deadline for filing resumes is July 25, 1979

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For an interview

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RECORDERS

The Registrar's Office at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England is currently seeking 2 Recorders.

Individuals will assist students, faculty, staff and visitors of this office, type correspondence, answer the telephones and perform other diversified duties for this department.

These positions report to the Registrar The persons applying for these positions should have mature attitude, good typing skills and neat handwriting. Familiarity with office equipment would be helpful.

would be helpful.

Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays, pension plan and free parking. Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128. Monday thru Thursday. 8 a.m.

Bentley College Beaver & Forest Sts.

Waltham, Ma 02154/(617)891-2000 An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

RN IS NEEDED **FOR OUR** 7-3 SHIFT **FULL TIME ON OUR MEDICARE UNIT**

Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, paid 13week extended sick leave program, paid life insur-ance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays. For more information, please call Jeanne M. Boyle R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 am 4 pm Monday through Friday or send resume to the

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma 02062 AMIRICAN GIRIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company an equal opportunity employer

RN or LPN

Full or Part Time 11-7 SHIFT

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.



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 Secretaries Keypunchers **Best of Both Worlds**

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For a busy office, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m Excellent working conditions and salary Please call:

> **WESTWOOD LODGE** 769-2100

RNS LPNS 7-3:30 RNS UP TO \$6.60 PER HOUR LPNS UP TO 5.39 PER HOUR

Are you working and not receiving adequate salary You will receive more with us! Plus! You'll receive excellent benefits including holidays, vacations, free meals, free parking. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, sick time, and weekend differential

We are currently accepting applications for full time and part time positions. Call Mrs. Brunelli, R.M. Director of Nursing 325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway, (Rte. 1), West Roxbury, MA 10 Mins. from Rte. 128 EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

A new long-term care facility opening soon

is presently hiring personnel for the following positions: LICENSED PROFESSIONALS

EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS DIETARY PERSONNEL We are offering competitive wages, paid health, life, and dental insurance and other excellent benefits. If you are interested in

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joining a team involved in a new concept of

MECHANICAL REPAIR **TECHNICIANS** 2nd Shift, 3-11 P.M.

We currently have openings for qualified Mechanical Repair Technicians. Your responsi-bilities will include repairing a wide variety of automatic and semi-automatic machines and other equipment. You should have 1-2 years experience, or trade school diploma will qualify you.

CLERKS and **CLERK-TYPISTS**

Entry Level

Opportunities If you have the ability and desire to develop If you have the ability and desire to develop your business skills, we currently have openings for which you may be qualified. We need clerks who will be responsible for recording figures, answering phones, filing and handling a variety of general office duties. These positions do not necessarily require typing. We also have some clerk typist apportunities. We also have some clerk-typist opportunities for individuals with typing skills of about 40

wpm.
Unitrode offers competitive salaries and an extensive fringe benefits program. Please come in to fill out an application or call Silvana DeLuca at 926-0404.

UNITRODE

5800 Pleasant Street

Watertown, MA 02172 An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

INVENTORY **CONTROL CLERK**

The Purchasing Department at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England, is currently seeking an Inventory Control Clerk.

Individual will process input/output data for the perpetual inventory system via computer terminals, compile and maintain receiving and shipping records, assist in stockroom and perform other diversified duties. Applicant must be flexible, possess good typing

skills and have a knowledge of filing. This position reports to the Director of Purchasing. Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays, pension plan and free parking. Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Office at **891-2128**, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to



Waltham, Ma 02154/(617) 891-2000



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 Good Wages
 Steady Work
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Retirees welcome
 Late afternoon and late evening shifts
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Full time positions, 8:30 to 5, 5-day week.

No experience Necessary. Call Mr. Symons 769-3400

SANDLER OF BOSTON Norwood, Mass.

CLERICAL

General office work. Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week

Call Ms. O'Reilly, 769-3400 SANDLER OF BOSTON

Norwood, Mass.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Assistant to president, small company, Newton area. Some light bookkeeping. Pleasant, congenial surroundings. Salary open, full benefits. Send resume to:

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National advertising agency located in Dedham has an

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payroll. Excellent salary and

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programmer to work using

IBM 360 DOS system w spooling. Applicant requires a solid knowledge of IBM assembler language.

assembler language coupled with 3 years system

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including salary history and requirements to Mr. Rod

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All resumes will be kept in

strictest confidence

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ime Secretarial position

Miss Boissy

an opening for a fu

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Alternate weekends. Part time

to start. Must furnish re-

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ill time days. Will train re ionsible individual. Excel

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Retired Person Considered

company benefits.

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DEDHAM 326-8200 WELLESLEY 235-0080

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We are initiating a new machine-loading system in our production control department and have a need or someone with knowledge of basic math and nanufacturing processes. Accuracy in working with ne cards and computer reports is required.

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We need a responsible clerk/typist to handle all phases f order entry efficiently in our sales department, uties include processing purchase orders, including yping, setting up folders and completing entries in log ok. Previous experience in order entry helpful, but ot necessary. We offer excellent working conditions ludes profit sharing and pension plan.

> Apply to personnel department or CALL 668-3050

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1075 Providence Hgwy Sharon, Mass. 02067 An equal opportunity employer

interesting and varied position in our partment for a skilled professional to handle all phases of office procedures as well as som nistrative duties. Excellent typing and short

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A challenging opportunity exists in our operations department for a mature self-starter who is well organized an capable of handling a variety of interestng job tasks. Excellent typing and shorthand (o

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Please call or write our Personnel Department to arrange for a interview. 890-6000

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President of well established and expanding and experienced right hand person to assume ad inistrative responsibilities. Good organizationa

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> For additional information. call Diane Coletti at

329-6100, Ext. 162



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We have the following full time permanent

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Opportunities are currently open in branch offices fo

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

Strong organizational skills and previous experience as an executive secretary (typing 60 wpm and dictaphone exposure) will qualify you for this excellent opportunity. Various responsibilities. We offer an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. Please call 566-4900. Ext. 70.

Equal Opportunity Employer BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK

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enced secretary for district sales manager. Must pos-sess good administrative skills, type 65 wpm with moderate statistical typing, shorthand 100 wpm. Applicant should be a mature individual capable of dealing with customers as well as own company personnel. Must be a decision maker and capable of solving problems and working independently. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ex-perience. Please send resume in confidence to:

> GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION MAXWELL HOUSE DIVISION

Sprague St., Dedham, Ma 02026 General Foods is an equal employment opportunity employer M F H

SECRETARY SUPERVISOR Medfield Area

We have an immediate opening for a candidate with good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner, some computer training. Must be a self-starter with the ability to follow through assigned projects. Permanent employment. Pleasant working condi-tions, 5-day week, Ask for

Telephone 353-0700

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This position involves telephone work from your home usually evenings, in supporting the activities of this large local employment agency. You must have good communicating ability and some professional work experience. Prior employment agency or telephone customer service work will be very helpful. Mail volus resume or call: your resume or call:

Don Tule E. P. REARDON ASSOCIATES 329-2660

HEAD TELLER

We are looking for an individual with strong super visory and organizational skills to perform a variety of teller related and administrative duties and to assist in the day to day operation of our main office. Excel lent benefits, experience preferred.

For information call Paula Doggart 964-8000

NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK

305 Walnut Street, Newtonville an equal opportunity employer m/f

CREDIT UNION

Newton 128 area General office work.

Knowledge of Bookkeeping Accountant needs person experi-helpful. Part time now - full land in typing financial statements time in Fall. Hours negoti

Write resume to 80x 3507 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, MA 02026

LICENSED

PLUMBERS New work, truck and tool preferred. Call

361-2210

CULLINANE CORPORATION Cullinane Corporation has 2 interesting and diversified

positions available immediately.

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Excellent opportunity for a mature flexible individual. Coordinates registration and teaching materials for educational classes throughout the U.S. and Canada. This position requires some background in public contact and the ability to interact with all levels of management. Will answer telephone inquiries and generate own correspondence. Typing and some previous experience required.

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Answers busy telephone and determines whether caller requires technical assistance or product information. Maintains log of inquiries and time calls returned. typing required. Previous experience in customer

Both positions offer excellent starting salaries and benefits including fully paid medical, dental and life insurance. Tuition assistance program. Office park location near Route 9 and 128. Free shuttle from Riverside Station.

For more information please contact Cullinane Corporation Personnel Department, 20 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181. 237-6600

an equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Full time position available in our payroll dept. for a figure-oriented person. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits include BC/BS and 20% employee discount.

Call Jean Kelsoe — 769-6200

RAXTON CORP. 1450 Providence Hgwy., Norwood, MA 02062 An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL HELP

Needed to handle shipping, receiving & customer pick-ups at our new distribution center in Norwood. Light typing helpful, but not necessary For interview call

Mrs. Rosati 762-8220 Mon.-Sat., 10-3

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN Astor Ave. (off Rt. 1) Park Place Norwood, MA

EXPERIENCED PART TIME TELLERS

CALL MR. JAMES

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125 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON 542-6050

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Alert person for small office. Light typing, filing, one who enjoys working with figures. Pleasant telephone manner. Apply at

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REAL OPPORTUNITIES are hard to recognize. An aggressive individual can readily distinguish real opportunity when it knocks. Our recent upswing in residential real estate sales allowed us to offer a few career positions for those who qualify.

A college degree is preferred but not a definite requirement. I am more interested in the individual. If you are currently licensed and feel you are ready to move up the ladder of success, let us discuss your career further. You already know who we are. For further information and a personal interview telephone

668-4204 **FULL OR PART TIME**

ERA POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole, Mass.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full Time Exceptional opportunity for re

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THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood Please call Mr. Buckley a

762-6880 weekdays

Experienced key punch opera tor needed for full time days Pleasant working conditions CALL 668-4444

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We have assignments for Secretaries with and with-out shorthand. Long & short term. Excellent rates and excellent benefits.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 199 First Ave., Needham 444-7160

RN's / LPN's 3 to 11 part time **EXPERIENCED**

> AIDES full time

all shifts For interview call Mrs Brown between 9 AM and 3 PM at

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Retail lumber yard requires experienced lumber sales-person. Hours Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m. to

APPLY TO MR. LEVITAN **GENERAL BUILDERS**

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to 4:30. Pleasant working conditions, vacation, health

Call Ms. Lenz

329-3320 Westwood

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\$3.25 per hour Work in your own area serving senior citizens.

Flexible hours

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ACCOUNTS

RECEIVABLE CLERK perienced person needed to mai tain one write sales/cash receipts system. Must be able to communi cate effectively by phone and i writing. Small office in Newton

Send resume to: Box 3506. Trans cript Newspapers, Dedham,

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leasant, Reliable, hardworking honest waitress.

Please call 449-1457 betwen 5 & 9 pm eves

EARN UP TO

\$100-\$200 Extra Per Month in Spare Time. Work for NPG Co. Call 444-4686

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41/2-day week.

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cperienced operator reded for 2nd shift. Honey well 200 series or related equipment. Hours can be arranged. Opportunity for personal growth with future

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Small but congenial accounting department has immediate opening for individual with typing ability. Some training in bookkeeping, helpful. Responsibilities include working on billings, relief switchboard (training provided), and other

Please call 449-4600 or send resume with salary requirements to John Wicks.

Both positions offer good salaries, advancement opportunities and excellent benefits plus a fine



QA TECHNICIAN

3 to 11 shift. High school grad. Experience wit plastic and rubber helpful. • PAYROLL CLERK

1896

arter:

For factory payroll. Good typis CLERK TYPIST

Experience in office procedure necessary. • CREDIT CLERK Process payments received and sales audit.

Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay. Apply personnel office 828-0220

> PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC. 104 Revere Street, Canton

an equal opportunity employer m/f • ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Requires good facility with figures

Requires good facility with figures • SALES AUDIT CLERK 2 Years college math or equivalent experience

• SALES PLANNING CLERK

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Requires minimum 45 WPM

• PRINTING DEPT. CLERK

No experience necessary Call or Apply Personnel Dept. 444-7500 WILLIAM CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is seeking Donation Center Attendants for the trailer at the Finast on Washington St., Newtonville. Responsibilities include receiving used goods from the public and sorting. Light lifting involved. Three days per week, 9 - 5 p.m. at \$3.00 per hour.

Prefer mature applicants. Contact Linda Smith at 357-9710

an equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST 1st CLASS/EXPERIMENTAL

Ability to use own judgement and work from sketches essential. Capable of handling short run aluminum and plastic work from start to finish. Make own tools. fixtures, and sharpen cutting tools. Person with imagination, a good set of tools, who is looking for top pay with many benefits. in a 20 man shop which manufactures its

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own products. Apply to:

Apply by phone to: 969-3487

Part or Full Time

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS for busy dry cleaning Plant/Store. All kinds repairs and alterations. Pay and hours arranged.

> **Just Right Cleaners** 10 Central Street, Norwood 762-0420

HEAD TELLER

We are looking for an individual with strong supervisory and organizational skills to perform a variety of teller related and administrative duties and to assist in the day to day operation of our main office. Excellent benefits experience preferred.

For information call Paula Doggart - 964-8000 **NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK** 305 Walnut Street, Newtonville

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPERS EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

or suburban office, Top skills required. Excellent compensation.

Wanted for apartment

cleaning in housing complex. Hours to be arranged.

965-4252

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manufacturing company looking for responsible skills, statistical reporting, typing and ability to work with many and varied tasks required, in-cluding interfacing with all departments.

329-1155 EOE M F RELIEF COOK

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equivalent) are required. Cambridge Memories Inc., a leading independent manufacturer of Add-On Add-In Memory Systems.

Part Time Store Clerk Dacey Bros, has part time opening in Norwood, If you

sess a mature, responsi-

TELLERS Part time, convenient location in new shopping center in Newton. scellent opportunity to supplement family income. Cashier experience preferred, but will train. Various hours available

ntact Mrs. C. Mennilli at 924-4030. FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

urs flexible. Needham location 449-0831

STATISTICAL

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personnel manager

Sharon, Mass. 02067

implementation of a new

232-1130

Contact Mr. Young at

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SEKEEPERS

for apartment

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greater Boton area's plushest elavation club soon to open. **LE CLUB 876-8033**

BRIDAL GOWNS

SALES - We are growing again. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent advancement, benefits, permanent positions only. Two openings, full and part time. Manhattan Bridals, Dedham

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Apply Manager Thurs., Fri., Sat., or Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB 483 DEDHAM ST., NEWTON CENTRE

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Looking for part time or summer employment? I am looking for several attractive, neat, reliable people with own transportation to work early evenings and Satuday mornings. Hours Hexible, no experience necessary. Pay schedule is geared to \$5,00 per hour. Call Jeff Willia:ns 769-6440

YORK STEAK HOUSE

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Is looking for dependable people to fill the following positions:

· Cooks

Part Time Employment

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is

seeking Donation Center Attendants for

the trailer, Stop & Shop, Dedham Mall.

Responsibilities include receiving used

goods from the public and sorting. Light

lifting involved. 3 days per week, 9-5, at

\$3.00 per hour. Prefer mature applicants.

Contact Linda Smith,

357-9710

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MECHANIC

Must be experienced in tuneups.

Call 326-0908

brakes and exhaust.

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OPERATORS

3RD SHIFT: 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.

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Tyype 40 wpm, pleasant office, great benefits. \$150

MGR. TRAINEE

Great opportunity, work with people, different

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

All positions fee paid

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Dedham

SECRETARY

insurance office (Located just of

salary plus company benefits. Call

Lois, 969-4930

computer necessary. Apply person to Miss June Barrier

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· Dishwashers Line People Hostesses

We provide flexible hours and pleasant surroundings.
Apply in person

Dedham Mall

Dedham **GET INVOLVED!**

domemakers to care for elderly, families, children n their homes. Work close

> NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES INC 668-4742

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Growing Waltham Rte. 128 firm needs TWO! Must be mature and capable, good typing and shorthand, Call QUEST PERSONNEL

OUEST PERSONNEL 237-2030 Evening appoints arranged

PERSONNEL

SECRETARY

\$180 Plus

to 2 years in Personnel

rate experience. Must be

DISCREET Good typing re-

quired. Excellent companibenefits.

Call:

friendly

or 1 to 3 years corpo

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EXPERIENCED **NURSES AIDE** Full Time or Part Time 3-11

Call Mrs. Roper 444-9114 HAMILTON HOUSE **NURSING HOME** Needham

nimum exp., local office \$170 SECRETARY COMPUTER OPERATORS Evenings, fringe benefits. \$160---

Chestnut Hill accounting firm has full or part tim position for responsible person, who is an accurate typist, has shorthand or speedwriting ability, and likes to work with figures. Varied duties.

738-5200

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Experienced. Full Time Assist Controller with accounts payable and pay-rolls. Congenial Needham Rte. 128) to back up our secretary Typing required. No shorthand. Good

Call 449-1200

Call

Call Mr. Singer

332-7770

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This Summer watch your earn

ings grow selling world famous.

For details call:

769-2700

9 to 4 p.m.

NURSES AIDES Full or part time. All shifts

SECRETARY For our new multi-level facility. Better than average pay and benefits. Call Personnel at 522-2600. Mature person with good typing an transcription skills to work evenings 4 to 9 p.m. in a secure adolescen reatment program. Send resume to

ARMENIAN Stephen J. Ott Center **NURSING HOME** 431 Pond Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 45 Hospital Rd. Medfield, MA 02052

> **DRAFTSPERSON** LPN

Immediate full time opening in Needham with machinery Experienced to work in a secur residential treatment program to manufacturer. Some draft seriously disfunctional adolescents ing experience required Hours 2 to 10 p.m. with every other second weekend off. Exceller 444-8070

Stephen J. Ott Center ASSISTANT BUILDING 45 Hospital Rd. Bldg. B-4 SUPERINTENDANT Medfield, MA 02052

DEDHAM **HOLIDAY INN** WAITRESS/WAITER

Weekend Nights Apply in Person Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

11-3

MASSEUSE TRAINEES PART TIME Many openings, \$40-\$75 per day. No experience necessary, we train **ILLUSTRATOR**

of young children. Quick impression

329-5529 Days

326-6122

hours a week for secretarial reconsibilities, invoicing, and person el records. Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Send letter with brief summary of skills and experience SHAWMUT NORTH, INC

ADIA TEMPORARY tuition assistance available SERVICES

875 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham E.O.E.

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nents available also.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

to home. Agency training good wages, vacation, holiday and travel pay. Uniforms provided. Call now 9:30

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CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: They must be growing money on the trees in Hollywood. Here's news of yet another big bucks deal. A face unfamiliar to television. Rex Harrison. has been offered \$1 million to star in a TV

movie, tentatively titled 'The World's Longest Car.' The film will serve as a pilot for a projected series. And just

in case you couldn't guess—the show is built around a 29 ft. 6 in. limousine. Should Harrison accept the proposition, he will be receiving the highest salary ever for a tele-feature.... A projected new series for Grant

Goodeve—he plays the oldest son on ABC-TV's 'Eight Is Enough'—was not picked up for the fall. So he'll be returning to the Bradford clan each week. All of which is especially good news for beautiful Joan Prather. She

played Grant's girlfriend this season and probably will be returning to the hit show as well... John Travolta will be back on the tube next season, too. He's headlining a variety special for ABC. The network has also

announced specials starring Goldie Hawn, John Ritter and disco queen Donna Summer.

CELEBRITIES IN CANDID: Officials helping to host a

recent bash in Beverly Hills for Concern, a charitable organization, discovered for themselves that comic Paul

Lynde's bark is much worse than his bite. The star of TV's 'Hollywood Squares' showed up at the 'block

It's 'Hollywood Squares' showed up at the "block party" on exclusive Rodeo Drive with his ever-present pooch, a giant black poodle dubbed 'Alfred.' When Concern officials told the comic that he would not be able to take the dog into the party with him, he literally stamped his feet and wailed: "But I take Alfred everywhere! This dog is even allowed on the NBC lot." But just to show that his heart was in the right place, Lynde still gave those same Concerned officials his check for \$300 before chauffeuring Alfred back to his

Lynde still gave those same Concerned officials his check for \$300 before chauffeuring 'Alfred' back to his waiting limousine... What with all these tittle-tattle books about famous parents, it might seem logical for James MacArthur, adopted son of Helen Hayes and the late playwright Charles MacArthur to tell all about his childhood. Not so, says MacArthur, who spent 11 seasons on 'Hawaii Five-O' as Jack Lord's sidekick. "We always had a happy home life. But believe me, some of those stories just had to be told, especially the one about loan Crawford. I was part of that. Christina and her

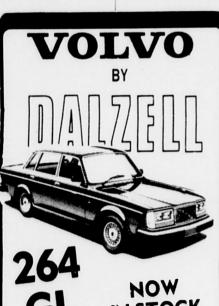
Joan Crawford. I was part of that. Christina and her brother were my friends. Once when I was about 12 I

was invited to spend the night at their home. I remember

just before going to sleep a nurse came in and strapped Christina's brother to his bed. I thought I would be next.

'Elmer Gantry,' 'Music Man,' 'Cheyenne Social Club,' etc. will finally get to portray a school teacher. She'il do that on the television series for which she has been signed by NBC and Universal, 'Shirley,' in which—by the way—among her romantic interests will be Patrick

It was very frightening.



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Sports I.Q.

- 1. Which former pro football player is featured as a boxer in 'The Main Event'?
- True or False. Carl 'Apollo Creed' Weathers played football.
- In what movie did Kris Kristofferson and Burt Reynolds portray pro football players in search of Jill Clayburgh? Which famous actor is portraying former boxer Jake LaMotta in the
- Who is Daryl Jones? What were the 1927 Yankees

movie 'The Raging Bull'?

- nicknamed?
- What is Steve Garvey's full name? Who is Teofilo Cubillas?
- What is the new name of the New **England Whalers?**
- 10. What is the nickname of the Atlanta
- Braves Indian mascot?

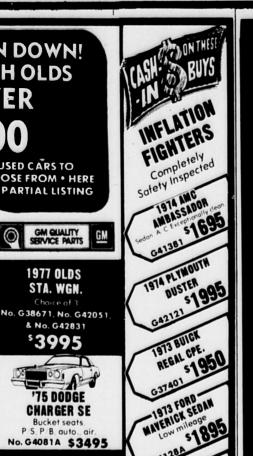
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Rookle outfielder for the Yankees Robert DeNiro 2, True 3, 'Semi-Tough'

J. Tim Rossovich *SUSMELS*



THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER.

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SPORTSWHIRLED—Although the New York Mets don't have much to cheer about these days, they can take solace in the fact that their farm system has produced a bumper crop of catching prospects. Young **Alex Trevino**, who at 21 years of age handles the bat and mitt with the confidence of a much more seasoned player, recently gunned down Pittsburgh Pirate speedster **Omar Moreno** twice in one game. Moreno has been at or near the top of the league leaders in that department for the past few years. With John Stearns doing the bulk of the catching, Alex hasn't had much of an opportunity to play regularly. But with Willie Montanez having problems with the bat, manager Joe Torre has put Stearns at first base and given Trevino a chance to prove himself. If this experiment proves successful, Torre may trade Montanez for a much needed starting pitcher. The Mets have another catching prospect Tidewater (Mets' 'AAA' affiliate) by the name of Butch Benton. According to reliable sources, Benton is coveted by several major league squads ... What can you say about the comeback of St. Louis Cardinals' mainstay Lou Brock at age 40? A year ago Brock's career was seemingly at an end with an anemic batting average, fielding problems and injury jinxes. This year the dedicated outfielder worked hard to get himself in shape for the '79 season, and it has paid off. If he captures the NL batting title, Brock will go down in history for orchestrating perhaps the greatest comeback in history.

SPORTS SPECIAL—With the All-Star game rapidly approaching, the balloting for starting first ba-seman on the National League is heating up. Since Pete Rose switched positions, from third to first, 'Charlie Hustle' is giving perennial All-Star Steve Garvey a run for the money.

SPORTS QUEST—Q. What's Sparky Anderson doing these days?-Y.K. Flor

A. The former Cincinnati Reds skipper has been A. The former cincillate needs shipped as the rumored as Bob Lemon's replacement as the Yankees' field manager for the 1980 season. Although New York owner George Steinbrenner has made a verbal commitment to fiery Billy Martin to run the team again next year, Martin's recent encounter with a sportswriter may force Steinbrenner to sign Anderson regardless of his verbal agreement. In the meantime, Anderson has done some color commentary on several national baseball telecasts. The way things are going for teams like the Mets, A's and several other squads, Anderson won't be out of work too much longer. Send your questions to: SPORTS QUEST, TV Compulog, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

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City At the red at Newton Association best paintin The Roy (\$40)-- Flo Light"; sec Walton for McConnell Honorabl Garibaldi The HOLL

awarded to 'Self Porti ribbons wer Нарру На 'Self Portra The Ne Memorial given to Alf and Boats. this categor A. Holly for Rosalyn Ba This yea Award was Harland Ri this show painter and

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Outgoing president Mrs. Daniel Bloom presents the gavel to Mrs. David Sandler at the 102nd installation of Noemi No. 11, United Order of True Sisters, Inc. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Robert Friedman, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Horwitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frankee Rosser, mentor; Mrs. Herbert Collin, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Plotnick, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Seltzer, financial secretary; and Mrs.

Prizes presented for City Hall exhibition

At the recent outdoor art exhibition Scholarship Award of \$300 was at Newton City Hall, the Newton Art Association presented awards for the best paintings.

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The Roy A. Randall first prize (\$40) - Florence Morse for "Morning Light"; second prize (\$25)—Leonard Walton for "Bouquet"; and third prize (\$10)-Doris Helm for "Eloise McConnell."

Honorable mention went to Alfred Garibaldi for "Dories and Boats." The HOLLY BOWL (silver bowl) was awarded to Steve Kastner for his "Self Portrait." Honorable mention ribbons were placed on Pertie Holly's "Happy Harry" and on Harriet Annis' 'Self Portrait.'

The Newton Art Association Memorial Fund Award (\$30) was given to Alfred Garibaldi for "Dories and Boats." Honorable mentions in this category were presented to Janet A. Holly for "Study in Autumn" and to Rosalyn Barron for "Pink Trees."

This year the Memorial Fund Award was honoring Past President, Harland Riker 1952-54. The judge of this show was well-known portrait painter and demonstrator, William (Bill) Boyham of Boston.

The next outdoor art exhibit will be held on the Green at Newton Centre

NWWNMSC

square in early September.
The yearly Newton Art Association

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presented to high school senior Melina Robbins. She was selected from a group of other Newton seniors by three qualified artists-teachers.

Also a special scholarship award (\$200) made possible by artist, Mary Holzwasser was awarded to Newton North High School student Matthew

Newton artists Pertie Y. Holly and Janet A. Holly have a current exhibition of circus paintings at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank on Auburn Street, until mid-September.

The new officers of Newton Art Association Inc. for 1979-80 include: President, Rosalyn Barron; First Vice-President, Pertie Holly; Second Vice-President, Barbara Chapman Jones: Recording Secretary, Emilie Sheehan; Corresponding Secretary, Beatrice Hurwitz; Treasurer, Frances Merton; Assistant Treasurer, Harriet Annis; Assistant Recording Secretary, Leonard Walton; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Estelle Mason; 3 Year Governor, Janet Holly; 2 Year Governor, Sophia Jablonski; 1 Year Governor, Steve Kastner.

Artists and appreciators who wish to inquire further about N.A.A. may

Weston and Needham. Persons with

ty service organizations are especial-

ly needed as board members, but any

For further information, call Lowell

Temple Emanuel Single Parents sponsor harbor cruise Aug. 8

has been reached.

three years.

Project Re-entry is

The Single Parents Group of Tem- made out to Temple Emanuel Single ple Emanuel will sponsor a Boston Harbor cruise on Wednesday, Aug. 8, from 8-11 p.m., rain or shine. Singles 35 and older from all over New

England have been invited. Departure is from Long Wharf, where the boat may be boarded at 7:30. Cocktails, a cash bar and dancing to an orchestra will be available as the boat cruises by the historic sights of Boston, the Bunker Hill Monument, the Constition, Castle and George's Islands.

For reservations on a first come, first served basis, send a \$6 check

Newton women are presidents of college group

Sylvia Antelman and Mildred Levitt, both of Newton, were installed as co-presidents of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College at its annual meeting in June. Both women are graduates of Hebrew College and teach Hebrew in the Newton area.

The Women's Association begins its 49th year of support for higher Jewish learning with plans for the annual scholarship dinner dance at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Oct. 27.

Continuum has mini-workshop

Continuum in Newton, a non-profit independent educational organization, will hold a free miniworkshop on 'Making Career Plans for Women Over 30." Decision making methods will be taught and the new September-April internship program described.

The workshop will be held at Continuum on Wednesday, July 25, at 9:30 a.m. Call or write to register: Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158,

BC offers class for women on political careers

Candidates for a year-long credit course on "Woen in Political and Governmental Careers" are now being interviewed by Programs for Women, Boston College.

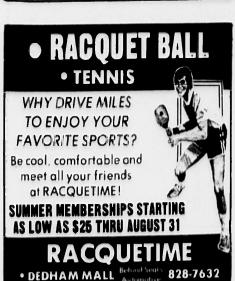
The program, combining education and internships in government, will be held at Boston College during 1979-80. For information, call Programs for Women, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159, 969-0100, ext. 4435.

In just one about learning CPR-day you can cardiopulmonary resuscitation. day you can become a life-saving expert.



housing and foster care services to Haynes at 244-4802.









Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Sauro of Newton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 21. A reception was held at Post 440 for the couple by their five sons and wives and 13 grandchildren. Along with their guests, congratulations came from President and Mrs. Carter, Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.), and Newton Mayor Theodore Mann. The couple have lived in Newton all their married life.

BB Singles plan midsummer fete

year old non-profit social service

agency engaged in counseling and

placing volunteers. It has an affiliated

career and vocational counseling and

A Midsummer Night Cocktail party will be held tonight, July 19, at 8:30 p.m. by the Greater Boston Singles unit of B'nai B'rith. All singles ages 25-39 are invited to attend at Piccadilly Place, formerly The Backyard, 107 Union St., Newton Centre.

Admission is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members

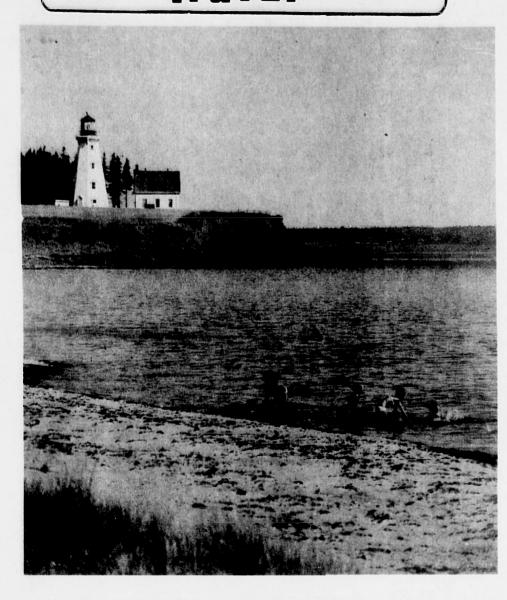
Births

A second child, first daughter, Deborah Beth, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stellar (Ilene Devorin) of Wellesley, on July 6 at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stellar and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devorin, all of Newton. Mrs. Samuel Stellar of Newton is greatgrandmother.

A first child, Marc Louis, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Barron of Newton on July 6 at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barron of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Attardo of Waltham. Eva Nimkoff of Brighton is great grandmother.



Trave



Many beaches are hidden in quiet coves and inlets along the scenic drives. Find a spot to call your own.

"Garden of the Gulf"

In Canda, an island, peaceful and clean is surrounded by ocean water. The Gulf Stream's warning influence keeps water temperatures high. Friendly people: fishermen, farmers, businessmen and entepreuners, live a slow, easy paced life.

Charlottetown, the capital of Prince Edward Island, is recognized as the birthplace of Canada The island is also the smallest province in Canada. It holds a reputation as the "Garden of the Gulf.".

Varying terrain, warm Gulf waters, and live summer theatre set a quaint and relaxing atmosphere. Tourism has become a flourishing part of the Island's way of life. Dozens of well groomed camping and picnic areas are equipped with facilities for the convenience of the outdoor enthusiasts. Roadside barbecues and the comfort of cool grass at noon provides a wonderful location for picnics. Tourist information Centres have been placed strategically across Prince Edward Island.

Care has been taken to preserve the natural beauty of the island. Sandstone beaches with deep cut coves run for miles on either side of the island. Museums, playgrounds, parks and golf courses satisty a variety of interests.

Three scenic drives provides a relaxing opportunity to take in the suprisingly varied beauty of Prince Edward Island. The drives correspond to Prince County; in the West (Lady Slipper Drive), in Central Queens County (Blue Heron Drive) and Kings County in the East (Kings Byway). These routes were designed to show visitors beach accesses, private and provincial campgrounds, scenic lookouts, and heritage sites.

A single day allows plenty of time for an excur-

sion along any of the three drives. Include short side trips, or stops at roadside stands where you can buy fresh seafood and vegetables. The distance between points on the island are short, so getting lost is not a problem. There is something for everyone on the scenic drives. Explore them all.

The island is famed for its oyster industry, which is centered along the western shore. The warm waters of Malpeque Bay are famous for rich lobster fishing. Here, fisherman also harvest Irish moss.

Along the north shore beaches are operated by the National Park which offers a wide assortment of popular activites. There are plenty of other beaches hidden in quiet coves and inlets located along the scenic drives.

Fresh or salt-water swimming, horseback riding, cycling, deep-sea and trout fishing as well as hiking and golfing or tennis are all nearby.

In this agricultural province, the rural way of life is the rule, not the exception. Many farms have been in the same family for well over a hundred years. Try a farm vacation, and discover the true heart of Prince Edward Island. As a farmhouse guest, you have certain advantages over more tourists. Your hosts are experts on what to do and see because they've most likely grown up here. They can provide valuable tips on the best fishing places, strawberry patches, or quiet sandy beaches. The cost of a farm holiday is less than conventional accommodations, especially for large

Discover for yourself Prince Edward Island, a place rich in history, with a people whose way of life is linked with the sea and the land.

Sneezing through the summer

Summer is a time for country settings and fresh-air activities. But for nearly 20 million Americans, a mere sniff of that summer air can mean

The symptoms of the misery are familiar: sneezing fits, itchy and swollen eyes, stuffed and runny noses, tickly throat, and fullness in the head and ears.

Those millions of Americans are allergic to one or more airborne pollens from trees, shrubs, and grasses, as well as to the spores of molds that live on dead and decaying organic matter.

Why do these people get allergies? Often the cause appears to be genetic. According to Raif Geha, M.D., chief of the Division of Allergy at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, "If a child has a mother and a father who both have allergies, the child has a 60 to 70 percent chance of having allergic responses; if one parent has allergies, the child has a 30 to 35 percent chance. Between 12 and 20 percent of the general population up to 40 million Americans - will develop some form of allergic symp-

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The human immune system was designed to defend against and eliminate foreign organisms. "For some people," explains Geha, "this system goes haywire, resulting in hypersensitivity. A harmful antibody develops in response to the pollen, a reaction occurs between antibody and the pollen, and the body responds sneezing and wheezing.

Although allergic reactions often first occur during childhood, the susceptibility lasts a lifetime. Yet one may never suffer a reaction, or get only a mild reaction in adulthood. Says Geha, "We still don't understand why one person with an allergic tendency will feel miserable while another with the same tendency will have little or no reaction."

When should a parent be concerned about allergies? Geha suggests contacting a doctor when a child has persistent (longer than two weeks) nasal discharge, sneezing, rubbing of the eyes, or coughing. Other symptoms deserving medical attention are hives and wheezing.

Seasonal allergies are often treated

decongestants. If the allergy is resistant to these treatments, injections of actual allergic substances, or allergens, may be tried. The amount and concentration are usually increased each week until a protective. dose is attained. The objective is to introduce as much of the allergen as the patient can tolerate, and thereby set

> harmful one. Allergies, though rarely lifethreatening (exceptions are allergy to insect bites, very severe asthma, and severe drug allergy), are bothersome and persistent in most forms.

up a "good" immunity in place of the

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT

The City of Newton Hea Department hereby orders t

the following regulations be a are hereby adopted this niceenth day of July, 1979 to be

lective on July, 30, 1979 und authority of Chapter 111 Sect 31 of the General Laws

Massachusetts, as amendiand all other regulatic previously adopted by Board of Health are here

Ghapter I FUNERALS AND TI DISPOSAL OF DEAD BOD authority M.G.L. c. 114 s/s37

No person shall inter or car be interred the body of a

Half person in a grave less t

If the ground surrounding grave to the top of the cas

ept where such casket is

meable material in wi

ase the top of said containing the not less than one one half feet below the surf

f the ground.
"Penalty
Whoever shall violate any t

ion of Chapter I shall enalized by a fine not to eed one hundred dollars. (M.G.L. c. 114 s/s37)

STABLES M.G.L. c

s/s1 Licensing of stables No person shall erect, upy, or use for a stable

building in the City of New intil he has filed an applicat on a prescribed form, with

Health Department and rec

ed a license from said He

Department. \$152 Construction of stable

Every stable hereafter is tructed in the City of Nev shall be provided with a suit water tight manure pit un

the manure is removed daily manner satisfactory to Health Department. The st

hall be properly ventilated outfers and wash stand prop

connected to the public se unless otherwise approved the Health Department.

stables constructed prior to effective date of these requisions shall be exempted

s/s3 Accumulation of ma

No owner or occupant

stable shall allow quantitie

manure exceeding two c 256 cubic feet) to accumula

or near said stable, and

manure shall be allowed to culfiblate or remain uncov outside of a stable building.

sis4 Emptying of manure Notwith standing s nature pits shall be emptic

often as necessary in ord

s/s5 Manner ok remo

manure No person shall remov

carry any manure through public or private street exce an approved vehicle as d infined by the Health De

s/s6 Maintaining gutters

rdnways
All gutters, stalls, run
and floors shall be kept c
and free from accumulation
alanure, and shall be tre
with chloride of time or c

s s7 Revocation of licens Every license granted to

occupation of a stable ma

revoked at any time whi shall appear to the H Department that such re-

on is necessary for the p

nealth and safety or that conditions of the license

sion of Chapter II shall plunished by a fine of five do

for each day such violation tinues (see M.G.L. c.

ANIMALS AND LIVE FOW

s/s1 Definitions
For the purposes of chapter the following defin

and such other animals vifiese categories as the Hi Department may subsequ

recognize shall apply
"animals - horses, g
swine cattle sheep an

animals that are kept of bored as domesticated ani excepting dogs and cats ar domesticated animals as red in M.G. L. c. 131 s. s23.

live fowl - chickens, pig roosters - capons - h turkeys, guineau fowl - c and geese other than species (see M.G.L. c

5/s2 Licensing of animal

ive fowl
No person shall keep animals or live fowl until hilled an application up prescribed form with the hilled and received.

Department and recei

license from the Health Di ment. Such license shall tain a statement of the nu

and kind of creatures lice

and such conditions as m required by the Health D ment. Any license issued to

Health Department prior effective date of this regu shall remain valid until th

pration date appearing of license at which time the of such license shall be s

to the first sentence of th

tion. sls3 Restrictions on ke obanimals and live fowl

No person shall keep nimals or live fowl in

building used as a dwelling

s/s4 Sanitary standar

wildings housing animal we fowl

Buildings used for the

ng of animals and live fow the maintained in a sanitar

5465 Restrictions on pro

of animal and live fowl ho ig human dwellings No person shall keer animal or live low! within t lent of any dwelling other

Silown Exceptions ma

s/sti Sanitary standard

Grounds used for the ke

s/s7 Revocation of licen

All licenses granted to keeping of animals or liv-may be revoked at any when it shall appear to the alth Department that

pprove.

been violated.

s/s8 Penalty

suitable disinfectant.

renways

prevent a health nuisance.

this provision.

ased in an outside containe steel, concrete or other

ee feet deep from the surf

s/s1 Depth of graves

Geha recommends that allergy sufferers take the following precautions to avoid intense exposure during the summer and early fall:

Close windows in the morning

Keep car windows closed as much as is practical. Air-condition one room of the house

and sleep in that room. Avoid newly cut grass.

Spray for molds.

Medical Notes-

ville was one of 25 area fessor of psychiatry at residents who graduated recently and assistant from a refresher course for registered nurses, conducted by Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Medford.

Dr. Miguel Leibovich of Newton has been elected president of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health. He is a Cambridge psychiatrist,

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Cass Riley of Newton- assistant clinical pro-Harvard Medical School pyschiatrist at Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Judith Mannix of Newton, completing her second year of residency at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was the recipient of the second Margery A. Derby Scholarship Award. Dr. Peter Schur of

Waban has received a research grant for his work as program director of the Arthritis Research Unit at Robert B. Brigham Hospital from the Arthritis Foundation

Dr. Robert Lapuck of Newton Centre recently completed his internship at the Chicago

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Newton Highlands

Health Service in

Chicago and received

his doctor of chiroprac-

Dr. Alan Naimark and Dr. Ewa Kuliogowska of Newton were promoted recently to positions in the Department of Radiology at University Hospital in Boston. Naimark has been promoted to chief of diagnostic radiology and Kuligowska to chief of the ultrasound unit.

Five Newton residents: Kenneth Kent, DMD; Clive Boner, BDS; Marshall Michaelian, DDS; John Sexton, DMD, M.Sc.D; and Herman Strating, B.Ch.D., were recently awarded certificates of advanced graduate study by Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry.

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Travel

By Josephine Arria

low to pack for a trip? Every trave adviser says to stay on the ligh side. Doing this can add an extra dimension of freedom to any trip reedom that comes with the abilit

to grab a bag and head out. zig through customs packing and un packing in a flash The climate to which one travels of course, dete mines what t take. But even if it ranges from th

frozen north to the tropics, today snythetics allow variety and fle ibility that allows any traveler make do with the same garment for many purposes in several differe

When you're getting ready for you next trip pack a little travel in surance by letting BARCLAY IN TERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE tMC., 395 A Wesh. \$1., Newton Corner, take care of your travel as rangements. You can take th worry out of any trip by allowing t rofessionals to attend to all ti letails. Let the knowledgeable sta BARCLAY INTERNATIONA TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. do you worrying for you — that's ou business while you enjoy you travel and vacation — that's you business. Open 9-5:30 Mon. Fri. It

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CONTINUED FROM - Page 15

Thornton Wilder's "The Mat-

chmaker" and Maxim Gorky's "The

Children of the Sun." A complete pro-

gram is available from: The

Williamstown Theatre Festival, P.O.

Nowhere do dance performances

excell those of the Jacob's Pillow

Dance Festival, held annually in

Becket. Among the performers are

the solo dancer Ze'eva Cohen, 10 prin-

cipal artists from the Houston Ballet,

and the Asakawalker Dance Com-

pany which makes its Jacob's Pillow

debut. The 1979 season runs from July

3 through August 25 with all 52 per-

formances held in the Ted Shawn

Theater at the festival's home in

Becket. For further information,

write Jacob's Pillow, Box 287, Lee,

Little delights the soul more than

the approach of spring and summer.

It's the time when all of the organiza-

tions supported by the State Arts

Council discard their winter wraps

and offer you a banquet of activities.

Ronald S. of Newton and

Larry R. of Weston; his

brother, Theodore of

Springfield; three

sisters, Mrs. Syd

Engleson of Springfield,

Mrs. Rosalie Kaufman

of New York and Mrs.

Rae Schlechter of

Florida; and six grand-

Mr. Wilson's two sons

Mr. Panella is surviv-

ed by two sons, Michael

J. of Waban and Ed-

ward D. of Needham;

two daughters, Mrs.

Clementine Supino of

Auburndale and Mrs.

Janice A. Ehrmann of

Waban; 10 grand-

children and two great-

Burial is in Newton

Rainey of Newton and

Mrs. Carole Stark of

Millis: a son, James, of

Brewster: his brother.

Marshall of Boston:

three sisters, Mrs.

Margaret Woolner, Miss

Phyllis Kezer and Mrs.

Marion Cormier, all of

Waltham; and 11 grand-

Burial is in St. Mary's

Cemetery, Needham.

by her daughter, Regina

of Newton; a brother,

Edward Norcross of

Newton; and her sister,

Mary Margeson of Kent-

Burial is in Newton

ville, Nova Scotia.

Cemetery.

grandchildren.

Cemetery.

children.

and a grandson are prin-

cipals in the business.

children.

MA 01238.

Enjoy!

Al Wilson

was considered one of

the pioneers in an in-

dustry that recycled

scrap metal for resale to

treasurer of his firm un-

til his illness. He was

also the oldest active

member of the Scrap

Metal Institute of New

Mr. Wilson is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Eva

Wilson; two sons,

Pasquale Panella

years, Mr. Panella was

the founder of Panella

Food Center, Inc., of

Born in Italy, Mr.

Panella came to the

United States when he

was 18. In 1922 he

established the Panella

Food Center, and when

he retired in 1968, his

two sons took over the

James W. Kezer

Nichols Co. of Waltham.

Prior to that, he worked

for the Middlesex &

Boston Street Railway

for 28 years and was a

member of Local No.

Mr. Kezer was also a

Mr. Kezer is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Ger-

trude Kezer; two

daughters, Mrs. Janet

Grace Lynch

in Newton-Wellesley

Hospital after a long il-

A resident of Newton

for many years, she was

the wife of the late Ed-

Mr. Lynch is survived

ward V. Lynch.

member of the Waltham

Moose Lodge No. 1018.

600.

He was president and

mills.

England.

A funeral mass was Upper Falls for 61 business.

Needham.

Box 517, Williamstown, MA 01267.

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DEPARTMENT The City of Newton Health Department hereby orders that he following regulations be and re hereby adopted this nine-eenth day of July, 1979 to be effective on July, 30, 1979 under authority of Chapter 111 Section 31 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, as amended and all other regulations previously adopted by the Board of Health are hereby

-Chapter I
-FUNERALS AND THE
BISPOSAL OF DEAD BODIES
-authority M.G.L.c. 114 s/s37)
-S/s1 Depth of graves

No person shall inter or cause be interred the body of any dab person in a grave less than ree feet deep from the surface of the ground surrounding the grave to the top of the casket eept where such casket is en ased in an outside container of steel, concrete or other imrmeable material in which ase the top of said container half be not less than one and one half feet below the surface he ground.

sion of Chapter I shall be penalized by a fine not to ex-sed one hundred dollars. (see M.G.L.c. 114 s/s37)

STABLES

authority M.G.L. c. 111

s/s1 Licensing of stables
No person shall erect ocmilding in the City of Newton until he has filed an application on a prescribed form, with the Health Department and receiv d a license from said Health

Department. \$/s2 Construction of stables Every stable hereafter con structed in the City of Newton shall be provided with a suitable water tight manure pit unless the manure is removed daily in a manner satisfactory to the Health Department. The stable all be properly ventilated, the outfers and wash stand properly connected to the public sewer unless otherwise approved by the Health Department. All stables constructed prior to the effective date of these regula-tions shall be exempted from

s/s3 Accumulation of manure No owner or occupant of a stable shall allow quantities of manure exceeding two cords (256 cubic feet) to accumulate in near said stable, and no manure shall be allowed to ac-cumulate or remain uncovered outside of a stable building.

s/s4 Emptying of manure pits Notwith standing s/s3, anure pits shall be emptied as often as necessary in order to prevent a health nuisance

s/s5 Manner ok removing No person shall remove or carry any manure through any public or private street except in an approved vehicle as deter-ntined by the Health Depart-

s/s6 Maintaining gutters and rdnways All gutters, stalls, runways

and floors shall be kept clean and free from accumulations of manure, and shall be treated with chloride of lime or other suitable disinfectant.

"s' s7 Revocation of licenses Every license granted for the occupation of a stable may be revoked at any time when it shall appear to the Health Department that such revocais necessary for the public health and safety or that the conditions of the license have been violated.

s/s8 Penalty Whoever violates any provision of Chapter II shall be punished by a fine of five dollars for each day such violation con isee M.G.L. c.

ANIMALS AND LIVE FOWL

s/s1 Definitions For the purposes of this chapter the following definitions such other animals within hese categories as the Health Department may subsequently

recognize shall apply "animals - horses, goats, swine, cattle, sheep and all animals that are kept or har obred as domesticated animals excepting dogs and cats and ur mesticated animals as defin ed in M G.L. c. 131 s/s23.

live fowl - chickens, pigeons roosters, capons, hens, turkeys, guineau fowl, ducks and geese other than wild species (see M.G.L. c. 129

s/s2 Licensing of animals and No person shall keep any

ammals or live fowl until he has iled an application upon a prescribed form with the Health Department and received cense from the Health Depart ment. Such license shall con-tain a statement of the number and kind of creatures licensed and such conditions as may be required by the Health Department. Any license issued by the lealth Department prior to the effective date of this regulation shall remain valid until the expration date appearing on the ligense at which time the holder to the first sentence of this sec

4s3 Restrictions on keeping maintain and live fowl "No person shall keep any animals or live towl in any building used as a dwelling. s/s4 Sanitary standards

outldings housing animals and Buildings used for the keep-

ng of animals and live fowl must be maintained in a sanitary con-465 Restrictions on proximity

tonuman dwellings

No person shall keep any animal or live fowl within twenty left of any dwelling other than snown Exceptions may be nted if immediate abutters approve.

s/si Sanitary standards for drounds used to main animals Grounds used for the keeping if animals and live low! must be intained in a sanitary condi-

s/s7 Revocation of licenses All licenses granted for the keeping of animals or live fowl may be revoked at any time when it shall appear to the Health Department that such

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

this meeting. Citizen opinions on the subject will be welcom-

Place: Newton City

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

NO. 289781

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

the estate of James R. Bancroft

late of Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pur-

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rules 72 that the twentieth through

twenty-second accounts of

State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said

deceased for the benefit of

Irene W. Bancroft and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of

before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of

this citation. You may upon writ

ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary.

obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-

counts, you must, in addition to

each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

John Lee

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Tracy, husband and wife.

Judgment authorizing

County of Middlesex and Com-

designated and shown as Lot 50

tre. Mass., dated November 15,

and recorded with Middlesex

South District Deeds in Book

5983. Page 377. Said lot 50 ac-

cording to said plan is bounded

NORTHWESTERLY by Parker

Street by two lines measuring respectively 20.70 feet and 50.46

1935. Everett M. Brooks. C.E.

plan of land in Newton Cen-

To all persons interested in

Middlesex

Paul J. Cavanaugh.(G)-

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, 1979.

Jv19.26.Au2

the estate of

deceased.

surety on his bond.

deceased.

To all persons interested in

Hall/Aldermanic Chambers.

Date: July 26, 1979.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH OF **PUBLIC HEARING** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT **CATVINITIATION** A public hearing will be held to consider whether the City of Newton should initiate the cable NO. 306624 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT television licensing process To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth H. Taylor late The Cable Television Advisory Commission cordially invites residents of Newton to attend Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eighteenth thru twen-tieth accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth King Henderson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

deceased.

right to file an objection to said accounts you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any ifem of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appeaance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jv19.26.Au2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in

the estate of late of Newton in said County

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Muriel G. Topaz of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, squire. First Judge of said Esquire. this tenth day of July

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Jv19.26.Au2 Register

revocation is necessary for the public health and safety or that the conditions of the license

s/s8 License renewal Licenses may be issued for a period of time not to exceed two years and may be renewed. s9 Licenses nontransferable

Licenses shall not be transferable from persons and or places. Chapter IV

BUILDINGS AND PREMISES /si Rubbish removal Every owner and every occupant of any building or premises in or upon which is found any dead animal, rubbish or filth of any kind shall, when ordered by the Health Department, remove the same within such time as shall be stated in the order.

s/s2 Restrictions on use of No owner or occupant of land shall permit decaying animal or vegetable matter, contents of vaults, privies or cesspools to remain thereon for purposes of fertilization without being im mediately ploughed in or other-wise rendered inoffensive. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to prevent the use of well rotted manure as top dressing, the spreading of manure upon land for agricultural purposes when the same is to be plowed under, nor the storing of manure upon

fields in areas devoted to farms3 Restrictions on drainage No owner or occupant of any

building or premises shall per mit any sewage, garbage, con tents or drainage of a privy vault or cesspool, or sink drain, or other fifth from said building or premises, to empty on the sur face of the ground or enter into any drain, brook, stream or pond of water.

COLLECTING GREASE Licensing requirement

for collecting grease No person shall remove from establishment or other place and transport through the streets of the City of Newton any grease or refuse fatty mat-ter without first obtaining a per-mit to do so from the Health Department. Said permit must be renewed annually on the first day of May.

Chapter VI FLOOD WATERS AND WATER

s/s1 The Commissioner of Health, in reviewing all proposed water and sewer facilities to be iocated in any floodplain/watershed protect tion area established pursuant to Section 24-20. floodplain/watershed protect tionprovisions of the Revised Newton Ordinances 1973. as amended, shall require: 1) new and replacement water supply

systems to be designed nimize or eliminate infiltration flood waters into the stems, and 2) new and replacement sanitary sewerage systems to be designed to mize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters systems, and discharges from the systems into flood waters Nothing herein shall be inter preted to abrogate the provi ions of Massachusetts General

of any of the above regulations

for which no penalty is other-wise provided shall be a fine of

not more than twenty dollars

see M.G.L. c. 111 s/s31)

amended.

Chapter VII

Laws, c. 131, ss. 40 and 40A, as By: s/ John J. Stevens PENALTY - IN GENERAL s/s1 The penalty for a violation

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss.

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in

special administrator (fiduciary) as rendered by George A. McLaughlin. has been presented to said Court for allowance.

motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a

day of June. 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy12.19.26 Register

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1979, AT through 23) for the adaptive re-use of the HAMILTON SCHOOL LOCATED AT 541 GROVE STREET, NEWTON LOWER FALLS, MASS., for forty-two (42)

one (1) bedroom apartments for late of Newton in said County, the elderly. The local permits requested A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles John Lee of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979. he return day of this citation Witness. Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Sixth day of July approximately sideyard setback). Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Jy19.26.Au2 Register zoned.

at the Building Department, Newton City Hall, between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Paul E. Foley, Clerk

By virtue of the power of sale JY 19, JY 26 contained in a certain mortgage NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S deed given by William F. Tracy Newton Savings Bank, now called Mutual Bank for Savings, dated January 25, 1974, record-Tracy, husband and wife ed with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds. Book 12582. Page 721, of which said Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virture of a foreclosure by Entry and Sale. entered in Massachusetts Land Court June 14, 1979, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter describtained and for the purpose foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the ed. on Monday. August 14, 1979 at 10:00 A.M., all and singular premises hereinafter describ-ed on Tuesday, August 14, 1979 the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely.
The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre.

5983, Page 377. Said Lot 50 ac

WESTERLY by a curve form-WESTERLY by a curve form-ing the junction of Parker Street ing the junction of Parker Street and Hagen Road as shown on said plan, 23.58 feet. SOUTHWESTERLY by Hagen Road as shown on said plan,

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49 SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49 as shown on said plan, 89.96

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles H. Hammel. 101.77 feet. Containing 8.830 square feet

of land more or less. Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$1,000.00 to be paid by cash, bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within 20 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the

FOR SAVINGS Assistant Vice President

Waters and Waters Atorneys at Law 17 Herrick Road Newton Centre, MA 02159

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By vitue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Roger C. Hopkins and Joan A. Hopkins, husband and wife, to Mutual Bank fo Savings, dated July 17, 1978, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Bool 13495, Page 384, of which said Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale, entered in Massachusetts Land Court July 5, 1979, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of forectosing the same will be sodl at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Thursday, August 16, 1979 at 10:00 A.M., all and singular the premises describ-ed in said mortgage deed,

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of Auburn Street, at the Southwesterly corner of the granted premises at land formerly of Crafts, now or formerly of Romagnoli, thence EASTERLY on Auburn Street, one hundred fifteen (115) feet to

Crescent Street, thence turning and running NORTHERLY by the Westerly line of Crescent Street, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to land now or formerly of Fay, thence truning and running WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of Fay, one hundred fif-teen (115) feet to land now or formerly of Romagnoli, then tur-

ning and running SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of Romagnoli, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to said Auburn Street and the point of beginning. Containing 14,300 square feet

of land be any or all of said measurements more or less. Excepting however from the above described premises so much of the same as was taken by the City of Newton in connec-tion with the laying out of Cres-cent Street as a public way under the provisions of an in strument dated July 29, 1929, recorded with Middlesex Soth District Deeds, Book 5387, Page 394. The dwelling house on the above described land is numbered 97 in the present numbering of said Auburn

Said premises will be sold sub-ject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$1,000.00 to be paid by cash, bank or certified check by the

purchaser at the time and palce of sale, and the balance in or within 20 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS

s/John J. Stevens By: J JOHN J. STEVENS, Assis-JY19. JY26, AUG. 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in

the estate of Charles A. Vallely late of Newton, in said County deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — codicit of siad deceased by M. Eva Vallely of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be ap-

pointed executrix thereof If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appeaance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1979. the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this nineteenth day of June 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex s PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Mellen Bray late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Parsis Temple Bray and others A petition has been presented

vert the said trust estate into cash, and for full distribution of the proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

to said Court for an order to con-

sixteenth day of August 1979 the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jv12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Esther Lee late of Newton in said County

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles John Lee of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed exe cutor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979 the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July

If you desire to object thereto

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NO. 471691 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in said County, deceased, You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first and final account of Samuel I. Cohen, executor (fiduciary) as rendered by George A. McLaughlin, Senior, successor executor

of the will of said deceased

has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve

your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a writter appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ citation, you may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said acject to any item of said ac count, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

tin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jv12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF

the estate of Mark M. Stone late of Newton, in said County deceased.

suant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth accounts of Peter Segel as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Ar-ticle Third of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Clara S. Stone and others have been presented to said Court

upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiducial pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. I

Witness. Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of

June, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT NO. 471691 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of George A. McLaughlin, Senior successor as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court fo

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August. 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ ten request by registered o certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to ob ject to any item of said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upor motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Mar-tin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1979, Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy12.19.26

Cultural events

ferent, exhibits are planned by the Provincetown Art Association of Provincetown on Cape Cod. Two shows opened in early July, "Cape Light, the color photographs of Joel Meyerowitz, and "Hot Young Property," a selection of work by the younger members of the Association. July 27 brings a change with the opening of an exhibit of selected paintings and sculptures from the Lawrence Richmond Collection. On Aug. 17, the memorabilia, notebooks, and cartoons of Edward Hopper are gathered together, many for their first public showing. The Art Association and Museum is located at 460 Commercial Street in Provincetown.

Theater and ballet The Williamstown Theater Festival filled the house to 96 percent capacity last summer. This year during the company's 25th anniversary, they expect to do as well, if not better. Everyone has great expectations for this Silver Jubilee season which opens in July with Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," and is followed by Obituaries-

Mr. Wilson, 75, of

Newton Highlands, died

celebrated Wednesday

(July 18) in Mary Im-

maculate of Lourdes

Church for Pasquale

Mr. Panella, 97, of

A resident of Newton

A funeral mass was

Panella.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (July 17) in Levine Chapel, Witness, Edward T. Mar-Brookline, for Al Wilson.

> Monday (July 16) in Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness. The founder of A. Wilson Inc., Mr. Wilson had been a scrap metal dealer for 50 years and

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in

You are hereby notified pur

Newton Upper Falls, died Saturday (July 14) right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of in Newton-Wellesley Hospital of after a long illness. this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accelebrated Tuesday (Jucounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid file within thirty days after said return day or within ly 17) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for James W. such other time as the Court Kezer.

Mr. Kezer, 63, of Newton Upper Falls, died Saturday (July 14) in Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, after a short illness.

Mr. Kezer was employed by the W.H.

> A funeral mass was said Saturday (July 14) in St. Jean's Church for Mrs. Grace (Norcross)

> > Lynch.

Mrs. Lynch of Newton died Thursday (July 12)

Services were held Wednesday (July 18) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Linda C.

White. Linda, 11, of Waban, died Monday (July 16) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness. She was

Funeral services will

of Newton. Services will be at 8:15 a.m. from the Andrew Magni Funeral Home, 385 Watertown St., Newton, to St. Bernard's Church for a 9 a.m. funeral mass.

Visiting hours are being held Thursday (July 19) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday (July 17) in Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham,

Linda C. White born in New York City and graduated from the Angier School in Waban. She was also a member

of the Newton All-City Chorus Linda is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White; her brother, Stephen of

Waban; and her grandmothers, Mrs. Maurice White of North Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Robert Williams of Drexel Hill,

Burial is in Crawford Street Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Angelina Polselli

be held Friday (July 20) for Angelina Polselli, 91,

Mrs. Polselli died

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME

MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

after a brief illness. She was a native of Arce, Italy, and a resident of Newton for more than 50 years.

Wife of the late Bernardo Polselli, Mrs. Polselli is survived by two daughters, Rose Delleville and Stella Cincotta, both of Watertown; six sons, Andrew of Watertown, Fred of West Newton, Nicholas and Julius of Florida Bernardo of Acton and

Thomas of Brighton. She is also survived by her sister, Marian Marianna Dellicicchi of

Newton, 16 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary

Cemetery, Waltham.



IN FLORIDA -Coordinating services for Boston area funerais. 720 Seventy-First Street Miami Beach (305) 864-0680

PROBATE COURT NO. 471691 NOTICE OF

said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. R. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Samuel I. Cohen. Senior successor executor of the will of said deceased

If you desire to preserve

your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August. 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to ob ject to any item of said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon

copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Mar tin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth

filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for

NEWTON CITY HALL ALDER-MANIC CHAMBERS, AT 8:00 P.M. on Petition No. 25-79 from BARRY C. CANNER, CHAIR-MAN, NEWTON COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,
CITY HALL, 1000 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., for a Comprehensive Permit under Chapter 774 of the Acts of 1969 (M.G.L. Chapter 40B, Section 20

form the Zoning Ordinance in-clude the following: change o zone from Unzoned to Residence E. of approximately 51,700 square feet; special permit and site plan approval for the construction of an apartment house (Sections 24-6 (e) 24-24, and 24-29) which requires permission Zoning Ordinance rear setback for building (Sec tion 24-14 (b) requires a 22' set-back whereas building would be located on rear lot line) and sideyard setback for parking (Sections 24-21 (h) (1) and 24-14 (b) require 15' setback whereas seven aprking spaces would be 10' from the

etitioners property is now un Petition and plans may be seen

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William F. Trac-in his own right and Jeannen Newton Savings Bank, now call ed Mutual Bank for Savings, dated January 25, 1974, record-ed with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12582. Page 721, of which said Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale, entered in Massachusetts Land Court June 14, 1979, for breach conditions therein con

at 10 00 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely: The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, County of Middlesex and Com-monwealth of Massachusetts designated and shown as Lot 50 on a plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass.. dated November 15 1935 Everett M. Brooks C.E. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book

cording to said plan is bounded NORTHWESTERLY by Parker Street by two lines measuring respectively 20.70 feet and 50.46

and Hagen Road as shown on SOUTHWESTERLY by Hager

as shown on said plan. 89.96 NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles H. Hammel, 101.77 feet. Containing 8.830 square feet of land more or less.

premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$1,000.00 to be paid by cash, bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within 20 days thereafter. Other to be announced at the

By: s/ John J. Stevens JOHN J. STEVENS Assistant Vice Waters and Waters Attorneys at Law 17 Herrick Road Newton Centre, MA 02159

(G)Jy19,26.Au2

MUTUAL BANK

FOR SAVINGS

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Jy19,26,Au2 Register

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS A lasting remembrance of your loved one

CALL 323-5000

round Newton

AL BUT BUT FOR A SAN A S

Theater

featuring "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Tuesday, July 24, and Thursdays, Aug. 2 and 9, Chateau Restaurant, 195 School St., Waltham. at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$10. Call 891-

21 and 22, at 8 p.m., Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5. Call 891-5600.

Country Summer Theater presents "Pippin" July 19, 20 and 21, 26, 27, and 28, at 8 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for senior citizens. Call 369-7911.

"Charley's Aunt" will be staged by the Vokes Players July 26, 27, 28, Aug. 2, 3 and 4, at 8:30 p.m., Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets are \$3.50 Thursday and \$4 Friday and Saturday. Call 358-7971.

INSERT MUSIC LOGOTYPE The Yankee Rhythm Band plays New Orleans jazz Sunday, July 22, at 7

p.m., Newton Centre green. Free. Folk Music from around the world, featuring Debbie Saperston, Tuesday, July 24, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Free. Held at Aquinas if it

Weston Wind Quartet and pianist Reagle Players Dinner Theater, George Zilzer Sunday, July 22, at 3 p.m., Longfellow Garden Series, 105 Brattle St., Cambridge. Music of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin. Free.

Balladeer Louis Killen Sunday, July 22, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond "Oliver!" staged by the Reagle Road, Lincoln. Tickets are \$3.50 and Players, Saturday and Sunday, July \$2 for people under 17 and senior citizens. Call 259-8355 for further information

> Antoinette Christina Van Zabner will perform Sunday, July 22, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Music of Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Granados, Albeniz. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Outdoor Concert by the Concord Band Thursday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m., North Bridge Visitors Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Classics, show and popular tunes, Dixieland, marches, Free, Cancelled

Ari

Circus Lithographs and Posters, loaned by the Eastern Mass. Library System, and "Xero-Graphics," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Cor-

Paintings beatrice Hurwitz of Newton Centre, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July. Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during July.

Pottery by Teddie McKay, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July.

"Art of the State," prize-winning paintings, prints and drawings, Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum, July 20 to Aug. 26, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

"The Circus" and "A Day's Pleasure," starring Charlie Chaplin, Wednesday, July 25, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m.; and Thursday, July 26, Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community

Center, at 2 p.m. Free. "Art in the Western World." and "Degas," Sunday, July 22, at 2 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Free.

Dance

Square Dancing with Steve Park and the Garden City Squares Thurs-

New England Dinosaur Dance Company Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission is \$4. Call 259-8355 for further information.

Children

Underground Railway Puppets and Actors will perform a play, "Junk," Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p.m., Newton Centre Playground. Audience participation through songs and improvisation. Free.

MDC Travelling Zoo comes to Newton Centre green Thursday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. Come visit the exotic animals. Free.

.Geodesic Dome Workshop Monday, July 23, at Hamilton Playground from 10 a.m. to noon. People over 8 and adults are welcome. Material fee \$1. . Percussion Sounds, a chance to ex-

periment with instruments sounded by striking, shaking or scraping, Wednesday, July 25, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Charlesbank Playground.

day, July 26, at 7 p.m., Franklin
School Playground, West Newton.

July 23, at 5 p.m., for people in grades
5 to 7, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free. Call 552-7163.

Film Program Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Free.

International Cooking Contest Wednesday, July 25, at 11 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158.

"Grunion the Grouch," performed by the Loon & Heron Theater, Saturday, July 21, at 10 a.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater. Admission \$2.50 for children; adults

Senior Citizens

Fifth Anniversary Celebration Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. All seniors welcome.

Exercise Class Tuesday, July 24, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.

Spice Craft is the topic Wednesday, Mystery Book Discussion Monday, July 25, at 1 p.m. when Ruth Cottin

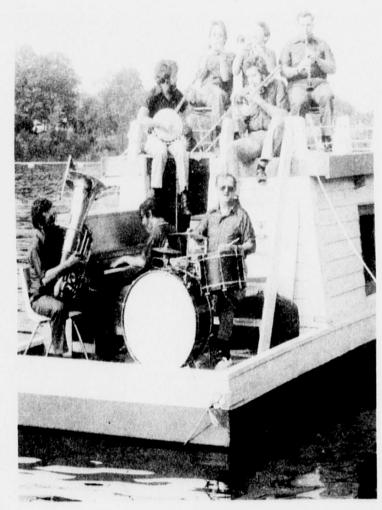
gives a talk as part of the Craft and Hobby Exchange, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

Plus

Two-Day Workshop in clay beadmaking Tuesday, July 24, and Friday, July 27, Hyde School Playground, Newton Highlands, 9 a.m. to noon. Bead design and methods of production will be discussed. Call 552-7120 for further information.

Students planning to enroll in Newton North High School in September who are coming from any schools other than local feeder junior highs should contact the Department of Counseling to make an appointment to register. Call 552-7659.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



The Yankee Rhythm Kings arrive in Newton Sunday, July 22, and will give a concert at 7 p.m. on the Newton Centre green at Centre Street and Langley Road. The eight-man jazz ensemble features Bob Connors on trombone, Dave Whitney and Paul Monat on trumpet; Blair Bettencourt playing the clarinet, Donn Bennett on piano, Cal Owen, banjo; Stu Gunn, tuba; and Ray Smith, drums. The free concert will be moved to Newton South High School

Newton Country Players present melodrama on evils of drink residents. The total cast includes Ann

theatre classic, will be presented by the Newton Country Players on Friday and Saturdays, August 3, 4, 10, and 11, 8:15 p.m.

Originally produced in the United States in the 1840s, "The Drunkard" is a melodrama about prohibition and temperance as espoused by the famous Carrie Nation who lived from 1846 to 1911.

The Newton Country Players' production is the recent off-broadway musical version with music and lyrics by Barry Manilow, contemporary American composer. Once heavy fare on the evils of drink, "The Drunkard" has evolved into a spoof on American manners and morals of vesteryear. Under the direction of Linda Very of

Newton, the cast of "The Drunkard"

On Tuesday evening, July 24 Debby

Saperstone a well-known folk singer

in the coffeehouse, folk club and folk

festival circuit, will be the featured

artist at the Jackson Homestead,

Newton's Historical Society, where

the Arts in the Parks program of the

Newton Recreation Department is

holding its annual Folk Concert

Debby, who sings in a clear, strong

soprano voice, accompanying herself

on the fiddle, autoharp and on the

Brentano, Laura Brown, Diane Carlson, Joyce Charter, Jon Chosiad, Bill Chosiad, Barbara Yarkin, Lynne Rainen, Nina Revis, Betty Schuft, Howard Schuft, Mary Scott, Dina Selame, Michael Sturgeon, Jane Swanson, and Richard Williams.

Music director for this production is Don Boroson. Dance routines and specialties are being choreographed by Diane Carlson.

Advance tickets are now on sale at \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for senior citizens. Tickets sold at the door will be 50 cents more. For ticket sales and reservations call 244-9538. Tickets may also be purchased at Willey's Drug Store at 32 Lincoln

dulcimer, will sing ballads, gospels,

Largely a self taught musician who

admits to learning music mostly by

ear, Debby in recent years has played

at the 5 College Folk Festival, the

New England Folk Festival and at

Originally from the Finger Lakes

District in New York, Debby came to

college in Vermont where she ma-

jored in anthropology and

Foxhollow in Petersbury, N.Y.

seasongs and party songs.

Saperstone to perform at

The Newton Country Players' theatre is located in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 54 Lincoln St., two blocks from the MBTA Green Line Newton Highlands stop. On opening night, Friday, Aug. 3, theatre-goers have the option of purchasing a theatre-dinner ticket with dinner served after the performance at the Cantin' Abruzzi, 51 Lincoln Street, across from the Players' theatre. Cost for the theatredinner ticket is \$9.95 per person. Reservations are suggested.

Audience reactions will be a main feature of each performance of "The Drunkard." Audiences will be encouraged to jeer, boo, and poke fun at the characters on stage. Community singing will also be featured at each



Jackson Homestead Tuesday How did Miss Piggy develop her Appalachian Mountain Ballads as relentless crush on Kermit the Frog?

their own chairs and blankets. Admission is free. The sponsor is the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department In case of rain, concert will be held

The concert begins promptly at 7:15

p.m. and the public is invited to bring

mythology.

in the Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road behind the Homestead in Newton Corner.

For more information and directions to the Jackson Homestead which is located at 527 Washington Street, call the Newton Recreation Department. 552-7120.

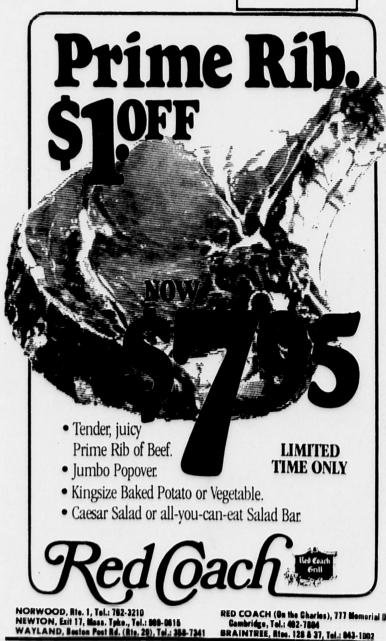
Why is Kermit so hard to get? You'll learn the answers in "The Muppet Movie," the ITC musical comedy feature in which The Muppets are making their feature-length film debut. It opens July 27 at the Chestnut Hill Cinema.



Do You Want To Buy A House? the road. It saves effort, fuel and sure saves money, too. **Check The Real Estate** So carpool America! Share a ride Section of This Newspaper Ca WANTED **Twice**







Neighbors-

China

trade

There is a commitment to a

modernized economy, but this goal

must be approached in steps. Mar-

cus says the textile industry has

been one of the first areas of con-

centration because the existing

factories and equipment give the

"Mao unified the provinces of

China," Marcus says. "He raised

the level of literacy and accomplished agrarian reform. He

"With the turn toward moder-

nization, the Chinese had to rid

themselves of some of Mao's

teachings, not because what he did

was wrong, but rather so they

could compete in the 20th century.

in China in five years. The change

in dress is perhaps the most ap-

parent. When I first came to China

all the workers wore blue and gray

and the Red Guard wore a khaki

uniform. Now women are wearing

brightly colored blouses and

"There are two discos in Peking

now," Marcus says. "That would

Deterioration

"Under Mao the buildings

deteriorated. That was not a priori-

ty. Now you're beginning to see

highrise buildings and workers'

housing. They're also restoring

landmarks like the Summer Palace and the Forbidden City.'

',When I first came to China,

workers were given merit badges

for exceptionally good work. Today

they are given incentive pay and

cash bonuses. This smacks of

capitalism, but in any successful

economy people need an ideal to

Some of the positive results of

Mao's cultural revolution are still

evident. Women have just as many

high positions in the government

and its corporations as men, and

One of the fundamental dif-

ferences Marcus has observed bet-

ween the Chinese and U.S.

economies is the number of people

who in China do what one U.S.

people doing what one person

would do here. We're so concerned

with maximizing the efficiency of

every man hour. Your whole philosophy of doing business is dif-

ferent when you have nearly a

Heavy snow

ed heavily at night, but the streets

were clear by morning despite the

fact that the Chinese have no

mechanized snow removal equip-

ment. People were out all night

"The pay scale in China is very

CHINA TRADE — Please see page 5

"During one of our visits it snow-

"Sometimes they have 10 or 12

China's literacy rate is

extremely high.

worker would do.

billion people.'

with brooms."

work toward."

have been unheard of under Mao."

"I have seen enormous changes

Chinese a headstart there.

fed the people."

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

of the Graphic staff

Arthur Marcus of West Newton has

made six trips to China as vice

president of Prestige Sportswear

Incorporated, an importer of

Prestige Sportswear was one of

the first American companies to do

business with China since the

marked change in government

policy toward foreign trade which followed the death of Mao Tse

Marcus was the first American

to arrange a "barter" transaction

in which manufactured goods from

China are exchanged for modern

Prestige's trade with China

began in 1974 when Marcus got in

touch with a "China trader" in

New York who represents foreign

Another importer did not accept

a shipment of Chinese goods and

Marcus was asked if he would take

got on the phone. In seven days I

had the whole shipment sold, so I

called her back and said I'd take it.

Since then I've been a 'friend of

Government run

the government through 12 cor-

porations. Marcus deals with the

China National Textile Import and

China has always had a large

textile industry, so when the new

government set about to improve

China's economy, the textile in-

dustry was seen as a good place to

start importing technology from

Marcus was asked to procure

pressing and fusing eq.uipment for

the Chinese to alleviate a bot-

tleneck in the production of the

To find the right type of equip-

ment he had to know what type of

steam the Chinese used in press-

ing. Steam? They didn't use steam at all. They had a trough filled with

burning coal which they used to

heat up the irons and they ironed

This method was last used in

America in the early 1900s. With

the modern pressing equipment

provided by Prestige Sportswear,

the same Chinese factory will be

able to press and fuse the jackets

Marcus now imports 180,000

jackets each year and this brings in

the money the Chinese need to buy

With the "opening up" of China

which followed the death of Mao,

many U.S. businesses geared up

for a booming trade with China.

Soon, however, it became evident

that China would have to be very

selective about purchases from the

West because of the limited

amount of money in the treasury.

the jackets by hand.

much more efficiently.

more technology.

velveteen jackets he imports.

All business in China is run by

"I told her I'd get back to her and

Chinese cotton clothing.

textile equipment.

companies in China.

Export Corporation.

the West.

WEST NEWTON - Since 1974

of the Craft and wton Highlands coln St. Free.

in clay bead-24, and Friday, ol Playground, a.m. to noon. hods of produc-

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to enroll in gh School in oming from any cal feeder junior the Department ake an appoint-552-7659.

in the Around send them to: ewton Graphic, Mass. 02161, or Graphic office, wton Highlands. at noon for the endar. Sorry, no



gy develop her Kermit the Frog? ard to get? You'll in "The Muppet musical comedy 'he Muppets are ture-length film 27 at the Chestnut

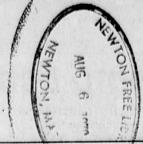




ITED ONLY



The Newton Graphic



Policeman gets retirement on psychological disability

NEWTON - Monday hight a new dimension was added to the phrase ".accidental disability" for Newton's municipal employees.

In a 2-0 vote, the Newton Retirement Board granted accidental disability retirement to a nine-year veteran of the Newton Police Department, not for the usual back, knee or head injury, but because specific work experiences have left him psychologically unable to perform his duties as a police officer.

The precedent-setting retirement was based on the reports of fourpsychiatrists who agreed that Officer James P. Guaragna's psychological condition, his "anxiety neurosis," is causally related to a series of specific stressful work-related incidents

Guaragna's lawyer, Michael Doherty, occurred in 1970 and 1971, incidents which included four or five "battles" while making arrests and one incident where someone tried to run the officer over. All the incidents were documented in police reports at the

Guaragna, who has moved to South Boston, said in the past several years these incidents have led him to feel "paranoid" and "phobic" about wearing his uniform.

Last month in an interview, Guaragna explained that he didn't realize his work stresses were causing his "jittery" behavior.

"When it (his jitters and paranoia) started getting real bad," the officer explained, "I went to roll call and out

on the street and I couldn't walk up the street without leaning on a pole or something for security.'

Guaragna filed for accidental disability retirement on April 2 on the grounds that the incidents rendered him unfit for duty.

The board was unable to reach a decision on the retirement of Officer James J. Guaragna at last month's meeting and it looked as though that was going to happen again Monday

The meeting was adjourned and the three members of the board said they would have a decision on the matter in four days. Some 20 minutes later, to the surprise of those still standing outside City Hall, the Board announced they decided to grant the officer accidental disability retirement, thus

72 percent of his current salary - tax free — for the rest of his life.

Both Raymond Thibault, representing city employeeS, and Ernest Angevine voted in favor of the officers retirement. Larry Marino, Newton's comptroller of accounts, abstained.

Guaragna and his lawyer filed a separate court action against the City of Newton and Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn in May which seeks to force the city to reimburse Guaragna for \$1187 in medical bills he has already incurred and for medical bills in the future.

After the board's decision, attorney Doherty said he will be discussing the court suit this week with the city's Law Department to see whether it will be necessary to continue that ac-

Herzog new principal at Angier

a teacher at the Angier School in Waban from 1970 to 1975, has been appointed principal of that school, succeeding Roland Barth.

Ms. Herzog has been principal of the Runkle School in Brookline since

She lives on Beethoven Avenue in

Ms. Herzog, 42, was graduated from Wellesley College in 1958, obtained an M.A. from Boston University in 1967 and an M.A.T. degree from Simmons College in 1970.

At Simmons, Ms. Herzog was an assistant dean for nine years, from 1961 to 1970.

Under questioning by the School Committee at a special meeting Monday night. Ms. Herzog said she had applied for the principalship of Angier because it is a kindergarten-sixth grade school, which she feels she

would prefer to the K-8 Runkle School in Brookline.

"Principals in Brookline and Newton are quite different," she said. In Brookline, the curriculum directors are in much stronger positions than here, she said, and the principals have no money to use at their own

Ms. Herzog is very interested in curriculum and feels that here she will have more opportunity to work teacher. She stressed the word with curriculum and with children.

School Committee member Alvin Mandell commented that he has what parents think of education." she thought Newton's curriculum said. developers may not be used to full advantage because of the relative some teachers tried to keep parents at autonomy of school principals. "If principals can create a curriculum, why have staff to do it?" he asked.

Ms. Herzog replied, "Most principals are not specialists in everything.

asked Ms. Herzog how she would deal with the "doubtfulness" of parents toward the public school system' which Spergel thinks is a fairly recent development. Aside from some steps that have

already been done in Newton, Ms. Herzog said she has tried in Brookline to increase honest communications from teacher to parent and parent to 'honest."

"We must share in an honest way

At her Brookline school, she said, a distance, while others went as far as sending home daily lesson plans.

Ms. Herzog's prime goal with the children is to instill in them a "love of literature," she said. PRINCIPAL - Please see page 5

Inside

Camp Echo Bridge is a special summer place for special kids. Please see page 2.

The hack's delight melodrama. For a little background, please see page 18.

MIT promotes six Newton men to new professorships. Please see

metroguide

Mann pushing for 'growth' aid formula

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann is energetically pushing a new formula for state distribution of the \$166 million in new state aid which he says will benefit Newton and 273 other communities more and be fairer than the formula being proposed by the Legislature.

Mann calls the formula, worked out by Newton's chief budget officer, Albert DiGregorio, the "growthfactor formula." It is based on an across-the-board return to all communities of 3.55 percent of their FY79 tax levies.

The 3.55 percent almost matches the 4 percent tax increase allowed by the governor's tax cap for FY80.

Under the Legislature-proposed for-

mula, which would give out \$83 million in new aid according to the Chapter 70 school-aid formula (Mann thinks this is unfair) and \$83 million under the Lottery formula, Newton would get \$1,087,696.

Under Mann's formula, which has been adopted by a 10-community group headed by Mann and Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham called the Coalition for State Aid Equity, Newton would get \$2.8 million.

The growth-factor formula comes closer to distributing funds according to percentage of population than does the legislative formula. For example, Newton has 1.54 percent of the state's population. Under the legislative formula it would get 0.69 percent of the

factor formula it would get 1.70 per- state representatives and senators excent of the \$166 million.

state's population. Under the much. legislative formula it would get 4.55 percent of the \$166 million (\$7.5 Equity is not successful this year million), but under the growth-factor formula it would get 2.67 percent of

The growth-factor formula seems to come out best for small, nonurban communities, with some exceptions. One of the biggest exceptions is Boston, which would fare better under the coalition's formula, getting \$25 million instead of \$23.5 million.

Although the growth-factor formula will benefit 274 of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns, whether they are the right ones will be the deciding factor.

plaining which communities in their Springfield has 2.9 percent of the districts will benefit and by how

Even if the Coalition for State Aid because of insufficient time to lobby Mann's position, it has made an impact that may change distribution in future years, DiGregorio commented. Mayor Mann is, however, pursuing the State House relentlessly on the

The fact that the House and the Senate are "at loggerheads" over the distribution, according to State Rep. David Cohen, may work in favor of the mayor's formula, since he will have more opportunity to promote the growth-factor formula as the solution.

distribution of the \$166 million.



Paul Siemering (left) directs a geodesic dome workshop at Hamilton Playground.

Camp Echo Bridge means a special summer for special people

of the Graphic staff

NEWTON CENTRE — Camp Echo Bridge, a special needs day camp held at the Mason-Rice Elementary School by the Newton Recreation Department is a place where children with physical and mental handicaps can participate in swimming, horseback riding, tennis, crafts and field trips to places of interest all over

With a staff of 25 unit leaders, counselors and junior counselors, the camp has 57 children enrolled this full-time special needs staff member. year. Camp Director Gary Hofstetter says the principal emphasis at the camp is fun, but he adds that the ac- Campers have taken a cruise in tivities there all contribute to the Boston Harbor with a picnic at the old children's "life skills."

the children tra, el by bus to Mason- Hill Rice where they meet for a brief splitting up into activity groups.

ty and self-sufficiency. "Just waiting Discotheque in Framingham. at the corner for the bus is a new skill for some of the kids," he says.

Newton Centre Playground and tional therapy and nursing. Crystal Lake. The children can take tennis lessons at the playground and

puts on children's shows at the Newton Centre Hut, Echo Bridge campers can walk over to watch.

For horseback riding, the campers are taken to The Riding School Inc. in Weston. Hofstetter says this activity is a favorite with the kids.

"The people at The Riding School have been super with all our programs," he says. Hofstetter is in charge of special needs programs for both adults and children. Newton was the first city in the state to employ a

Tuesdays and Thursdays are field trip days at Camp Echo Bridge. fort on Georges Island, visited Echo On Monday, Wednesday and Friday Bridge in Newton and toured Bunker

Field trips are planned for the orientation and exercise period before Trailside Museum in Canton, Fenway Park for a Red Sox game, and many Hofstetter says the children used to other museums, camps and landcome to camp in taxis, but he finds the marks. At the end of the program the bus gives the campers a feeling of unicampers will go dancing at Vamps

Hofstetter says he had an excellent set of applications for staff positions He says he chose the Mason-Rice and was able to select . counselors School because of its proximity to the trained in physical therapy, recrea-

A good deal of care is taken for the protection of the campers, particularly in swimming and horseback riding.

A staff member is assigned to each group of three children in the water, and members of the Riding School staff walk on either side of the horse.

Hofstetter says the program is designed to provide a great deal of flexibility to adapt to the abilities of the campers.

"The important thing is to have fun," he says. "These kids do a lot of work in their regular programs during the year. Here we try to help them have fun and show them what they

Outstanding young men to be listed

Donald Hillman and Bruce Carmichael of Newton have been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

They were selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university residents and deans and civic groups including the United States Jaycees.

The criteria for selection include service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.



Chuck Flynn in the saddle



Kathy Hackett supervises swimming

Greg Crowder teaches tennis

John Kearney mounts up

Committee recommends testing of asbestos at Newton North

Public Facilities Committee voted 3-2 Wednesday night to proceed with testing and analysis of the asbestos at Newton North High School contingent on receiving specifications of the services to be received for the \$20,000

At its meeting, the committee was working somewhat in the dark because of the absence of Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, who has discussed the undertaking with Dr. Charles Spooner, who is to do the

A terse letter from Spooner in committee records did not satisfactorily explain what the product of the expenditure of \$20,000 would be.

Frank Sullivan of the Building

Department, sitting in for Fraser, explained that Spooner would direct a sampling of the known asbestos in the school, sample some substances whose composition is not known, analyze them at a laboratory, determine their stability and bonding quality and report the results.

Some 400 samples will be taken throughout the school.

"After we spend the \$20,000," Sullivan said, "we should know exactly where our problems are and how to approach them."

The report will tell the city the location and condition of asbestos, how well it is bonded to the steel or other materials, and whether it is

deteriorating and crumbling. The contract with Spooner will pay

him about \$15,000. The remainder will be the cost to the city for installing extra lights, if necessary, the erection of scaffolding to get at inaccessible places, and other expenses connected with the sampling.

Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath cautioned the audience, consisting largely of NNHS teachers, that the Spooner study is not going to make recommendations but it may give alternatives. "He's not going to solve our problems. This will just take this whole thing out of conjecture."

Several members of the audience thought Spooner was to make a recommendation on how to proceed to deal with the asbestos problem.

Ald. Robert Sandman commented on the absence of details of what the study will provide and questioned how

thew Jefferson disagreed. He said, "If we get a recommendation from one firm, we'll have to follow it." Others also disagreed with Sandman on the desirability for recommendations. Ald. Elaine Gentile

thinks the report should contain only the information needed by the city to determine for itself how to proceed.

LIKING KIDS

If aldermen or other city officials disagreed with the recommendation, they would seek another opinion. If the second opinion disagreed with the first, each would cancel the other out, and a third would be needed. The city must decide, she said.

the negotiated contract could be

awarded with only one person being

considered. He said he expected

recommendations based on the

samples and said, "Spooner's exper-

Board of Aldermen President Mat-

tise is why we're going to him."

A member of the audience said the report should contain only data, which can then "plug into" a report of the Environmental Protection Agency. That report, Sullivan had said,

can be a profession!

The MENTOR Program is a proven method of turning the lives of troubled youths around. Each Mentor is carefully

matched with one youth at a time and given training, supervision and intensive staff support. So, he or she can concentrate on making the difference in each youth's

defines the sampling procedure and the goals of the analyses in numerical terms. Spooner worked on preparing the EPA report, and his results would be expressed in EPA terms.

Sandman and McGrath voted

against approving the appropriation because of the lack of firm details on what Spooner will do and provide' although they are both in favor of proceeding with an asbestos analysis. McGrath said that as chairman of

the committee he would have to justify the committee's action on the item and he would not be able to with the little information he had at that Ald. Paul Daley, Rodney Barker

and Elaine Gentile voted to approve, on the understanding that complete information be obtained from Spooner before Aug. 13 when the Board of Aldermen has its next regular

The committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. before the Board meeting. The matter must also be approved by the Finance Committee before full Board

The project has already been slowed down more than a month while the mayor was waiting to hear from Spooner, and some of the teachers present wondered whether there is enough time left in the summer, before school reopens, to get the sampling done.

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Sullivan said the actual sampling will take 20 working days. If necessary, he said, it might be possible to get more people on the sampling crew.

No matter when the sampling and analysis are completed, no work is contemplated until at least next sum-



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Thompsonville

picks designer

THOMPSONVILLE - The Thomp-

sonville Advisory Committee decided

last week to recommend Moore-

Heder with William Pressley as its

design consultant for its village im-

The Thompsonville consultant will

design plans for improving the com-

mercial area at Boylston Street and

Langley Road. The design will include

plans for upgrading the Veteran's

Park in the center of the commercial

area as well as developing a sign im-

provement program for the village

The advisory committee selected

Moore-Heder, according to Dale Silin

of the Planning Department, because

the firm seemed willing to examine

the traffic problem in the area by

looking for possible funding sources to

study the problem in depth. Moore-

Heder also presented the most solid

Moore-Heder was responsible for

the renovation of Chelsea City Hall. It

also participated in the Bellingham

Square project in Chelsea. The firm

presented its proposal with William

Pressley whose past credentials in-

clude planning most of the landscap-

Before Moore-Heder with William

Pressley is officially selected as the

Thompsonville consultant, the pro-

posal must be approved by Planning

Director Barry Canner and then by

Mayor Theodore Mann. Once the con-

sultant is selected, the firm will have

a budget of \$85,000, which will be paid from the federally funded community

Meetings

ing for Fanueil Hall.

development program.

and realistic proposal, she added.

Economic development chief sensitive to neighborhoods

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

NEWTON - Sterling Hale's new job as director of a new division of city government, economic development, "just sort of evolved' and not many people know about it."

Although the economic development division has been in existence for only about a month, Hale is not new to the city. He has been with the Planning Department for almost four years, and is still in charge of comprehensive planning, grants, and the planning information system (that means the annual city census and making something useful out of the statistics gathered).

But a new job is always a shot in the arm, even if it's in the same old place. And Hale is tremendously excited about the possibilities of economic development.

What in the world, you ask, do we need with another department,

another bureaucracy? We do need this one and have needed it for a long time.

Hale's main interest is communities. By "communities" in Newton, he means the neighborhoods, the villages.

The big lack in Newton, which has plenty of neighborhoods, has been a lack of coordination between neighborhoods' efforts to preserve and improve themselves and efforts of business owners and developers to do something and sometimes to do nothing when something needs to be

The classic example is Newton Cor-

In this area, considered by some to be hopeless, residents have been pulling one way, property owners in the his degree as master of of city and business area another, and the city sometimes even another.

There has been no agency or department to mediate positions or provide technical assistance.

Hale, with his staff of five, hopes to be able to do that now, even though only 50 percent of the staff's time will be available for economic develop-

There is a number of things city government can do, both in Newton

NEWTON — The School Committee

Monday night approved the relocation

of two classes of multihandicapped

students from the Countryside School

to Burr School and asked for all possi-

Countryside can no longer ac-

commodate the classes because it will

take in the students from the closed

The two classes were originally

planned to go to the Zervas School

because of the uncertainty of school

closings on the north side. Since that

decision, the Burr School was one of

those not selected to close' and it

isbecause well equipped for handicap-

ped classes the School Committee

Director of Support Services Roy

Cornelius said the alterations at the

Burr School will not be completed by

the opening of school, but the space

The change to Burr School will cost

\$11,245 less than a move to Zervas,

\$18,000 compared to \$29,245 for Zervas

reversed the earlier decision.

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tions to problems, but they all require intervention by the city.

If a developer were to turn up who had big plans for Newton Corner, plans that might in the long run turn the decline around, Hale said, he

would insist on "sensitivity to the neighborhood.' "The key is to make efforts to involve as many people as you can, not the usual 50 people who go to

meetings. "The developer has to let people know. He should rent a storefront in Newton Corner, so people passing by can go in and find out what's going on

'The developer has to provide public ameniities for the neighborhood' and the city as a whole has to benefit as well as the residents.

and express their opinions.

Sometimes, Hale said, government has to do more than mediate and coor-

"The city can use moral suasion, tax incentives, practical advice and other techniques to get developers to do what they should," Hale said.

'We are trying to move away from neighborhoods' rigid objections and business saying, "We'll do it, anyway," "he said hopefully.

Sterling Hale started out to be a lawyer but was drafted out of law school in 1970. By the time he got out of the service, he decided that he could do the same things in the planning profession as he could accomplish through the legal profession. He got regional planning.

In law it would have been done by zoning and land use laws; in planning he can reach the same goals by diplomacy, knowledge, and a

Aside from taking care of the neighborhoods, what else is the new division going to do?

"We're trying to develop economic planning and explain it to people," Hale answered.

"Wer're trying to develop pro-Corner and elsewhere, to effect solu- grams to allow businesses in the city

The money is to come from a bonded

account for repairs and renovations of

School Committee member Ann

Berwick told School Supt. Aaron Fink

that she is concerned that the Burr

School should not become a "magnet

school" for handicapped students.

Fink replied that he will not add any

more special-education handicapped

been available at Zervas and 55 per-

cent more space than has been

Modifications to the Burr School

rooms to be use for the handicapped

include improvement of the kitchen

areas for use by people in

wheelchairs, carpeting, provision of

shades, and general measures to pre-

vent injury and to make cabinets

Lucille Chansky, a parent of one of

the pupils, asked for a telephone for

each of the two rooms so that teachers

would not have to leave to com-

municate with others in the school

available at Countryside, Fink said.

The move to Burr provides 29 per-

Multihandicapped go to Burr

several schools.

classes to Burr.

to stay and help some expand, where it is appropriate.

"And we're trying to develop new business to increase the tax base. Newton is Newton - some places are not appropriate for development, and some businesses are not appropriate

Later, Hale hopes to be able to provide assistance to small businesses along the lines of advice about why they are not doing well, whether they should relocate, what improvement to the places of business should be made, and so on.

Helping existing business often falls within the scope of the federally funded community development program and can be dealt with there, Hale noted, but that program will not go on

The other aspect of the newly titled position that will mean the most to the city financially is the grants program. Over the years, various people have

been designated the "grants person." None has been very successful. Or perhaps it was the use of the grants that was not so successful.

Hale wants his division not only to go after grants but also to train one person in each city department to be able to take a grant, once obtained, and know what to do with it and how to use it to best advantage.

"There's probably 5000 federal grants a year," Hale estimated, then qualified that figure by "roughly." First you should determine what you need, then find out . whether they're worth going after.'

The best grants, he said, are those that provide tangible, capital items, such as equipment and water and sewer system improvements.

Some grants cost more to obtain and administer than the return they provide to the city.

Sterling Hale's philosophy is that instead of waiting to see what will happen to Newton, and then reacting, the city should anticipate change and participate in it to help "ensure that the change is beneficial to all."

"Times have changed - everybody sees that. We will have nothing without the cooperation of government and the public and private sec-

ween the two rooms, an assertion

disputed by Support Services Director

Roy Cornelius, to install a means of

preventing the youngsters from turn-

ing on the hot water in the shower

areas unless supervised, and to pro-

Sterling Hale

Planners await Board vote on former church

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

LGWER FALLS - Despite its disappointment with the Board of Aldermen's rejection of G. Arnold Haynes' parking lot plans, the Planning & Development Board refused last week to vote on removing the lot from its land acquisition list.

The lot, comprised of the Greek Church property and the former Donahue land, is currently . owned by Shipley. Haynes plans to buy all of Shipley's Lower Falls property for conversion to an office park. But the lot is an integral part of the conver-sion plans since it is necessary to meet the city's parking requirements. HAYNES, Fritz, 7-26, 2222222

Hoping to save the Greek Church buildinW.

from demolition, the Board of Aldermen turned down Haynes' Because of the split decision, the

request by a 9-9 vote. Board intends to reconsider the motion Aug. 13. In response to the

Board's refusal, Haynes asked the Planning & Development

P&D) Board to remove the Greek Church portion of the lot from its acquisition list. Once the church land is removed from the acquisition list, Haynes could demolish the

church without any further discussion. The P&D Board, however, does

Thursday, July 26

Cable TV Committee. Public hearing. City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 30 Administration & Planning Committee. Public hearings on reuse of Emerson School, Lower Falls branch library. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1 Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

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church torn down if Haynes is forc-

plans. Instead it voted to write

defer any action on the lot until the

Before the Board of Aldermen

reconsiders its vote in its Aug. 13

meeting, the P&D Board intends to in-

form the aldermen of the importance

of the lot for the office park conver-

sion. "I would like to see if we can

generate a little light on the Board of

In other matters, the P&D Board

learned that the Community Develop-

ment Authority plans to ask on Aug. 7

the Zoning Board of Appeals for a

comprehensive permit for the conver-

sion of the Hamilton School to an

Aldermen," said P&D Board

Chairman Margaret Smith.

elderly housing project.

ed to abandon his office park

Board of Aldermen reconsiders

its rejection of the plan.

Haynes that it intends to

A day school for Boys and Girls

announces its CREATIVE ARTS

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Mayor Theodore Mann had asked the Board of Aldermen for the \$29,245, but now there is some question about Mrs. Chansky said there is a need to whether Board action is necessary. soundproof the folding partition bet-Newton-Cambridge bus runs during rush hours

NEWTON — Express bus service vard Square is now running during rush hours on weekdays. The route operates with four trips in each direction during morning and afternoon rush hours, with stops at Wells Avenue Office Park, Newton Highlands, Newton City Hall, BC Law School, Harvard Business School, and Brattle Square in Cambridge.

The first morning trip departs at between Newton Highlands and Har- 7:05 a.m. from each end of the line and the first afternoon trip at 4:30 p.m. Buses operate at half-hour intervals, and the fare is \$1 in each direc-

> The service is sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council. For further information telephone 661-0202 or 552-7135.

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vide another means of egress from the gymnasium if the elevator should be inoperable in an emergency. The other way out of the gym is by steps, which could not be negotiated cent more space than would have by many of the children in the pro-A Dutch door (one divided in two

may be closed and the top half left open for visibility from one room to

the other) will be installed beside the folding partition. The special-education classes are in

the Mason-Rice School for the summer but will be transferred to Burr at the beginning of school. Cornelius said there is enough space at Burr to take care of the new classes even if all work has not been completed by then.

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" Sewn Silk Oval Bell	13.95	16" Burlap Coolie	5.95
" Folded Silk Pleat Empire	39.95	16" Plain Linen Coolie	8.95
"Linen Covered Bridge Scene	9.50	17" Burlap Deep Drum	12.50
Parchment - Country Scene	10.95	18" Plain Linen Empire	9.95
"Parchment - Morning Glories	10.95	18" Plain parchment Empire	8.95
?" Plain Linen Coolie	5.95	18" Pleated linen Empire	14.95
"Shantung with Pleated Chiffon	41.50	18" Sewn Silk Oblong C.C.	27.95
"Pleated Muslin Octogon cyl.	27.50	20" Pleated Linen Empire	16.95
"Parchment-Harbor View Scene	7.95	20" Sewn Silk Hexagon	28.95
"Oval Burlap	6.95	21" Yellow Fluted Linen	19.95
Silk Rectangle	16.50		

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Former Lower Falls church

Greek church'

On Monday, Aug. 13, the Board of Aldermen is scheduled to reconsider its 9-9 vote against G. Arnold Haynes' Lower Falls office park plans that included the razing of a former church.

The aldermanic Land Use Committee approved Haynes' plan to raze the former church and use the site and an adjoining piece of land to provide the required number of parking spaces for his proposed office park.

Committee Chairman Terry Morris spoke against razing the former church at the July 9 Board meeting, and the matter lost on the 9-9 vote despite Land Use's otherwise favorable recommendation to the

We're afraid there may be some confusion in the minds of the public over this because the building in question is referred to as a church.

As the photo above demonstrates, it was most recently a television store, not a church.

The building was erected in 1889 as a Methodist church. In 1959, it was purchased by St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church and sold in 1971 to the neighboring Shipley Company. Until recently, it was the site of Lee Loumos Tv, hi-fi and air conditioning.

Early in 1978, Shipley announced it was leaving Newton for larger quarters in Marlboro. The property was sold to Haynes, who came up with plans for an office park.

Haynes' plan received approval from the Newton Planning & Development Board and LOPAC, the Lower Falls citizen revedelopment committee that has played a part in all decisions on reuse in the area. more

Those objecting include the Newton Historical Commission whose members want to preserve the building for its "historical and architectural significance."

Redevelopment in Newton Lower Falls has been a painfully slow process and is only now reaching a point when Washington Street has ceased to be an

It has its historical anchor in Baury House, and certainly could do without the former church, the aesthetics of which have been ignored by this city since 1971.

We hope the Board, when it meets Aug. 13, will have given the matter more thought and agree to approve Haynes' plan-a plan which has received enough broad-based support to warrant approval.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

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Perspectives

Sarah says goodbye

By SARAH CLARKSON

Write a farewell column. No problem. Shouldn't take too long, after all it's always easier to write when you're assigned a topic.

A wastebasket of wadded-up papers later, I faced reality. I'm going to get sentimental, mushy if you will. Forgive me, I'm prone to mushiness. (I'm not sure mushiness is a real word, but what the heck, column writing allows a bit of poetic license.

There's something very special about writing for a newspaper, especially your first newspaper. Suddenly you are 'in' on what makes the city move. You realize how important that is whether the job demands it or not, and city officials, whether they want to or not, start recognizing your face.

But beyond the heady feeling of, recognition, your learn to work.

Much of your style, sense of responsibility, sense of fairness, sense of people, takes shape with a first job. I've been given an excellent start in this city

Ten months of working with an editorial staff whose care, attention to detail and journalistic integrity comes first has been a valuable model. My collegiate journalist ideals remain intact and were

What your colleagues teach you is only half the story, however. What you learn from and the attitudes of the people you deal with outside the office is the other half.

It's easy for a reporter to get cynical. Unlike the average citizen, a reporter's job involves daily contact with the people who make decisions. A citizen reads the results; a reporter sees what it took to get there. A citizen sees the action; a reporter knows the inaction.

What goes on behind the scenes isn't necessarily negative. What makes a cynic grow is uncooperative officials who refuse to explain what goes on behind the scenes. Suspicions and doubts, unfounded or not, are unavoidable when this hap-

By the sheer nature of the business, a police department is subject to suspicion. My 'beat' newspaper jargon for the segment of the city a reporter covers - was the Newton Police Department. Although we may have our philosophical differences about what is or is not considered public information, my contact with this city's police was a positive one.

I like to think we developed a certain degree of trust, trust which sometimes gave me a look into the 'inner sanctum'. More often than not, I liked

Thereare many hard working, people-oriented cops in this city. A lot of their work for one reason or another doesn't make the papers, isn't headline

The cop who takes a trouble-making kid home for a talk with the parents, a cop who plays family or marriage counselor, or a cop who plays middleman with a victim and a juvenile offender to keep the kid out of court, all this happens behind the scenes at the Newton Police Department. I've seen

Because they talked, trusted, and explained things to me, Newton's police have opened a once foreign world to me and taught me about that world. A very valuable asset to a reporter.

Here comes the mush again, I'm going to miss those guys. I'm going to miss the Graphic

But for heaven's sake, I'll just be in Boston going to law school. Newton is only the Mass Pike away. Sarah Clarkson, reporter-feature writer for the Newton Graphic, will be leaving Friday and will study law in the fall, specializing in the media.

Payoff for backing Ed King

Analysis by James R. Dorsey,

Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) - Within the last two weeks members of two small independent unions of public employees, representing collectively less than 10 percent of all state workers, ratified retroactive contracts with the state.

The ratification votes by members of the Massachusetts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists and the National Association of Government Employees marked the end of two years of negotiations with the state.

The Alliance — an amalgam of two large public employee unions - reached agreement with the state in 1977 on a three-year, uninspiring contract which called for bonus payments and annual percentage increases.

State officials in the Office of Employee Relations, with the support of then Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, used the 1977 Alliance contract as the pattern on which negotiations with other employee unions would be cut.

There were no exceptions and Dukakis steadfastly rejected the elitist arguments that they deserved more from such groups as the State Police bargaining unit, and MOSES and NAGE, who represent collectively about 5,000 professional workers perched at the higher end of the salary scale.

That, by way of background, is to explain what one labor official called last week the "Pandora's Box" that Gov. Edward J. King may have opened by giving MOSES and NAGE better contracts than

those awarded the Alliance Basically, NAGE and MOSES - the latter being

in the forefront of the "Dump the Duke" activities for King in last year's primary — got the same money package retroactively that other state

But they also got something else, something one labor leader glibly called a "payoff" for backing King: every worker in the two units gets bumped up

That means, for example, that state workers at Job Grade 20 automatically jump to Job Grade 21. At the higher end of the scale, where MOSES and NAGE workers find themselves, this means at least

an extra \$800 a year. As a result, when the 50 local union presidents in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees get together Tuesday night for an executive meeting, one of the likely topics of conversation will be reopening the Alliance con-

tract to get the same grade increases for their King was asked at a news conference how he would feel about re-opening contracts for 40,000 state employees - most of them clerks, secretaries, hospital workers, social workers and blue collar types — to give them the job upgradings

given MOSES and NAGE. "Ordinarily, I'm not inclined to re-open (contracts)," King said, adding that he had not made a firm decision although admitting that he had been contacted by Alliance officials.

Even if they decide not to re-open the existing contracts, the Alliance leaders have already begun gathering material in preparation for contract negotiations next Spring. The existing pacts expire

One former labor official close to the state workers privately has been predicting a public employee strike next summer because the administration will balk at coming up with the nonnegotiable upfront money the workers will demand to give them parity with MOSES and NAGE.

"The inequity drives a divisive wedge ... and it's not in the best interest of the commonwealth," said an Alliance official. When asked whether a strike was a possibility the official explained that that's what was meant by "it's not in the best interest of the commonwealth.

It is estimated that an across-the-board job upgrading would cost the state about \$50 million, and that doesn't count cost-of-living increases, health benefits and bonuses that will be demanded.

Further complicating the administration's position is the apparent behind the scenes entry into the issue by leaders of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, a 300,000-member statewide group with extraordinary clout.

Alliance officials say that State Labor Council President William Cleary, AFL-CIO Regional Director John O'Malley and AFSCME Council 93 President Joseph Bonavita have already been in to see the governor to advise him of their displeasure with the administration's special treatment of the two independent unions.

"You know it's serious business when the national AFL-CIO gets off its collective ass to come in and talk with the governor," said a labor leader. "He's not playing with another independent organization.

"Breaking the pattern is not an acceptable practice," the official added

Capitol Hill Highlights

The case against the draft

By ROBERT DRINAN
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Defense Authoriza-

tion Bill for 1980 is moving through the House of Representatives with a provision to reinstate forced registration for the draft of 18-year-old men.

Those of us opposed to the draft suffered a setback recently when we failed in our first attempt to pull the draft registration language out of the bill on the basis of it being non-germane. However, it was a fairly close vote, so I have some hope that we can sway enough votes to either kill the draft provision, or remove it for separate consideration and debate.

This coming week we will be considering the bill again, and at that time I hope more members of Congress will consider the case against the draft.

The Carter Administration says we do not need the draft. The Director of Selective Service says we do not need the draft. A Pentagon report issued last winter says that the All Volunteer Army is a suc-

Until the days before World War II, the United States had never initiated a peacetime draft. At that time, the draft was begun not so much to enlist people as to ensure that adequate numbers of men in vital jobs stayed at home to perform the nation's

If there are problems with the All Volunteer Army, the Pentagon certainly has the resources to correct them without this massive violation of the Constitutional rights of American citizens.

National health insurance

Health costs have risen 275 percent in the last 10 years. We now spend more of our gross national product on health than any major industrialized country, and yet millions of Americans have no health insurance, or are under-insured.

Senator Edward Kennedy and Congressman Henry Waxman have introduced a cost conscious approach to this problem called the Health Care For All Americans Act. I have agreed to cosponsor this new legislation because I believe it combines the best aspects of privately and publically funded health care

Private insurers and health care providers would participate in the plan on a voluntary basis, and would be given incentives to operate efficiently and comply with prenegotiated fee schedules.

The Kennedy-Waxman Bill addresses the crucial problem that middle-income Americans and the elderly face in paying astronomical health care costs. I intend to give it my full support.

"Boat People"

I and a number of other congressmen have contacted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and U.N. Secretary Kurt Waldheim urging them to take immediate action to help Indochina refugees.

The two men are currently meeting in Geneva with representatives of 79 nations to discuss the plight of the "Boat People." We have written urging them to secure commitments from the 79 nations to accept more refugees, and speed up their immigration processes. We have also called for the establishment of refugee processing centers, and for a stepping up of the campaign to gather international relief funds. We further urged that the U.N. high commissioner on refugees send out patrols to the Southeast Asian seas to pick up the "Boat Peo-

Hopefully the Geneva meeting will bring quick action to alleviate this tremendous tragedy.

Auto safety

In the 1980's consumers buying new cars will have the option of buying autos with safety airbags installed. However, this coming week an effort will be made in the Congress to change existing law so that seatbelts, and only seatbelts, will be offered.

I will oppose this effort. Airbags have undergone extensive testing and could save an estimated 9,000 American lives each year. They are supported by consumers, insurance companies, public health associations, and by a large majority of the American public.

Consumers clearly have a right to choose to have cars equipped with airbags. I will oppose all efforts to delay or prevent the utilization of this proven, life-saving technology.

. Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Mindless devotion

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is no more pitiful example of the inability of an old dog to learn new tricks than the domestic auto industry's continued resistance to the production and sale of

After almost three decades of constant incursions into their market by the producers of smaller and vastly more efficent imported cars, Detroit's automakers remain mindlessly devoted to oversized gas-guzzlers.

compact, economical passenger cars.

In the midst of the recent increase in gasoline prices to the dollar-a-gallon level, for instance, General Motors Corp. mounted a major advertising campaign to sell its Oldsmobile Delta 88 to those who don't want to settle for less than fullsize comfort.

With motorists increasingly worried about miles-per-gallon efficiency, GM is touting a new measurement called miles-per-tankful. By that standard, the Oldsmobile is a champion because it has a huge 25-gallon gas tank. Ford Motor Co. has launched an identical promotional effort on behalf of its Ford LTD.

Because the country's largest automakers remain oblivious to the concept of fuel economy, the inventory of unsold domestic cars now stands at 2 million vehicles — the highest level in the industry's history.

Yet the automakers continue to deceive themselves, proclaiming that big car sales will pick up as soon as the current gasoline crisis is forgotten. Recent history suggests otherwise.

When Germany's Volkswagen began exporting the now-famous Beetle to the United States in 1950, America's automakers were confident that imports would never account for even 5 percent of the country's total passenger-car

When that unwarranted optimism proved totally unfounded, industry officials coped with the problem by merely adjusting their projections — first to 10 percent, then 15 percent, then 20 percent. Today, surging imports account for 25 percent of all sales.

BY ROBERT WALTERS

(Even that number is deceptively low because the more than 130,000 Volkswagen Rabbits produced at VW's New Stanton, Pa., plant since it opened in April 1978 have been counted as domestically produced rather than imported cars.)

Following the introduction of the Beetle to this country, American Motors Corp. in the early 1950s produced a highly successful domestic subcompact, the Rambler.

But the Big Three of the industry -GM, Ford and Chrysler — ignored both the Beetle and the Rambler. In fact, Ford's response was the 1956 introduction of the Edsel, a behemoth that was a financial disaster.

By 1960, the Big Three reluctantly began to market compact (but not subcompact) cars. GM introduced Corvair, Ford, produced the Falcon and Chrysler's entry was the Valiant.

Hospit

While helpful readers to a propos vices at a local horarticle referring to maternity care at N Hospital cont misleading stateme

First, the number at NWH is propose the present 33 to 26 ly, there were sign voiced by consume 10-taxpayer hearing Planning Council.

These objections to the design of the nursery and post some were also d posed expansion of decreasing mater general reshuffling offices included ur "Renovation of Ma

A major object minimal voice acc the area who have ing the maternity vices at NWH. The siderable care to c and other hosp "market" NWH penetrating, but li

(Editor's note:

was sent to Presi copy to the Newtor Dear Mr. Carter: I am writing to

speech of July 15, very disappointing Approximately wrote to you to e cern about the lac only in government itself that I picked grassroots level. received a short from Mr. Landon l

During your speinflation, lack of p isolation of Wash not elaborate. isolation can be l the dramatic dif regarding your s Congress and the public being mo. was most evident show

First, I would li tion. Inflation is government spend spending what we the printing pres nothing more tha That is what is i general public, be now knows it, an cept the excuse Washington which

To the Editor: The "powers tha Newton Corner's

family will be arr States within the n

We are told tha of them, five ch ages of 6 and 16, 20-year-old cousing Peng Nhan, has medical school ar nurse for 15 years Long, is a seams and his brother-i Chinese) has had as a tractor mec language is Khr home was in Cam can write English

write French. That is the good is simply this — " them!

desperately: We must rent t Two bedrooms at

We need the



avail VISA

STORE

While helpful in alerting area readers to a proposed change in services at a local hospital, your recent article referring to an expansion of maternity care at Newton-Wellesley Hospital contained several misleading statements.

First, the number of maternity beds at NWH is proposed to decrease from the present 33 to 26. More importantly, there were significant objections voiced by consumers at both the DPH 10-taxpayer hearing and the Health Planning Council.

These objections pertained largely to the design of the labor, delivery, nursery and postpartum units, but some were also directed at the proposed expansion of the nursery (while decreasing maternity beds) and a general reshuffling of administrative offices included under the heading of "Renovation of Maternity Services."

A major objection was to the minimal voice accorded to people in the area who have been and will be using the maternity and newborn services at NWH. The hospital took considerable care to consult its own staff and other hospitals into whose "market" NWH seemed to be penetrating, but limited consumer in-

volvement to a survey of 500 recent obstetrical patients.

The results of consumer surveys depend very much upon what questions are asked and the population surveyed. In this case, the questions were asked by the hospital and surveyed only those people who were

already using their services. Some discussion of the hospital's proposal did occur at both the Health Planning Council and the 10- taxpayer hearing, but few are aware of or able to attend these meetings.

While there seems to be a clear need for NWH to renovate its maternity services and the hospital appears genuinely interested in consumer suggestions, there remains a need for involvement in this planning by those who will actually be using these services. As a condition for approval of the \$2.5 million dollar expenditure for this new construction, NWH has agreed to invite consumers to participate in the design. At least two meetings will be held between hospital planners and interested consumers. Information concerning these meetings can be obtained from the planning office at NWH (Mr. Richard Montalbano, 964-2800).

Michael J. Clarke, **Newton Centre**

One man's view

(Editor's note: The following letter lowers confidence in government was sent to President Carter with a even further. copy to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Mr. Carter:

I am writing to comment on your speech of July 15, which I found to be very disappointing.

Approximately 18 months ago I wrote to you to express a deep concern about the lack of confidence, not only in government, but in the future itself that I picked up at the political grassroots level. For my effort, I received a short condescending note from Mr. Landon Kite.

During your speech you mentioned inflation, lack of productivity and the isolation of Washington, but you did not elaborate. Unfortunately, the isolation can be best exemplified by the dramatic difference of opinion regarding your speech between the Congress and the general public; the public being mostly negative. This was most evident on a local radio talk

First, I would like to address inflation. Inflation is because of excess government spending, in other words, spending what we don't have, running the printing presses and producing nothing more than worthless paper. That is what is inflationary and the general public, being better educated, now knows it, and will no longer accept the excuses coming out of Washington which at the same time

Second, the lack of productivity has come about not because we're lazy, but because of excess government spending and waste necessitating higher taxes at the same time inflation drives wage earners into higher tax brackets. To simplify, the system penalizes industriousness and rewards laziness.

The isolation of Washington has been spoken about these last few years by many of us including yourself. To get a truly honest look at this problem, I refer you to the Harper's magazine article of June 1978 titled the "Wealth of Washington."

This article notes the recessionproof nature of the area, not because of the industriousness of it's people, but because the taxpayers pay the salaries, benefits, etc.

The perception of politicians and bureaucrats being lazy, greedy, ineffectual and selfish is a perception being held by more and more Americans which is also eroding confidence.

In closing, if you had said that you would tear down Washington and rebuild a Washington of the people and for the people your speech would have made a great impact, and that would have signaled a change in the direction of this country.

Howard U. Passman,

Help the 'Boat People'

The "powers that be" have certainly listened to our cries for action. Newton Corner's first "Boat People" family will be arriving in the United States within the next menth.

We are told that there will be eight of them, five children between the ages of 6 and 16, their parents and a 20-year-old cousin. The father, Kim Peng Nhan, has had three years of medical school and has worked as a nurse for 15 years. His wife Kol Chhay Long, is a seamstress and housewife and his brother-in-law (who speaks Chinese) has had five years training as a tractor mechanic. Their native language is Khmer, their original home was in Cambodia and the father can write English and both speak and write French.

That is the good news. The bad news is simply this - "We are not ready for

We need the following basics

desperately: We must rent them an apartment. Two bedrooms at least, and close to

we need beds and bedding, or just some mattresses and sheets.

We need eight chairs and a table, two or three bureaus and some lamps.

I've got to find towels and kitchenware, dishes, cutlery and some more small-sized clothing for men in particular. A bicycle, some floor rugs, curtains and washer would all be invaluable too.

I ask if any of you know what job opportunities might be available? Do you know anyone who understands Khmer? Will you help us to welcome them among us? We know but a fraction of what they've gone through, but even that is enough.

If you have anything to offer, anything to give, please call Andy Marshall at 527-2988 or call Grace Church between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 244-3221.

There is so much to be done. Please, look around, think for a moment, and then pick up the phone!

Andy Marshall, **Newton Corner**

Notes from Nick

I see the mayor is trying to keep Newton a borrowing and begging city, trying to get this and that grant, which by the way costs the taxpayers more money Then he tries to get this and that

aid, which amounts to almost nothing. We have a Board of Aldermen and a School Committee that are a bunch of yes men (with very few exceptions). The whole administration in a body

Newton a self-sufficient city. In my opinion we will get a \$5-\$10 increase in our taxes.

has done nothing on its own to make

I would like to see the city charter printed in the paper. City officials should take the charter out of their desk drawers. This way it is getting

I see Representatives Mofenson and Cohen are at it again, trying to discredit Gov. King about the energy reorganization bill. How can they be so narrow-minded? This country needs other power outlets. We won't get them if we stand the way we are.

The government should change to making and getting more power cheaper and faster.

Nick Nardone Auburndale

No support

was sent to School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman with a copy to the Newton Graphic).

Dear Mrs. Fleishman: Recently we received a personalized letter from you asking for contributions and support for your forthcoming campaign.

I am aghast at your arrogance inasmuch as you were one of the leaders in the vote this year that closed my children's elementary school.

Two years ago in my neighbor's home you stated concerns were for our children's education and the social, economic and ethnic aspects which provided those special neighborhood qualities we valued.

You told us about your concerns over the arbitrary and unlistening nature of your opposition. You promised to respect, listen to and be responsive to your our needs. You asked for our support; we gave it.

Not once did you talk to us about school consolidation and closings. Perhaps you reserved that platform discussion for another section of the

This year we attended many of the School Committee meetings, and all of those on school closings. We observed your real concerns!

We understand the need to control expenditures and we offered a fiscally responsible alternative to closing. It would have reduced the operating cost of the Carr School and could have been applied to other schools, even those that are not threatened with

It was creative and has worked in other cities. It would have preserved Newton's sense of community while providing significant tax relief.

Newton's citizens had less than 30 days to come forth with new ideas. You had six months to have a statistical report prepared by a fulltime staff, yet you summarily dismissed our ideas and conerns and

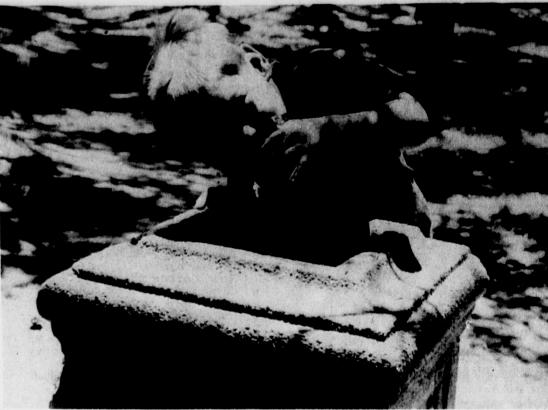
led in the closing motion. We only asked for a six-month delay to prove our ideas would work. It was apparent to all of us attending the meetings that listening to the public was at best a pretense for you and members Honora Kaplan, Nancy

Mann and Kathy Jones. The farce ended on June 20 less than 30 days after one public hearing and a brief visit to our school.

You certainly have changed in two years. Power seems to go to some people's heads. I am sorry. This year my husband

and I will not be able to support or contribute to your campaign. I'm sure you understand.

Davida & Jerold Gilmore, Newtonville



Paul Kraskinski, 31/2, of Newton Centre, gets a drink on a hot sunny day.

Marcus

low by world standards. Most workers are paid \$1 for an eighthour day, but remember that the government supplies the basic necessities: food, clothing, health care, housing and burial," Marcus says, adding that wages are more like an allowance for nonessential consumer goods.

Marcus says the people of China

are very curious about the rest of the world, especially about life in America. "They ask you questions about anything and everything," he says. "How many children do you have? How many cars do you have? What are your cities like?"

"The Chinese people are very intelligent. They know that people in America and even in Taiwan (referred to in China as a 'lost colony') enjoy a standard of living far in excess of their own.

- From page 1

From page 1

"They want to spend more time with their children. They want consumer goods. They want a higher standard of living. They want what everyone else in the world wants. Perhaps it's what we call

Principal

In running the school, she will consider what the teachers want to do and what the children want to do and are capable of doing. All schools are different, she said.

"Competency testing is here. But we have to find ways not to make it a sham." It could be made so easy that it would be meaningless, she added.

"We have to look at what kind of progress the children are making, whether we're pushing them as hard as we can . . . but it is pie in the sky to

think that every 9-year-old will learn the same thing.

Mandell asked whether she thinks there should be a minimum level of achievement at certain grades.

Ms. Herzog replied, "Yes, but some will make it and some won't. We have to do something for those who don't."

The vote in favor of the appointment was 8-1-1. Mandell said he was voting against the appointment only because he is opposed to the practice of bringing only one candidate to be voted on, instead of letting the School

Committee make the choice. He made it clear there was nothing personal in his vote against Ms. Herzog.

Mayor Theodore Mann, a member of the School Committee, was absent. The appointment to the \$27,636 position is for one year.

The Committee also approved three other appointments - Maryann M. Byrnes as coordinator of special education, succeeding Jesse Grimes; Lyda Peters, Metco coordinator, succeeding Ulysses Shelton; and Joan C. Bryant as half-time assistant principal of Weeks Junior High School.

Tufts professorship established by Newton residents

BOSTON - Establishment of the Henry and Lois Foster Professorship in Laboratory Animal Science and Comparative Medicine at the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine was announced last week at a meeting of school officials.

The endowed professorship, which has been arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster of Newton, is to be awarded upon graduation of the

veterinary school's first class in 1983. A veterinarian, Foster is president and founder of The Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc. in Wilmington. Charles River is the largest breeder of laboratory animals in the world, with operations in Canada, England, France, Italy, Japan and

the United States. "Dr. and Mrs. Foster's generous assistance is an important step in the development of an outstanding faculty for our school," said Dr. Albert M. Jonas, dean of the veterinary school. "As a New England resource the school will provide - through its faculty - research capability and clinical expertise. This endowed chair will help us immensely in recruiting the quality faculty we are seeking.

Tufts has received some \$13 million in commitments from federal, state

and private sources. "Of the money already committed, \$11.4 million is to Mass., the only one of its kind in the be spent on the \$16.5 million first region. These facilities will furnish phase of our capital development," learning opportunities for students said Jonas. "The second phase, begin- and badly needed services for dairy ning in 1983, calls for an additional and poultry farmers, horse owners \$8.5 million in capital grants. In addi- and marine interests," said Jonas. tion to capital projects, this new school is in need of endowments such as the Foster Professorship, scholarship aid and unrestricted gifts."

The dean noted that there is an acute need for more veterinary services and increased veterinary educational opportunities in New England, and the school will provide more classroom space.

"We will be constructing a largeanimal referral hospital on the university's new campus in Grafton,

The research capability of the school will have an impact on human health as well," Jonas said. "Many of the important advances in human medicine have occurred as a result of discoveries in animal medicine. The Foster Professorship in Laboratory Animal Science and Comparative Medicine is a recognition of this important relationship, and we are grateful for Dr. and Mrs. Foster's support.'

Campus notes

Kwan Kew Lai, DMD, of Irving Street, Newton Centre, received a Doctor of Medicine degree in June from the University of Health Sciences of the Chicago Medical School. Newton students named to the dean's list at Bunker Hill Community College are Gayle E. Connolly of 152 Pearl St.: Robert Reneson of 170 Suf-

folk Rd. and Kari Spriggs of 480 California St.

Wendy B. Silin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Silin of 139 Winslow Rd., has graduated from Governor Dummer Academy, where she was an honor roll student elected to the Cum Laude Society, and was active in athletics and tutoring.

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Mail check and coupon to: West Newton Savings Bank. 1314 Washington Street, West Newton, MA 02165. So if you're considering invest-

ing \$10,000, talk to us first. And remember, getting rich isn't exactly easy-but it's more of a sure thing when you've got a good banker helping you.

Certificates negotiated during the 9.473% week of July 26,1979 will earn





Developer Jack Antaramian has purchase agreement to buy 301 Waverley Ave., Newton, property.

Developer buys mansion

NEWTON - Developer and builder Jack Antaramian has entered into a purchase-and-sale agreement for 301 Waverley Ave. and will use the house as a single-family residence for himself and his family.

Antaramian plans to build three new houses on the rest of the proper-

The sale, which will be final Oct. 1. apparently settles the fate of the 26room mansion to the satisfaction of neighbors, who have complained that the present owner, an Iranian woman, had not made adequate efforts to sell the property for use as a single-family

The house had been unoccupied for some time when a religious sect. Siddha Yoga Dham, moved in in January 1978 and then began trying to win

aldermanic approval. It occupied the house for about a year, then moved to

A school of floral design, the Rittners School, next tried to get site-plan approval for use of the house as a residence for the family and quarters for the school.

The Board of Aldermen questioned in depth several aspects of the school proposal and seemed to be on the verge of imposing conditions on the number of students that the school could not have followed. The Rittners School withdrew its requests for siteplan approval.

The house is now occupied by a caretaker and his family.

Neither the religious use nor the school use would resulted have in real

Antaramian will leave the 98,000foot lot belonging to the house as is, he said Sunday, and will divide the two other lots, which total 75,000-plus square feet, into three house lots.

He will be living in the house while he is building the three new houses, which he says will be about \$200,000

each and will be appropriate to the neighborhood.

Antaramian said the subdivision plan he has for the two lots meets the

criteria of the Planning Department. All lots will contain at least 25,000 square feet.

The price of the house and land was \$318,000, Antaramian said. There are no approvals needed

Firm decides to sue over Walnut Hall

and Heger, an engineering firm that was denied purchase of Walnut Hall, a building of the former Newton Junior College, has given the city notice that it intends to sue over the action of the Board of Aldermen, sold for

Meanwhile, the building cannot be any use because of Board action. The firm is claiming "negligent misrepresentation" against the city

damages. According to City Solicitor Daniel Funk, the engineering firm has until early December to file suit.

and is seeking \$31,272.38 in costs and

The Board of Aldermen denied rezoning for Walnut Hall in April 1979, and the sale for \$125,000 could not go

Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger claim that the developer's kit said the Board of Aldermen had recommended that the property at 430 Walnut St. be sold for use as professional offices, but actually there had never been a vote on that matter.

Funk said that regardless of a vote's not having been taken, it was clear that the intent had been for some time to sell Walnut Hall for professional use.

However, there could never be a promise that the rezoning would go through, Funk said.

The land is unzoned and would have had to be rezoned to Residence B district to be uniform with the surrounding neighborhood. Then a variance from the Zoning Board of

Appeals would have allowed the professional offices.

Now the Board of Aldermen has abolished the power of the ZBA to grant variances for use, and there can never, under current ordinances, be a conversion to professional or business use in a Residence B zone.

The building is too big for a twofamily house. It was offered for sale for \$70,000 last month and had no

The lot is too small to convert Walnut Hall to four-family use under an ordinance that allows conversion if there is enough land to provide the same square footage for each unit that is required for single-family



Pellegrini enters alderman race

NEWTON - Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, 58 Clinton St., Nonantum, has taken nomination papers for Ward 1 alderman.

He will face Roger P. Molloy and the incumbent Ward 1 alderman, Joseph DePasquale' in the Sept. 25 preliminary election, if all file their papers with the Election Commission by the July 31 deadline.

Others who took nomination papers in the past two weeks are Eleanor Samuels, 169 Park St., School Committee member from Ward 7; Nicholas Kyriakos, 12 Belmont St., atlarge alderman from Ward 7; and Diane Conti, 19 Rowe St., Ward 4 alderman.

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Don't get caught unlisted!



The deadlines for changing or adding new listings in the WEST SUBURBAN AREA telephone directory are:

Yellow Pages

All Advertising, August 10 All Regular Business Listings, September 17

White Pages

Bold Type Listings, August 10 All Regular Business Listings, September 17 All Residence Listings including Dual Name, September 17

Be sure to call your local business office by the date shown above if you wish to change or add to your listings.



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Nursing home ombudsman program starts

Under the auspices of Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries and the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs, West Suburban Ministries is developing a nursing-home ombudsman program in the eight communities of 4 Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Watertown, Waltham, Belmont and Brookline.

The new office for West Suburban Ministries is located in space donated by Newton Corner Baptist Chapel at 187 Church St., Newton Corner. The new telephone number for West Suburban Ministries is 244-7157.

The nursing-home ombudsman program uses citizen volunteers to provide community outreach services to local nursing and rest home residents. The volunteers in the program function in the dual capacity of friendly visitor and advocate for nursing home residents.

West Suburban Ministries is also developing new programs of ministry and social service for nursing and rest home residents. Persons interested in the ombudsman program should contact Rosemarie Leiden, director of volunteers; those interested in more information about West Suburban Ministries should contact Frank Johnson, director.



Thursday, July 26, 1979

The Newton Red Cross holds is its second annual institute in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, at the Marriott in Auburndale. Organizing the program are (from

left): David Nixon, chairman of the Red Cross; Marie Mosca, safety services coordinator; and Colin Nadesiu, general manager of the Marriott.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Recycling losses will be reduced

NEWTON - Cuts in curbside collection of glass and cans to be instituted in September have satisfied at least Ald. Robert Sandman, one of two aldermen who asked for a study of recycling to find a way to decrease its cost to the city.

Ald. Robert Stiller, the other alderman who, with Sandman, requested the study during budget review two months ago, was not present at the Public Facilities Committee meeting Wednesday night, at which Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas defended the recycling pro-

The loss to the city, last year \$110,000, has been reduced to less than \$100,000, Thomas said, by cutting the number of men per truck from three

And starting in September, the truck collecting bottles and cans will stop at every house only twice a month instead of weekly. Every other week, one stop will be for colored bottles and cans and one will be for clear bottles and cans. The saving from this change will be about \$20,000.

Tonnage of recyclables has been going up, Betsy Lewenberg, consultant

Special Get-Acquainted

Money Offer for Homeowners—

lets you borrow up to \$1000 and

pay just \$15 interest in 3 months! Incredible is an overworked adjective these days, but that's the only way to describe our 3-month loan offer. Why are we doing it? Simple. To get you acquainted with the way we do business at Dial. We feel confident that after you experience our courtesy, friendliness, efficiency and speed, you'll come to us the next time you

In a nutshell, here's the offer: Borrow by August 31,

1979, and after 3 months pay us back in one single

payment at an annual percentage rate of just 6%. Ap-

proval is subject to our usual credit requirements. Here

TOTAL AMOUNT OF SINGLE PAYMENT AFTER 3 MONTHS

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\$ 812

\$1015

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227-9300 542-3666

583-3420

599-3300

321-0440

963-0400

668-3480

are some examples of how little your loan will cost:

\$ 6

\$12

So if you want money for any purpose, and if you've never done business with Dial before, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some purchases and figured you'd put them on

a store or bank charge card, we urge you to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call. Just one

We don't want you to like us just for our money.

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Fernandes Shopping Center

need money

\$ 400

\$ 600

\$ 800

\$1000

6% loan per customer, please.

Dial Finance

Billerica: 700 Boston Road, #4

Brockton: 726 Crescent Street

Randolph: 322 North Main Street

Malden: 110 Pleasant Street

Walpole: 940 Main Street

Lynn: 34 State Street

Towns Shopping Center Boston: 15 School Street, #201

38 Chauncy Street, #304

on recycling, said. For example, the tonnage in the first six months of 1978 was 810; in the first six months of 1979 it was 1054.

Participation of residents is almost impossible to determine, Ms. Lewenberg said.

One of the biggest blows to the recycling of paper as far as the city is concerned is the price paid for newsprint. At one time the price per ton was around \$12; As of July 1, Thornas said, the city gets \$1 per ton.

Thomas is investigating the possibility of contracting with a paper firm to operate a baler at the Elliot

Street Yard. If this works out, he said, the price per ton would be \$5-\$20 a ton of newsprint and \$10-\$25 a ton of corrugated, but \$22,000 would have to be spent on changes at the yard.

It would appear that businesses would be required to flatten and bundle their corrugated boxes separately if the sale of corrugated paper were to

Stiller had also suggested having three or four depots in the city where people could take cans and bottles if they wished to recycle them, and dropping the curbside collection of that material.

Thomas said that procedure would work only if there were not regular rubbish collection by the city' because people would put everything into the rubbish their to get rid of it. In communities where people take own rub-

bish to a central location, they also take material for recycling.

He expects the bottle bill, if it becomes law, to decrease the amount of recycled glass drastically.

Recycling depots would present a problem of security against vandalism and would require a certain amount of supervision.







New England folk musicians Rick and Lorraine Lee will perform Tuesday, July 31, at 7:15 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. The Lees sing ballads, contemporary folk songs, composed tunes and country & western favorites. If it rains, the free concert will be given in Aquinas Junior College's auditorium.

Contributions sought for flood-stricken Jamaicans

NEWTON — Heavy rains at the end of June left the northwest section of Jamaica in a shambles, and local residents are asking for help for homeless Jamaicans.

According to Doreen Wilkinson of Newton, The Jamaican Associates Inc., c-o Mrs. Enid M. Nelson, 91 Munroe St., Roxbury, Mass. 02119, is accepting donations of clothes, bedding, blankets, canned goods or contributions.

An estimated 35,000 people where left homeless and an estimated 50 are dead as a result of severe flooding. Rains washed out hundreds of acres of sugar cane and many roads.

Food stamp eligibility up

Income limits for food stamps have been raised and therefore more people may be eligible.

"Maximum monthly income" set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is \$306 for a one-person household, increasing by \$96 or \$97 per person to \$1177 for a household of 10 persons.

Monthly income is determined by taking your "gross weekly income," multiplying by 413, and then subtracting deductions listed below.

Various deductions may be subtracted from your houshold's income when determining your eligibility for food stamps. These deductions are: 1. 20 percent of your household's

- gross earned income should be deducted for work expenses such as taxes and retirement.
- 2. \$70 is deducted to cover other costs such as dental and medical expenses.
- 3. The cost of providing care for a child or other dependent (if necessary for work, education, or to

seek work) can be deducted from your income. A maximum of \$90 can be taken as a deduction for dependent care or child care.

4. A deduction (maximum of \$90) may be taken for shelter costs in excess of 50 percent of your household's income after other deductions. These costs include rent, utility, mortgage, real estate insurance payments.

NOTE: Combined deductions for child or dependent care and shelter costs cannot exceed \$90. If you take a \$90 deduction for child care, then you cannot take a deduction for shelter

Applications are taken for food stamps on Monday and Wednesday mornings at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, or daily at the Newton Community Service Area office at 320 Washington St., Brookline Village. Appointments can be made in advance by calling 731-1500 and applications will be mailed to applicants with list of documents needed to complete application.

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Enjoy rich taste that satisfies from pack to pack.

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EWTON — A 41-ye nor injuries Monda 980 Chevrolet accide verse, hitting the Wa

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Police Repo

ween \$700 and \$180 the owner, a Newt The numismatist ex to his attic to che t saw eight months plastic cases were Stolen from the col alf dollar, valued organ silver dollar een \$8 and \$30 each; alf dollars, valued be A cash box contai om the front office Needham St., some Police said entrand forcing open a fro e office door.

Appointed

BOSTON — Dav who was recently a in charge of manag services for the nort the Boston office of I has moved from Me West Newton. He Sharon, and their for 255 Fuller St.

Sharon, and their following specific structures and University, is a certificate in Data Proceed Ernst & Whinney in was transferred to and was admitted 1976.

Ernst & Whinney is accounting firm in and has over 300 officthroughout the worregion includes of Boston, Buffalo, chester, New Have vidence, Rochester Syracuse.







• QUINCY
221 Parkingway
Near School 51
479-5119

• WEST BRII



imothy C. Shea, 28, of 400 Elliot St., told police t he was parked on Thurston Road and as he was out to pull away noticed a pedestrian, Eric

hea reported that he warned Hampe that his car s new and had a standard shift with which he was too familiar, and Hampe should move out of the

mpe of Walpole, standing behind his car.

To this Hampe responded, "It's o.k. I'm a

Shea then put the car in what he thought was first gear, but which turned out to be reverse, police reports said. The car then rolled back, striking

A bicyclist and an automobile collided on Washington Street near the Howard Johnson's parking garage Saturday morning sending the bicyclist to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with minor injuries.

Patrick Bolger, 26, of Watertown, was treated and released from the hospital following the accident. William M. Pakkala, 36, of Newfield, N.Y., stated to police that he was coming out of the parking garage and was about to make a left turn onto Washington Street, when he collided with the

olice Report

oin collection discovered stolen

NEWTON — A coin collection valued somewhere ween \$700 and \$1800 was reported stolen Monday the owner, a Newton Highlands man.

The numismatist explained to police that he went to his attic to check on the collection which he st saw eight months ago. The coins which were all plastic cases were gone.

Stolen from the collection was a standing liberty olf dollar, valued between \$500 and \$1000; 20 organ silver dollars, uncirculated, valued beteen \$8 and \$30 each; and 10 uncirculated Franklin If dollars, valued between \$5 and \$20 each. A cash box containing \$100 in cash was taken

om the front office of AFCO Wholesale Division. Needham St., sometime over the weekend. Police said entrance was gained to the building

forcing open a front door and then forcing open

The owner of a home on Old England Road reported to police that her house was broken into and ransacked sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The intruders got into the house, police said, by climbing up a window shutter and ripping the window's screen. Several oriental rugs, assorted woman's jewelry and a silver cross were taken from the house

An office at 49 Needham St., was broken into sometime between Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon and two typewriters were stolen.

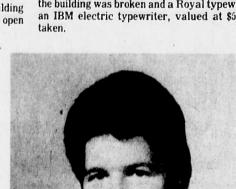
Police said the that a large window on the side of the building was broken and a Royal typewriter and an IBM electric typewriter, valued at \$500, were

Appointed partner

BOSTON - David A. Redmond, who was recently appointed partner in charge of management consulting services for the northeast region and the Boston office of Ernst & Whinney, has moved from Memphis, Tenn., to West Newton. He and his wife, Sharon, and their four sons now live at 255 Fuller St.

Redmond, a graduate of St. Louis Iniversity, is a certified public accountant (CPA) and holds a certificate in Data Processing. He joined Ernst & Whinney in 1964 in St. Louis, was transferred to Memphis in 1971, and was admitted to partnership in

Ernst & Whinney is the third largest accounting firm in the United States and has over 300 offices in 70 countries throughout the world. Its northeast region includes offices in Albany, Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Manchester, New Haven, Portland, Providence, Rochester, San Juan and Syracuse.



David Redmond

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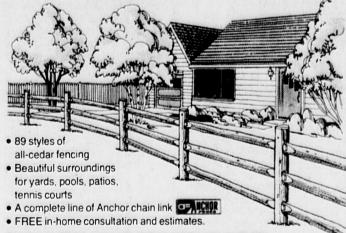
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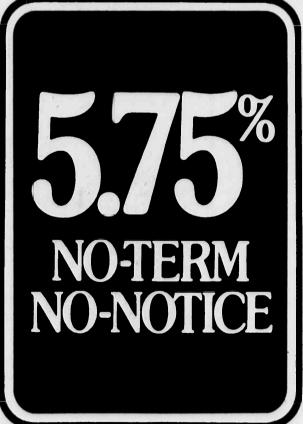


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He learned his trade from a tough judge

NEWTON - Atty. John B. Shorton was the first and the last of the salaried public defenders at District Court and that fact may have implications for the taxpayer and the indigent defendant.

In his 2.5 years on the job Shorton handled about 1,200 indigent cases. About one-half of the cases went beyond arraignment to trial or appeal. The cost to Middles' County worked out to about \$25 a case.

The program ended with the fiscal year in June and in its place, although the system hasn't been fine-tuned, it appears there will be rotating public defenders from the Middlesex Bar Association at the court two days a week for four hours a day.

Shorton billed the county as would an independent contractor and the cost for the life of the program was \$12,000 a year. He estimates the position of public defender saved taxpayers about \$600,000 the first year, and at least that much later.

The main reason for the demise of the program, Shorton feels, can be traced to the state Supreme Judicial Court-commissioned Wilkins Report that concluded the salaried public defender should be replaced by a rotation system or Massachusetts Defenders.

Mass. Defenders were ready to

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step in when the Middlesex County defenders program ended, Shorton said, and had 50 attorneys ready but the plan failed for financial

reasons There will be public defenders at the court between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, the two heavy criminal days. For four hours the lawyers will receive \$50.

But Friday can be a busy criminal day as well. If attorney are required for indigent clients on Wednesday, a civil day, Thursday or Friday they will have to be ap-

pointed by the court. If Mass. Defenders had taken over Shorton feels costs might not increase, because the defenders

would have been salaried. But he thinks the two-day system will definitely cost more money.

From the indigent client's point of view, the attorney said there will be little difference in the quality of representation.

On the other hand, a full-time public defender who only works in one court has a knowledge of the philosophy of that court that can often benefit his client.

"After a defendant is found guilty," Shorton said, "90 per cent of what you learned in law school won't help. It's what you can do in

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"Most of the people there are guilty, with all due respect, or they wouldn't be there weren't, if they Shorton said.

"When you do so much criminal work you just learn it by osmosis, and the client benefits from your experience."

Shorton stresses the importance of knowing a judge's philosophy, particularly in terms of requesting a lenient sentence.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas is a tough judge, Shorton thinks, tougher than most. But he knows the law and, Shorton said, he has gone out of his way to help defendants.

One client, who called Judge Basbas "every name in the book" then spit at him, found Basbas suspended the balance of her sentence after a trip to the prison convinced him she was rehabilitated.

Public defenders "tend to break in fast," Shorton said, "and I'm glad I learned from a hard judge." A steady diet of criminal work

also has its side effects. "I get disgusted when I see the same people come back three or four times." Shorton said.

"And I get depressed with the child abuse cases. People don't but I assure you it does' and there is no legal answer for it. The damage is already done," he said.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of those who come before the court on serious violations are repeaters, Shorton said. On lesser charges, between 5 and 10 per cent.

Then there are the cases that don't go right. "There were some cases where my client was found guilty where there was no way he was guilty."

One client was positively identified in connection with a crime. But he was in Walpole State Prison at the time. "He would have been guilty if he had been anyplace

Shorton also represented clients he believed were guilty, but who went free. "That's bothered me. To know someone's walking the streets . . . "

In many cases, the public defender familiar with a particular court, is most effective in terms of knowing how much to ask for, without asking for too much.

Shorton remembers one case when he explained to his client it was no longer a question of guilt or



behind bars.

3 DAYS

The client appeared in court the

next day with a television in a duffle bag and a picture of his wife. Judge Basbas asked: "Did someone offer you a deal?"

innocence, but only a question of how much time he would spend

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Metco program.

WALTHAM - B Center for Continuir expanded its Admi tant Program. A fift ing through Comn been added to the core courses. This ex fort to provide more gram participants.

The courses are as ing through Comm Mondays beginning ing Concepts, six Tu Sept. 25; Managing days beginning Nov Overview, six Tue Nov. 6; and Data cepts, six Tuesdays



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West Roxbury, 323-4700 • Belmont, 489-3700 • Chelmsford, 256-9011 Framingham, 879-3274 • Stoneham, 438-7250 • Randolph, 963-4710 NEWTON — Lyda S. Peters, 35, associate director of the Boston University school desegregation response project and an assistant professor in the university's psychiatry division, has been appointed the new coordinator of Newton's 415-student Metco program.

The appointment was approved by the School Committee Monday night.

Ms. Peters has been a teacher in the Boston public schools, a staff assistant at the Boston Metco program and project director of a mental-healthcareers program at B.U. before becoming involved with the desegregation project.

In the latter position, she was part of a research project done in Boston and three other cities across the country that were having problems with school desegregation, Ms. Peters said Tuesday night in a telephone inter-

The project was designed to help community mental health personnel to deal with the variety of reactions caused by busing and school desegregation, reactions incurred by both black and white people involved.

Applying the knowledge gained from the project and from her other experience to Metco, Ms. Peters said, is not so large a leap as it would first

ife.

munity, for whatever reason, have fears, and school personnel are not always sensitive," she said.

She has learned about and worked with a number of human resources that are available to help with these problems, she said, and expects to be able to draw on these resources to help make the Metco program here go well for everybody.

Ms. Peters will supervise a staff of nine people at the Metco office in the Education Center. The staff includes a social worker, two counselors, two psychiatrists, a skills specialist and a curriculum specialist, according to School Supt. Aaron Fink.

The first thing she will do, Ms. Peters said, is to learn about the 10year history of the Metco program in Newton. Her job starts at the beginning of school in September.

Ms. Peters is a co-author of several publications on community mental health and has presented papers on racism, special needs, crisis intervention, training in mental health, and black women.

She is a graduate of Regis College, where she majored in psychology. She received a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois and has done further graduate work at Boston University's Department of

"Children out of their own comMs. Peters lives in the Mattapan section of Boston.

and culture taught by Matilde Tamburrini (second Members of the "Circolo Italiano" stand with a

model of an Italian country town. The "Circolo Italiano" is a summer course in Italian language

from left) and assisted by Anna Pellegrini (left). (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

eventually expand into the regular

Officer Woloski asks jury trial in assault cas

NEWTON - The assault and battery charge brought against Newton Police Officer Edward A. Woloski, a 12-year veteran of the department, by his former girlfriend is scheduled for a pretrial hearing in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge Aug. 8.

Previously Woloski had been involved in controversial court case in which he was accused of beating a rented horse to death in West Newton.

The 42-year-old Woloski appeared in Newton District Court yesterday with his attorney, William Matthews, for trial on the assault charge. At that point, on his client's behalf, Matthews requested the case proceed directly to a six-man jury in Cambridge.

Under a series of court reforms passed by last year's Legislature, a defendant at the district . court level has a right to an immediate six-man jury trial in Superior Court or he or she can waive that right and have the case heard before the district court judge, reserving his or her right of ap-

The complaint, filed last month, was brought by 21-year-old Barbara Delcore of Newton.



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Bentley management program expanded

WALTHAM - Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education has expanded its Administrative Assistant Program. A fifth course, Managing through Communications, has been added to the program's list of core courses. This expansion is an effort to provide more training for program participants.

The courses are as follows: Managing through Communications, eight Mondays beginning Sept. 24; Managing Concepts, six Tuesdays beginning Sept. 25; Managing People, six Mondays beginning Nov. 5; Accounting Overview, six Tuesdays beginning Nov. 6; and Data Processing Concepts, six Tuesdays beginning Jan. 8,

Each class will meet from 6:30 to 9

The Administrative Assistant Program is designed for newly promoted supervisors, executive secretaries looking to advance to administrative levels, or someone ready to return to the working world who wishes to catch up on new techniques and vocabulary.

Each course is scheduled twice a year, both in the fall and spring. It is possible, however, to complete the program in six months by taking two courses concurrently.

For further information concerning the program, contact the Center for Continuing Education at Bentley Col-

Learning Italian customs can be fun

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the guitar. Together they learn Italian

The children trace maps of Italy

Some children practice playing the school year.

and art of Italy.

songs and poems.

try villages.

word first."

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

of the Graphic staff

NEWTONVILLE - Every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to noon, 38 Newton children attend the "Circolo Italiano," a new program offered this year at Day Junior High School. Sponsored by the Newton

Schools and taught by Matilde Tamburrini of Nonantum, the "Circolo Italiano" is an eight-week course in Italian language, culture

and history. The children range in

age from 6 to 14. Some are fluent in Italian and some are not. "There is a

great variety of abilities in the group," Mrs. Tamburrini says. Some of the 6-year-olds can speak

Italian better than some of the 14-year-olds.', She says she compensates for the differences in age and ability by

dividing the children into different project groups. The first 45 minutes of the class is

devoted to Italian grammar and the rest of the time is spent studying the music, poetry, georgraphy, history

Drinan named

to ADA board

elected to the national board of

and will be nominated as an ADA Vice

Americans for Democratic Action,

founded in 1947, is a liberal lobbying

organization with 55,000 members and

30 state and local chapters. The group

promotes action on a broad range of

Drinan, Patsy Mink, President of

ADA, stated, "We are especially

pleased that you will be a member of

our top ADA policy-making body

because during the coming year, ADA

will be faced with major and often dif-

ficult decisions. We will need your

help and wisdom every step of the

way in charting a proper course for

Summer Scene

NEWTON - Activities in the Sum-

mer Scene program of the Newton

Community Service Centers Inc. are

The program is open to all Newton

Trips to Canobie Lake Park, Walden Pond, beaches, and canoeing

and concerts are planned this week.

Drop-in centers are open in West

Newton, Newton Centre and Newton

continuing throughout the summer.

ADA and American liberalism."

social, economic, and foreign issues. In a personal letter to Congressman

President.

teens.

Red Cross offers drug WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Robert F. Drinan has been information for Democratic Action checklist

A "Personal Drug Information Checklist" is now available to homebound patients or their families, says Russell J. Halloran, safety services chairman of the Newton Red Cross Chapter. The checklist is designed to help patients learn about their drug

Studies have shown, Halloran said, that patient understanding and compliance with drug therapy increase when verbal instructions are reinforced in writing.

The checklist contains a column for basic data, including the patient's name and names of his or her pharmacist and physician.

In addition to serving as an aid to consultation, the checklist provides a record of drug therapy for the patient who takes more than one medication,

The checklist can record information on as many as five drugs. The drug information includes the name of the drug, the purpose for taking it. instructions on how it should be administered, possible side effects, and special instructions.

Interested persons may obtain a copy of the checklist at the Red Cross Chapter, 21 Street, Newtonville, or by calling 527-6000 for further informa-



children together to see what we have in common," Mrs. Tamburrini says. "I want to show them that being Italian is something to be proud of. At first some children said 'I was born in America. I don't want to speak Italian.' Now they're all proud of being bilingual and they challenge each other to see who can find the right Mrs. Tamburrini was born in Italy and taught a similar course in Switzerland for Italian children there. She came to the United States in 1966 and teaches special education and Italian at the Lincoln-Eliot Elemen-She says the "Circolo Italiano" has been very popular with both students and parents and that the program will

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Final winners in the Guaranty-First Trust Company's Great 30-Day Giveaway, flanked by Branch Officer Connie Govatsos and Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager Gerry Peak are Jeff Boccaccio, Ellen Korelitz and Michael Samarco, whose names were drawn as the winner of \$150 worth of gasoline, a \$100 certificate for groceries, and a \$50 gift cer-

Pair convicted of beating couple

WEST NEWTON — Two Newton men were convicted in Newton District Court Monday of assaulting a Newtonville couple.

Judge Monte Basbas found Arthur Murphy, 22, of Derby Street, West Newton, guilty on two counts of assault and battery and Todd Nugent, 27, of Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, guilty of one count of assault and battery.

Judge Basbas suspended six-month sentences to the House of Correction and put each man on probation for one year on condition they pay \$1,470 in medical bills of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. McGerigle of Crafts St.

There were conflicting testimonies

about what happened on May 12 after the McGerigles left the Auburndale Cafe and drove on Grove St.

The McGerigles said they were followed and assaulted by Murphy and Nugent in a tailgating incident. Mrs. McGerigle testified that at one point she was struck twice even though she told Murphy she was sixmonths pregnant.

Murphy testified he found the McGerigle car parked diagonally in a Grove St. intersection. He said he saw Mrs. McGerigle leave the car and then he went to the driver's side and asked McGerigle if anything was

Murphy alleged McGerigle punched him in the chest and then got out of the driver's side of the car and a fight ensued. Nugent supported Murphy's

Asst. Dist. Atty. Neil Philbin then asked the judge to inspect the McGerigle car saying the driver's door was wired shut and had been that way since the day McGerigle bought it early this year at a Boston Police

In that situation, McGerigle could not have got out the driver's side to fight with Murphy.

Judge Basbas found Murphy and Nugent guilty.

The defendants said they plan to appeal the ruling and are scheduled to appear in Middlesex Superior Court

Bloomingdales OKs access

NEWTON - Bloomingdales in the Chestnut Hill Mall has authorized public access through its parking lot to MDC land bordering Hammond Pond — at least for now.

Store Manager John Ruell, in a letter to police Chief William F. Quinn, wrote "your police officers need not prohibit persons access to the MDC Reservation through the 'Bloomingdales parking lot' until you are otherwise notified."

The letter marks the first time there has been anything in writing concerning public access to the area bounded by the parking lot and Ham-

mond Pond Parkway.

While reporting Bloomingdales does not object to the public access, the letter also noted there are no recorded easements for access, and that persons entering through the parking lot "do so at their own risk and this courtesy shall create no con-

Conservation Commission Secretary Helen Heyn said the access is "really at their (Bloomingdales) pleasure," adding, "It is

better than nothing.' Heyn was not sure how access to the reservation was lost, but she said when the MDC sold the parking land the agency didn't have a full-time legal department or right-of-way division and "their capacity to watchdog a thing like that was not adequate."

In the early 1970's when the MDC leased land on the other side of the parkway language was included in the lease guaranteeing public access.

The question of access came up during a Wetlands Protection Act hearing earlier this month to consider a reorganization of the parking area that borders the reservation.

For a brief period, a police officer had turned away persons attempting to park in the Bloomingdales parking area and use the MDC reservation.

Ruell said at that time there was no store policy prohibiting public access, and Mrs. Heyn suggested a letter to Quinn would solve the problem.

The letter to Quinn does not mention public parking in the lot, but Mrs. Heyn said "the assumption is that almost everyone who goes there comes by car.

Even if access to the reservation were blocked, Mrs. Heyn said the

public has used the lot to enter the reservation for 31 years and there is a feeling on the Conservation Commisa right of way to the reservation. "That's what the public interest really requires there." Mrs. Heyn added "cost an arm and a leg."



Claude Leitner, left, and Mario Storlazzi were the chef's at the senior citizens cookout at Pomroy House Friday. Over 100 people attended.

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DEDHAM

Firefighters' contract vote set Aug. 1

NEWTON-The City has reached agreement with the negotiating committee of the Newton Firefighters Association and the membership of the association will vote on a final contract Aug. 1.

Firefig.hter David Cawley, chairman of the negotiating committee, said a meeting will be held to discuss the contract with the membership on July 31 at 4 and 8 p.m. He said the final vote will be taken separately for the day and night shifts at 4 and 8 p.m.

Cawley called the final agreement "a reasonable package" which includes a 5.75 percent pay increase with longevity and night shift differential provisions equivalent to those in other city departments.

He said the contract also allows the city "some flexibility" with regard to the minimum manning clause during a six-month period in the summer

That clause, which requires that five men be assigned to each piece of equipment, results in high departmental overtime during peak vacation periods according to mayoral assistant Jane Pitt.

tinuing rights or easements.' Accused murderer's lawyer bows out

CAMBRIDGE - The attorney for Sylvester "Kenn" Brown, the Newton Centre man accused of murdering his wife Mary June 1, has requested the date for appointing a new attorney be moved up from Aug. 3 to July 30.

Brown, who was indicted on a charge of first degree murder this month by a Middlesex Superior Court grand jury, is currently being held without bail in the Billerica House of Correction.

Atty. Alan Kimenker, who represented Brown at his arraignment in Superior Court, said this week that because of Brown's financial status, he could not continue handling

Judge Paul Garrity set Aug. 3 as the date to appoint a new attorney for

Brown. Under court rules, an indigent defendant in a capital offense case is

appointed an attorney from a list of lawyers with at leat least 10 years of criminal experience.

Arraigned on heroin charge

WEST NEWTON - A Newton man sion that the public has proscriptive and an Arlington man were arraigned rights of access. But she also said in Newton District Court Monday on either the MDC or the city should take charges of posession of a Class D controlled subjstance (heroin) with intent to distribute.

They were arrested Saturday night that kind of taking would probably by the Newton Police Department's new vice squad outside the Holden Cab Co. in Newton Centre.

Arraigned were David L. Monosson, 35, of 435 Boylston St., Newton Centre; and Ralph A. Stratis, 34. of 99 Stowecroft Rd., Arlington.

A date of Aug. 3 was set for further arraignment and the tentative trial date is Aug. 28.

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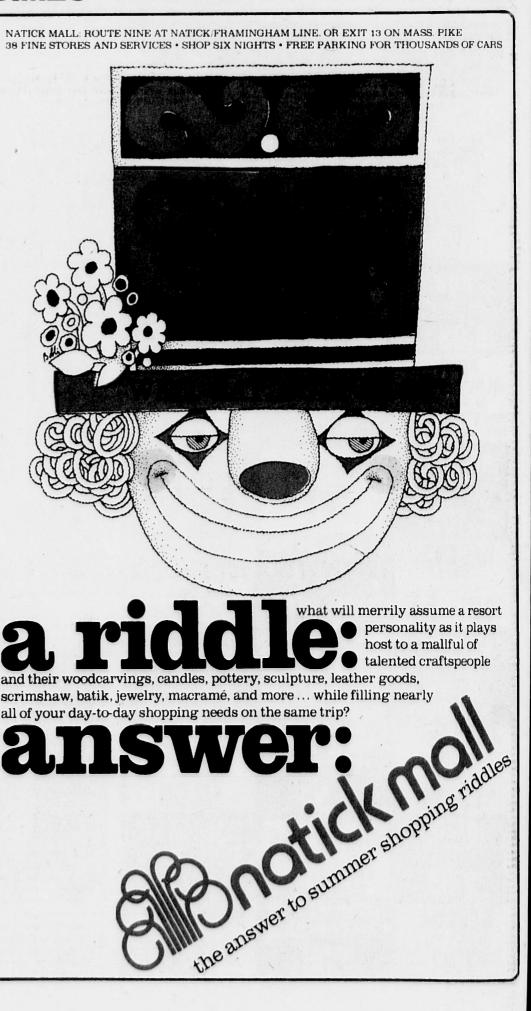
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IN FOCUS

Bowling champ likes competition



Kelli Anne MacDonald of West Roxbury

By DOROTHY HINES

When 16 year old Kelli Anne MacDonald of West Roxbury travels to Washington, D. C. on August 7, she will not be the typical high school tourist.

The Boston Latin School junior is the Massachusetts state champion in the girls' handicap division of the All-America Youth Bowling Championships, and all compete against each state's top young adult bowlers in the national

The six day sporting event will culminate in the awarding of \$28,000 in college scholarships based on scholastic and bowling achievement.

Kelli Anne has been bowling for five years and was introduced to the sport by a friend. She is a member of the American Junior Bowling Congress house team, sponsored by Sammy White's II in West Roxbury.

Each Saturday morning from September through June, she joins over 150 other young people for league play. Coached by Bonnie Thompson of Waltham, the bowlers enjoy the recreation and improve their skills.

Sponsorship of the house league by the White bowling complex allows the players to participate for a set price and includes a discount on equipment and an annual banquet and trophies.

According to Dave Dackers, manager of the West Roxbury facility, most bowling alleys are happy to provide the support because "kids are the bowlers

Kelli enjoys the challenge of improving her bowling skill and tells friends who question her involvement to try it themselves. "When they try they find out it's not as easy as it looks," she commented.

What she has found out to her delight is that she thrives on tournament competition. Of her first win in the greater Boston play-offs earlier this year, she says, "there were many good bowlers, I just happened to do a lot better.'

But she acknowledged, "there is something about the pressure, I know I do a lot better under

After taking first place in the greater Boston tournament, she survived the semifinals and went on participate in head to head matches for the state ti-

During this crucial series held in Worcester, an unintentional scoring error had the West Roxbury youngster registered at 100 points less than her ac-

She recalls that she was . discouraged until her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Mac-Donald, who was attending her first competition, encouraged her to keep trying. She advised Kelli to 'roll up your sleeves as the professionals do and

This encouragement plus her own coolness kept her going until the error was corrected and she went into the final match in first place. When she emerged the winner, she was really excited, says the high school student.

The youthful competitor admits to being nervous when she began to prepare for the national contest, but she is more confident since increasing her practice time. "I'm hitting way above my average

Either before or after her part-time work at White's concession stand she practices, following the directions of her coach, Mrs. Thompson, who has given her pointers on how to improve her game.

league average was less than 175, but she has broken 200 three times recently.

As a player in the girls' handicap division her

While the bowling tournament will be the focus of the young champions' attention, much more will be offered to them.

A White House visit and motor tour of the Capital will take place during the week and an awards banquet and victory ball will close out the activities.

The West Roxbury teenager anticipates making many new friends during her Washington stay, as she has on the state level while active in the bowling

During the school term, Kelli participates in the high school band and, also, in the drama club. She plays softball and swims laps to round out her sports activities.

She plans to attend college and is aware that bowling scholarships are available. If she does well enough in her future competitions, perhaps she will



National finalist displays her winning form **Photos by Ted Fitzgerald**

THE READERS

Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Diane, Now that we are at the height of the fresh vegetable season, how about some recipes utilizing fresh produce?

Mrs. D.W., West Roxbury Dear Mrs. W., What could be better or more delicious than vegetables fresh from the garden. Here are a few ideas.

SPRING-GARDEN MEDLEY

1¼ lb fresh asparagus 1 lb fresh peas, shelled

1 cup shredded lettuce 1 green onion, thinly sliced

2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

6 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Makes 6 servings. 1. Break or cut off tough ends of asparagus stalks. Wash asparagus tips well with cold water; if necessary, use a soft brush to remove grit. With vegetable parer, scrape skin and scales from lower part of stalk only.

2. With sharp knife, thinly slice stalks on the diagonal. Combine all ingredients, except butter, in large bowl.

3. Cut 6 (6-inch) squares aluminum foil. Place about 3 xup vegetables in center of each square. Top each with 1 tablespoon butter. Wrap securely, using a drugstore or sandwich wrap.

4. Place 1 inch boiling water in bottom of a steamer. Arrange foil packages in basket. (You can improvise a steamer by using a large saucepan and, as a basket, a colander or strainer.)

5. Cover; steam 30 minutes. Serve, if desired, right in foil packages



HERBED GREEN BEANS 1 lb fresh green beans, or 1 pkg (10 oz) frozen French-style green beans

Boiling water 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 bacon slices, cut crosswise into ¾-inch pieces 1/4 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves Dash dried rosemary leaves

1/4 teaspoon monosodium slutamate 1/2 teaspoon pepper Make 4 servings

1. Wash fresh beans; drain. Trim ends; cut lengthwise into slivers.

2. Place in medium saucepan; add boiling water to measure 1 inch and the salt. Cook covered, 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. (Cook frozen beans as package label directs.) Drain

3. Meanwhile, in large skillet, saute bacon until crisp. Remove; drain on paper towels. Crumble; set aside.

4. In bacon drippings in same skillet, cook onion and green pepper until tender - about 5

5. Add drained beans along with parsley and seasonings to skillet, mixing well.

6. Cook, covered, over low heat, 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

7. Turn into serving dish; sprinkle with bacon.

KITCHEN CORNER

Grilled chicken is barbecue favorite

Cooking and eating outdoors are part of the fun of summer.

With the high price of gasoline keeping most Americans close to home, aromas from backyard barbecues are already beginning to waft across the land. Chicken is a favorite with outdoor cooks from coast to coast and it takes on many different personalities, depending on the seasonings and sauces used.

National Barbecue Week, August 2-11, is the ideal time to fire up the grill and join over 60 million families who are already enthusiastic barbecuers. Meal preparation becomes a shared recreation, not a chore that keeps the cook confined to the kitchen.

In addition to using your own favorite barbecue sauce, experiment with other tasty ways to cook chicken on the grill. It is an economical protein source — a good change from costly red meat - and you can barbecue it often with a different taste every time.

Here are other helpful hints:

-Wait until the fire dies down and the charcoal is ash-covered (about 30 minutes) before beginning to cook.

-Place the chicken on the grill skin side up. After 3-5 minutes, turn and let

cook another 3-5 minutes on the other

tain the fire doesn't flame up and burn the chicken. Adjust the height of the grill as needed but don't raise it too far above the fire to slow down the

CHILI TOMATO GRILLED CHICKEN 4-6 broiler-fryer chicken quarters 2 tablespoons cooking oil ½ cup finely chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced 1 chicken bouillon cube 1/2 cup hot water 1 can (8 oz.) taco sauce or tomato

1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon oregano 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon mild chili powder

In small fry pan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add onion and garlic; stir and cook about 3 minutes or until clear and soft. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water; add bouillon to fry pan, along with sauce, salt, oregano, vinegar and mustard. Dip chicken into sauce mixture, then lightly sprinkle chili powder on all sides of quarters. Add remaining chili powder to sauce; bring to boil and remove from heat. Just before grilling, redip each quarter in sauce. Cook on charcoal grill 45-60 chicken broth and stir until consistenwith sauce during last half of grilling

NOTE: Chicken may also be cooked in 350 degree F. oven for 50-60 minutes. Turn and baste every 15 minutes. Spoon excess sauce over quarters before serving. Makes 4-6 servings. **GRILLED STUFFED**

CHICKEN THIGHS 12 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned 4 tablespoons butter, divided 4 cup finely chopped celery 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper 2 cups dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt divided ½ teaspoon pepper, divided ½ cup chicken broth, warmed

2 tablespoons dry white wine

Flatten boned chicken thighs to rectangular shape. In small fry pan, place 2 tablespoons of the butter and melt over medium heat. Add celery, onion and green pepper; saute for 5 minutes or until soft. Stir in bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon of the salt and ¼ teaspoon of the pepper and cook about 5 minutes or until slightly brown. Add

minutes or until chicken can easily be cy of stuffing. Spoon 1½-2 tablespoons pierced with fork (the white meat will of mixture on each flattened thigh; be done before the dark). Turn during roll up and fasten with wooden picks grilling, every 10 minutes; basting or skewers. In fry pan, place remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and melt over medium heat; remove from heat and stir in wine. Dip stuffed thighs in mixture and place on grill, skin side down, handling carefully to retain stuffing. Grill about 15 minutes or until brown on one side, turn and continue grilling for another 15 minutes or until brown. Chicken is done when it can easily be pierced with a fork (about 30-40 minutes).

NOTE: To hasten grilling time, chicken may be pre-cooked in microwave, covered loosely with wax paper. Cook on MEDIUM for about 8 minutes, rotate half turn, increase heat to HIGH and cook 8 minutes more. Then dip in butter-wine mixture and place on grill 3-5 minutes for each side. (Add remaining butterwine sauce to drippings in m icrowave pan; heat and pour over chicken before serving.) Or, to cook rolled thighs in conventional oven, place in 350 degree F. oven and cook, covered 15-20 minutes; remove cover and cook 15-20 minutes more or until chicken can easily be pierced with a fork.



Chili Tomato Grilled Chicken" has Mexican flavor



Mayor Theodore Mann was the guest speaker at the recent annual luncheon of the Women's Division of the American Heart Association. The day included boutiques and a fashion show by Bonwit Teller. Dr. William Costelli, director of the Framingham Heart Study, was the special speaker on heart disease. With Mayor Mann is Phyllis Kilpatrick, president of the Women's

Marriage Licenses

Marlene Lewandowski, 22, of 29 Oak Hill St., Newton Centre, CPA. Wiltshire Rd., Newton, teacher; and Robert Hole, 25, of 60 Gardner St., Newton, sales representative.

Caren Elfman, 27, of 150 Gordon Rd., Waban, sales-service; and Gary Silverman, 28, of Norwich, Conn., in-

Barbara Montgomery, 32, of 24 Williams St., Newton Upper Falls, telephone sales representative; and Robert Rantilla, 36, of Warren, O., draftsman.

Jean Koerper, 33, of Cambridge, teacher; and Robert Burke, 38, of 81 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville, sales-real

Susan Swift, 33, of 11 Warren Ter., Newton Centre, insurance; and Joseph Lin, 43, of 51 Westland Ave., West Newton, restaurant.

Denise Hite, 24, of Boston, teacher; and Richard Quigley, 25, life in-

surance agent. Cynthia Porter, 25, of 71 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, nurse; and Andrew Carbone, Jr., 23, of Salem, N.H.,

computer programmer. Martha Burns, 33, of 61 Lakeview Ave., Newton, unemployed; and Robert Binstock, 43, of 61 Lakeview

Ave., Newton, educator. Danielle Vittone, 23, of Pittsfield, Physical Therapist; and Richard Stalvey, 22, of 108 Windsor Rd.,

Waban, hospital administration. Rita Rollo, 57, of Waltham, nurse; and Harry Waters, 56, of 710 Lincoln

St., Newton Highlands, test man. Trowbridge St., Newton Centre, bell, 21, of Brookfield, Conn., cook. unemployed: and Robert Scardina, 30, of 27 Trowbridge St., Newton Centre, physician.

Cindy Wheeling, 21, of South Weymouth, student; and Patrick Capello, 22, of 17 Westland Ter., West Newton, salesman.

Gerry Penn, 29, of Waltham, clerk typist; and David Wexler, 30, of 90

BOSTON- UNICEF invites

children of all ages to join in a

celebration of The International Year

of the Child on Friday, July 27, at the

child care group

. PD BROOKLINE — Temple Ohabei

Shalom of Brookline announces the

opening of a new child care center

geared to the needs of pre-school

children and providing five day a

week day care. Goal of the center is to

help the child bridge the transition

The staff will work closely with

parents, providing lectures and

discussion on child care, and will in-

clude the observance of Jewish

The center will be limited to 30

children between the ages of two and

one half to five years. Sessions will be

from 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m., and 8:30

a.m.-3 p.m. For information call 277-

Karlson-Matthiesen

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Matheson

of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie

Sheridan, to James Carleton Holmes,

son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holmes

Miss Matheson, a graduate of

from home to school.

holidays and rituals.

of South Easton.

Temple starts

Esplanade concert for children

Mary Mulvaney, 21, of 61 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville, bookkeeper; and

Heights, merchant marine. Beacon St., Newton, teacher; and Clement Beaulieu, 41, of 1671 Beacon St., Newton, teacher.

Scott Pohlman, 22, of Needham

Newton Centre, purchasing agent; and William Burns, Jr., 25, of 566 Auburn St., Auburndale, technical

Sharon Austin, 25, of 610 Watertown St., Newtonville, sales; James Gambill, 26, of 610 Watertown St., Newton-

ville, retail. Janet Kennedy, 32, of 2049 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, computer facility manager; and Hugh Conway, 31,of 28 School St., Newton,

warehouse supervisor. Jane Kaitz, 32, of 27 Wendell Rd.. Newton, graphic designer; and Kenneth Smith, 35, of Brookline, realtor.

Ellen Connors, 19, of 56 Carl St., Newton Highlands, student; and Brett Downer, 21, of Needham, antique

Ann Sambucci, 23, of 213 Adams Ave., Newton, secretary; and Peter Dion, 24, of 17 Harding St., West

Newton, liquor retailer. Freda Stoloff, 41, of 65 Rokeby Rd., Waban, artist; and David Brown, 51,

of 65 Rokeby Rd., Waban, writer. Mary Plante, 22, of 885 Centre St., Susan Trelawny, 27, of 27 Newton, at home; and Daniel Camp-

> Audrey Halloran, 23, of 88 Lexington St., Auburndale, teacher; and Charles Moran, 23, of Waltham, property manager.

Maryellen Cunnion, 31, of 4 Pine Crest Rd., Newton, educator; and Ar- masters' degrees at thur Newman, 44, of 4 Pine Crest Rd., Newton, psychologist.

Boston Pops Esplanade Concert.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

It will include The Sesame Street

March: Prelude to Hansel and

Gretel; first movement of Mozart's

Piano Concerto No. 21, with solo by 11

year old Christopher Contillo; Mozart

Symphony No. 14; selections from

The Sound of Music; Wieniawski

violin concerto, soloist Tony Lin;

Kid's Stuff, a medley of nursery

rhymes; It's a Small World; and

Mrs. Claire L. Karlson of Newton

announces the engagement of her

daughter, Carol Lee, to Duane J. Mat-

thiesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mat-

thiesen of Billings, Okla. Miss

Karlson is also the daughter of the

She is a graduate of Newton High

late Roy H. Karlson.

Boston University.

Matheson-Holmes

Hands Across the Sea March.

Weddings-

Rabbi James S. G lazier is married in Cincinnati

and Rabbi James Scott Glazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glazier of

Carol Sue Richshafer Newton Highlands, were married on June 10 in Cincinnati, O. Rabbi Murray I.



Mrs. James Glazier

Shalom, Newton, officiated at the candlelight wedding ceremony in the Scheuer Chapel of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of

Religion.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richshafer of Cincinnati, was attended by the groom's sisters, Mrs. Terry Bard and Mrs. Russell Lightman, both of Newton.

Robert H. Richshafter of Goshen, O., brother of the bride, was best man. Among the guests was Mrs. Sidney Jackson of Brookline, grandmother of the groom.

The couple will reside in Birmingham, Ala., where Rabbi Glazier has accepted the position of assistant rabbi at Temple Emanu-El.

Robin Bovarnick marries Mr. Rothkopf of New York

Robin Sue Bovarnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bovarnick of Newton, became the bride of Gary Scott Rothkopf on June 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rothkopf of Hewlett Bay Park, N.Y.

Rabbi Robert Miller performed the ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Fern Holzman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Rothkopf and Robyn

Best man was Marc Rothkopf, and ushers were Jeffrey Bovarnick, Jon Bovarnick, Jay Bovarnick, Richard Rothkopf, Stuart Levitt, Marc Gleitman, Glen Dubov and Stuart

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fisher of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bovarnick of Los Angeles, Cal. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Einhorn of Hallandale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Rothkopf of Cedarhurst,

if we have any questions.

KING'S PLAZA

RTE. 1A

769-4646

Graphic policy on

photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rothkopf

a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern Universoty. Mrs. Rothkopf is a graduate of Boston

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the

engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one.

Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and

should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office

Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one

engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings;

stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

weddings, engagements

December candidate for University, is a real estate developer. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in West Rox-

Jo-Ann McKenzie, 36, of 1671 Susan Bornstein is bride of Beacon St., Newton, teacher; and Cleewton, teacher. Tamera Iverson, 25, of 32 Paul St., Robert Freed of Los Angeles

Susan Carol Bornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bornstein of Newton, was married to Robert Dale Freed on June 24. He is the son of Mrs. June Freed of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. Herbert

Freed of Miami, Fla. The wedding and reception were held at Pinebrook Country Club, Weston, where Rabbi Richard Yellin, Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan of Temple Mishkan Tefila performed the

Nancy Bornstein was maid of honor for her sister, and Candice Freed of Miami, Fla., was bridesmaid.

Best man was Melvin Menda of Seattle, Wash., and ushers were Jeffrey Yaguda of Albany, N.Y., and Alan Schwartz of Newton.

The bride and groom are both graduates of George Washington University and received



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freed American Graduate After a wedding trip to Bermuda they will School of International live in Los Angeles. Management.

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School, Newton Junior College and for womens, mens and childrens clothing, furs Mr. Matthiesen was graduated and bric-a-brac appraised from Oklahoma State College and Massachusetts Institute of in your home.

Technology. He is engineer presently 471-3122 employed as an at Mitre Corporation. The couple plans to live in Newton 472-6105 Centre after a September wedding at the First Unitarian Society, Newton. 696-5211

Library offers free bridge club

The Newton Free Library makes a bid for bridge players to join the NFL Bridge Club at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., on Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.

Play is informal. Players are asked to bring their own cards, and bridge tables, if possible.

The Bridge Club is free and open to players of varied abilities and ages. For more information call 552-7162.

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Lasell Junior College, and Mr. Holmes, a member of St. George Lodge, Af & AM, plan an April wed-Take stock in America.

Inderit Changes Smoking.

Enriched Flavor'cigarette sparks whole new taste era in low tar smoking.

Not too long ago, smokers believed that if a cigarette had less tar, it had less taste too. Low tar cigarettes simply didn't taste very good.

Then along came MERIT and a whole new taste idea called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And in three short years, smoking changed:

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- 2. MERIT has swept past over 50 other brands in record time.
- 3. MERIT is continuing to attract high tar smokers—the most taste-conscious smokers of all!

It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes toward low tar smoking.

MERII Kings & 100's



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TER AVE.

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Kings: 8 mg''tar;' 0.6 mg nicotine— 100's: 11 mg''tar;' 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May'78

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College graduates

Groipen family of 268 Woodcliff Rd., have received degrees: Laurence Joel Groipen, marketing degree, UMass, Amherst; Beth Groipen, master's degree in speech and hearing, University of Southern Connecticut; and Paul Owen Groipen, DDS, Ohio State Dental School. Michael J. Crocetta, Jr., of 32 Mosman St., was on the dean's list for the spring semester at Tufts University, where he is a sophomore.

Joseph D. Levens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Levens of Newton Lower Falls, will begin study this month for his master's degree in public administration at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. He is a May graduate of UMass, Amherst, where he majored in political science. During the past two summers he worked for the United Nations Environment Programme in Geneva, Switzerland. At the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, the follow-

ing have won prizes of \$500 each for academic excellence: Ann F. Butterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Butterworth of 127 Bellevue Ave.; Linda Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Epstein of 281 Ward St.; and Robin E. Goldstein, daughter of Mr. Melvin Goldstein of 29 Marvin Ln. Wheelock College Alumni Association has appointed Shelia Ruff Singer of 59 Hancock Ave. to a two year term on the Alumni Board. Boston University School of

Medicine has awarded MD degrees to Carolyn H. Welsh and her husband, Stuart R. Ferguson, of Washington Street; Louise I.Schneider, wife of John D. Genova of Chestnut Street; Kert D. Sabbath of Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabbath of Paulson Road, and Walter C. Wagenknecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht of Otis Street. Drs. Sabbath and Welsh received awards for excellence in the study of internal medicine and Dr. Welsh was given the Curtis Award. Carl R.

O'Donnell of Cabot Street was awarded the master of public health degree He is a laboratory supervisor at Rubin of 7 Radcliff Rd. received a BS.

Newton recipients of degrees from Harvard University include: Dr. Edward L. Baker, MPH, 308 Russett Rd.; Amy Smith Berylson, MBA, 101

Craftsland Rd.; Donald B. Bloch, AB, 81 Arlington Rd.; Ann W. Franklin, cum laude by the BU School of MCRP, 80 Kensington Cir.; Michael Medicine's Public Health Program. E. Gates, PhD, 753 Boylston St.; Marc E. Goldberg, 5 Rangeley Rd., AB; Boston City Hospital. Ronald P. Mark R. Israel, AB, 14 Old Orchard Knapp of 51 Noble St. has received an Rd.; Nancy D. Israel, JD, 14 Old Or-MS degree from Worcester chard Rd.; Beverly Ann Johnson, Polytechnic Institute, where Philip J. EdM, 128 Princeton Rd.; Maurice A. Leiter, AB, 101 Hackensack Rd.,; Judith A. Melin, AB Radcliff, 54 Nickerson Rd.; Steven L. Sneddon, DPY, 186 Reservoir Rd.; Helen L.

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EdD, 245

Continued on page 17

Business Briefs

.Sy Kraut of Newton has been named vice president, field engineering, for Honeywell. He will be responsible for all of Honeywell's field engineering in the United States.

Bernard Eisenberg of Newton has been promoted to assistant vice president in the computer operations division of the operations group of State Street Bank & Trust Co. He has worked for the bank since 1966.

Maureen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly of Newton, has joined the administrative staff of WJIB-FM in Boston. She was formerly associated with the Boston Minutemen professional soccer team and has done extensive freelance work in public relations and entertainment. more

Newton Co-operative Bank of Newtonville has been approved for membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

Service Notes

.. Navy Fireman Recruit Richard A. Sites, son of Marguerite M. Sites of Newton, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. A 1978 graduate of Newton North High School, he oined the Navy in January.

Michael G. Larson, son of I.t. Col. (Ret.) Emil G. Larson of Newton Centre, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Larson, promoted to airman, recently completed technical traning at Little Rock AFB, Ark., and is now assigned to Yokota Air Base, Fussa, Japan. He serves as an aircraft mechanic with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

... Marine Cpl. Craig E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of West Newton, has reported for duty with the Second Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton

Che Newton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS

FRI. NOON GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON

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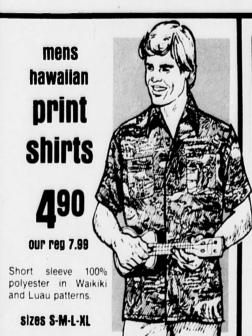


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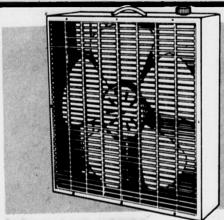
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sandais & slippers . . . \$2-\$3-\$4

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dress & playshoes\$5-\$7 orig 2.99-8.99, childrens & infants

summer sandals \$2-\$3-\$4 orig 5.99-9.99, boys & girls

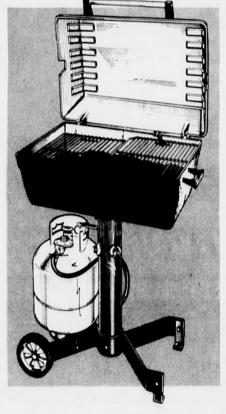
rugged sport shoes ...\$3-\$4-\$5 orig 1.99-2.98, teens & ladies beach shoes & slippers ... \$1

orig 8.99-15.99, mens dress, casuals sandals, work shoes . . \$5-\$7-\$10

orig 2.99-5.99, childrens & ladies tennis & athletic shoes .. \$2-\$3

orig 3.99-7.99, youths, boys, mens basketball oxfords ...\$2-\$3-\$4

orig 7.99-10.99, youths, boys, mens athletic joggers \$5-\$7



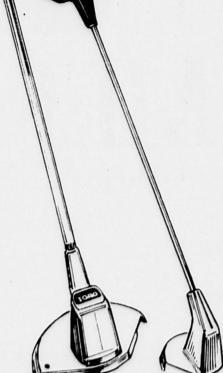
char broil twin-burner gas grill

Permanent mold cast aluminum body and hood with stainless steel burners 422 square inch cooking surface. 20 lb tank, bag of lava rock included.



twin hibachi sturdy cast iron

Reg. 5.99





metal folding table

Handy folding table features aluminum frame and woodgrain laminated top



crestline adjustable barbeque grill Reg. 13.99

799 24" outdoor portable grill Reg. 9.99

10"x17"

499

. . \$5-\$7

Thornton Rd.; Neal J. Yanofsky, AB, 43 Gate House Rd.; George Bartzokis, AB, 306 Watertown St.; Lori Berry, MPH, 46 Berwick Rd.; Jack S. Bloom, AB, 82 Sharpe Rd.; Dr. Jose F. Cordero, MPH, 261 Homer St.; Thomas G. DiGiovanni, AB, 15 Farlow Rd.; James J. Goodman, AB, 151 Woodward St.; Jeffrey I. Goodman, AB, 55 Evelyn Rd.; Joyce M. Grant, EdD, 55 Athelstane Rd.

Continued from page 16

Also, Joseph G. Hadzima, Jr., JD, 40 Noble St.; Richard M. Leventhal, PhD, 20 Drumlin Rd.; Leslie S. May, EdD, 245 Cypress St.; William J.

Moloney, EdD, 15 Hibbard Rd.; Cathy J. Perlmutter, AB Radcliff, 281 Waban Ave.; Paul S. Russell, III, AB, Tsakarissianos, AB Radcliff, 75 32 Lawrence Rd.; Charlotte B. Seeley, EdM, 35 Lakewood Rd.; Robert E. Simpson, Jr., MPH, 90 Waban Pk.; Marjory S. Spodick, MPP, 110 Westchester Rd.; Ann Young Watson, DPY, 119 Pond Brook Rd.; Harte V. Weiner, AB Radcliff, 401 Dudley Rd.; David M. Feinstein, AB, 131 Wayne Rd.; William E. I. Caldera, EdM, 73

Hamlet St.; Andrew A. Schulman, AB, 26 Country Club Rd.; William W. Thompson, MBA, 132 Warren St.; Villiam M. Cloran, MPA, 30 Ransom

Also, Isabel G. de Izarra, EdM, 73

Hamlet St.; Daniel L. Kenslea, MBA. 861 Commonwealth Ave.; Bennett I Solomon, EdD, 129 Oxford Rd.; Charles F. Wu, AB, 52 Ashton Ave.; Deborah L. Bailey, MBA, 605 Walnut

Also, James J. Byleckie, PhD, 511 Watertown St.; Margaret A. Hanson, MPA, 21 Park Pl.; Gerald F. Keleher, AB, 70 Prospect St.; Richard Whittington, MPA, 11 Gray Birch Ter.; Dorothy L. Frauenhofer, EdD, 367 Otis St.; Anothony D. Green, AB, 91 Pickwick Rd.; Jonathan D. Stern, AB, 50 Crestwood Rd.; Ann C. Verrilli, MCRP, 18 Ionia St.; and Judith C. Radash, MBA, 752 Boylston St. Gina Fiering of Newton Highlands received the Reamer Kline award for academic distinction at Bard College. Susan Ekizian of 35 Holman Rd. has received a master's degree in sports administration at Michigan State University. David C. Albert of Trevose, Pa., son of Leonard and Corinne Albert of Newton, has received an MS from the Graduate School of The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia.

On the dean's list at Bentley College for the spring semester: Newton: Antonio Battista, 23 Dalby St.; Richard P. Conboy, 129 Arlington St.; Maureen E. Donnelly, 13 Chesley Ave.; Paul M. Dutton, 57 Shorncliffe Rd.; Kenneth J. Halloran, 88 Lexington St.; James R. Jewett, 40 Hinckley Rd.; Emma Kripke, 6 Salisbury Rd.; Lisa A. Menelly, 523 Watertown St.; Michael E. Sklar, 143 Christina St.; Daniel W. Toomey, 20 Clinton St.;

Saint Mary St. Newton Upper Falls: Marie A. Hoyt, 53 Linden St. Newtonville: Susan M. Donellon, 30 Fessenden St.; Lee A. Doucette, 24 Madison Ave.; Dennis C. McInerney, 66 Court St.

Quinnipiac College Beth A. Mayer, 132 Algonquin Rd.,

. Rhode Island School of Design Lee A. Kreindel, 11 Langdon St., BFA; Laurence D. Young, 11 David Rd., MFA; and Francis P. Montillo, 180 Derby St., BArch.

. Roger Williams College Judith F. Elgart, cum laude, BS.

Rutgers Judith M. Zimmerman,4 Drew Rd., Ed.D. Steven M. Shulman, 25 W. Boulevard Rd., JD-SJ.

Saint Anselm's College BS degrees: Paul T. Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Stanton, 114 Shornecliffe Rd. and Carol Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cassidy, 21 Pleasant St.

William Smith College Gail Lamos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamos, BA.

University of Rhode Island Raymond L. Ethier, 258 Homer St., BS and Robert M. Kinsella, 1434 Washington St., BA.

Continued on page 18

Medical

notes

Dr. Alan S. Rockoff of Newtonville recently

completed his training

in dermatology at

University Hospital in

Boston. Board eligible

in dermatology and pediatrics, he intends to enter private practice in

dermatology and pediatric dermatology

Dr. Margaret P. Gean of Newtonville has been appointed an assistant-

in-psychiatry on the fulltime staff of the New **England Medical Center**

Hospital department of

Dr. David Baraban, DMD, of Newton Centre recently received the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Award at Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Den-

> Hunting hearing

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) — The annual hearing to establish hunting methods, seasons and bag limits on migratory bird and sea ducks in Maine will take place Wednesday with no surprises expected by the U.S. Interior Department. Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glen H. Manuel said seasons will be set for birds and waterfowl, including rails, gallinules, woodcock, snipe, scopter, old sqaws and crows. He said he expects no

major changes at the hearing which will be held at the Edward Lit-

tle High School. . Last

year an unsuccessful attempt was made to im-

pose more stringent regulations than federal

Name coach WEST HAVEN,

Conn. (UPI) - John

Kennedy, a former ma-

jor league infielder and

Eastern League

manager, has been

named pitching coach for the West Haven

Yankees, team officials

Kennedy replaces

Jerry Walker, who has returned home to Oklahoma to nurse an ankle injury sustained

began in 1961 with the Washington Senators organization and played for the Los Angeles

Dodgers in 1965 and 1966, batting .167 in six World Series games. In 1967, Kennedy was

a utility infielder for the the New York Yankees. He also played for the Boston Red Sox from

1970 to his retirement in

said Tuesday.

early this month. Kennedy, 38, is in his 19th season of professional baseball. He

guidelines.

in Brookline.

pyschiatry.



171 Watertown St. **Route 16, Newton** Open 9:30 to 10 P.M.

College graduates -



dacron® batiste tailored curtains

54 Inch our rep **296**

63 inch

our reg 6.97,81".... 5.46 our reg 6.76, 72"... 4.96

> Sheer tailored dacron batiste curtains in white or beige with 5" bottom hems. 82" wide per pair. Machine washable.



special closeout! plump polyester filled better comforters full size

twin size

queen or king sizes our reg 22.99, 18.99

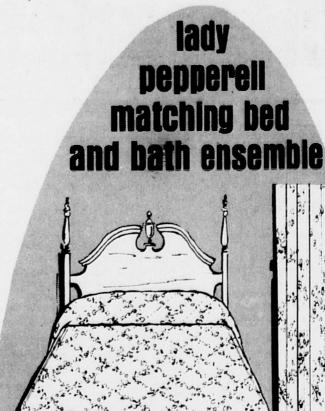
Great selections on better comforters in your choice of colors and prints reversing to brushed tricot backing.



white sale spectacular

sale starts thurs, July 26 ends sat, July 28

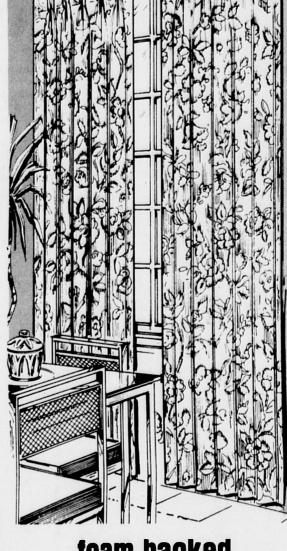
never a service charge with our convenient layaway plan





lady pepperell "sharon" velour bath ensei

TID 500



foam backed jacquard drapes

63 Inch

72 Inch

our reg 12.97, 84" 10.97

Two-tone style jacquard drapes with deep pinch pleats in gold, green or beige. 48" pair width. In



plump bed pillows

dacron® fiber fill pillow

Buoyant, super resilient pillows with plump polyester filling. Non-allergenic.

> dacron® fiber fill II pillow

Machine washable pillows with permanen press covers. Non-allergenic.

> crushed white duck feather billow

Nature's own tilling for extra softness. Feather-proof ticking with corded edges.

Sunfish Regatta

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) - One hundred boats will compete for awards in senior and junior singles and open doubles racing classes this weekend at New England's largest Sunfish Class Regatta.

Conditions permit-

ting, races begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m. out of the Wequaquet Lake Yacht Club - m inutes from downtown Hyannis - with seven races in each of the three classes.

Graduates Continued from page 17

Wentworth Institute of Technology Graduated with honors: Robert D. Cyr, 1223 Walnut St., AS; David A. Franchi, 44 Orchard Ave., AS; Leon V. Auvil, 284 Webster St., and Alan T. Roberts, Jr., 51 Page Rd., all associate degrees. Also, Stephen DeAngelis, 74 Prescott St., BS; Frank A. Mezzacappa, 80 Tolman Rd., Robert J. Miksenas, 68 Albert Rd., Michael S. Learner, 177 Wiswall Rd., associate degrees; and Gerard W.

Coughlin, 24 Summer St., cert. .. Wheaton College

BA degrees: Erica Stein, magna cum laude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein of Waban: Maryfrances Galligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of West Newton: Linda M. Camoscio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Camoscio, and Kathy Sidell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell, both of Newton.

Williams College Mitchell B. Reiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Reiss, 45 Sheffield Rd., cum laude, and Wayne L. Wilkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle W. Wilkins, Jr., 110 Highland St. Both received BA degrees with honors.

. Newton Centre: Helane Huntington. 261 Nahanton St.; Susan Kell, 26 Bowen St.; Brian P. McDonald, 62 Park Ln.; Steven P. Tresca, 51 Jackson St. West Newton: Yaakov Borenstein, 26 Fuller Ter.; Francis A. Broderick, 153 Randlett Pk.: Theresa M. Catino, 289 River St.; Robert P. Vona, 112 Webster St.

Bernice Shaffer and Ann E. Donnelly of Newton graduated from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. BA degrees have been awarded by Connecticut College to the following: Judith Ann Newman, daughter of Morton and Raisa Newman, 121 Intervale Rd.; Eric Ostroff, son of Carl and Nancie Ostroff, 46 Alberta Rd.; Kenneth S. Alpert, son of Martin and Judith Alpert, 140 Dedham St.; John J. Atkins, son of George and Hannah Atkins, 44 Andrew St.; Sandra M. Erbafina, daughter of Cosmo and Tina Erbafina, 48 Anthony Cir.; Jay M. Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Faber, 44 Peregrine Rd.

Also, Jennifer F. Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lerner, 485 Beacon St.; Kate Poverman, daughter of Marion F. Poverman, 573 Centre St.; Andrea B. Freed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray M. Freed, 40 Littlefield Rd.; Jordan Trachtenberg, son of Stanley and Beatrice Trachtenberg, 70. Wiswall Rd.; James C. Polan, son of Harold and Gloria Polan, 119 Dedham St.; Glenn B. Asch, son of Mark Asch and Mrs. Eugenia Shrut of West Newton; Lisa C. Brown, daughter of Richard L. and Judith Brown, 273 Otis St. Evelyn J. Cave, 276 Grove St., and Ralph Marino, 179 Adams St., received associate degrees at Bunker Hill Community

.2 Timothy Scarlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scarlett, 36 Central St., has been named to the new Student University Relations Council at the University of Oregon.

At the University of New Hamp-

NEWTON - For the first time,

heavy equipment is being used to

clean debris from the Norumbega

Volunteers have cleaned the park in

the past but were never equipped to

remove metal or concrete or dead

Anthony Capizzi & Co., landscape

contractors, started working in the

area this week with an approximately

Among other items, Capizzi will

remove the empty fish pond near

Commonwealth Ave., and will

remove the foundation of a shower

house in the interior of the conserva-

The Conservation Commission has

also arranged with the Marriott

Park Conservation Area

\$6,000 contract.

shire, Curtis P. Kolovson of 125 Country Club Rd., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Elizabeth L. Knight of 24 Hazelton Rd. received a BA, and Nancy J. Westwater, 611 Watertown St., a BS degree.

On the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island: Ross E. Brown, 12 Marshfield Rd.; Lisa A. DiCarlo, 316 Langley Rd.; Joyce S. Liberfarb, 4 Placid Rd.; Toni L. Skylar, 15 Cross Hill Rd.; Nancy L. Wong, 71 Athelstane Rd.; and Robert M Kinsella, 1434 Washington St.

Susan J. Pearson, 68 Parsons St., received a master of education degree at Suffolk University Beth Wang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wang of 101 Exeter St., received a BA at Hamilton College. Elise J. Supovitz, daughter of Paul A. Supovitz of 248 Park St., has been cited by a Dartmouth College professor for outstanding academic achievement.

. Deborah E. Glotzer, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Donald J. Glotzer of 70 Greylock Rd., received a BA from Carleton College, cum laude. Academic honors for the spring term at Skidmore College have been awarded to Renee D. Cadel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cadel of 173 Morton St., Lynne P. Korelitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Korelitz of 136 Beethoven Ave., Sheryl Krafchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krafchick of 24 Deborah Rd., and Marjorie E. Sagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sagan of 220 Greenwood St., highest honors. Also, Michael J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green of 36 Ivanhoe St.; Fred Hochberger III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hochberger, Jr., of 20 Whittlesey Rd.; Charles S. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kaufman of 39 Andrew St.; Cheryl F. Oppenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oppenheim of 28 Grace Rd., and Nancy E. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Stein of 92 Lovett Rd.

On the dean's list at Fitchburg State College: Matthew J. Kenslea, 861 Commonwealth Ave.; Barbara R. Cohen, 9 Walter St.; Perry J. Ligor, 25 Claremont St.; David W. Costa, 20 Linden St.; Maureen T. LeConti, 45 Cherry Pl.; Christine L. White, 9 Parmenter Ter.; Steven J. Mc-Culloch, 305 Cherry St. and Brenda A. Fox, 39 Freeman St.

On the dean's list: Mary Ellen MacAskill, 41 Cummings Rd. at Nichols College; Lorenzo Mendizabal, son of Mrs. Graciela Suarez, 33 Copley St., at Hartwick College; Linda Mackey of 17 Holland St., at Emmanuel College; Paul T. Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Stanton, 114 Shornecliffe Rd., Saint Anselm's College. Robin Rosenburg of 80 Rowena Rd., Patricia Capello of 17 Westland Ter., Susan Gordon of 110 Charlemont St. and Janet Gove of 75 Lincoln St. have received bachelor's degrees at Westfield State College.

David Donegan of 118 Hunnewell St. received the associate in science degree at Johnson & Wales College. Bowdoin College dean's list includes: Thomas W. Skinner, 49 Rochester Rd.; Jeffrey M. Banks, 19 North St. and Kathleen F. Greene, 23 Risley Rd.

Motor Hotel to remove heavy debris

"Little by little the work gets

done," Conservation Commission

Secretary Helen Heyn said, describ-

ing the volunteer efforts in the city-

a "sub-group" of the Auburndale Im-

provement Association, has been ac-

There will be a registered arborist

in charge of the work, Mrs. Heyn said'

and the contract calls for removal of

poison ivy and dead trees.

Trash Talk 'Gray is beautiful'

Recycling Question of the Week:

I have heard that the market value for recycled paper is low at present. Is there anything people can do to improve the market price?

Yes, there is a great deal each of us can do to help improve the market value for recycled paper. Since nearly half the paper we use now is in the form of packaging, a concerted effort to encourage manufacturers to package their products in recycled paperboard would increase the consumption of, and therefore market value of, recycled paper. The basic axiom to keep in mind is that industry

is responsive to consumer demands. Proof can be found in the success of the "Gray is Beautiful" organization. This group is dedicated to encouraging the production of recycled (gray in color hence the name of the organization) packaging. In several years they have grown from a concept to an active organization with over 10,000 participating community, civic and women's groups throughout the United States.

One particularly successful "Gray is Beautiful"

campaign was executed by the Stamford Connecticut Junior Women's Club. Its philosophy is that informed consumers prefer to purchase products they know are packaged in recycled paperboard. Accordingly, members convinced the major supermarket chains in their region to label recycled paperboard packages with special shelf tags and signs. The results have been heartening. According to Robert Godzeno, manager of a Finast supermarket, "The items that have recycled paperboard stickers on the shelves are moving very well - better than normal. And where there are two competitive products, one packaged in recycled and one not, the one packaged in recycled and identified as such clearly is outselling the other.'

"Gray is Beautiful" has had other successes as well. As a result of a letter writing campaign, General Mills, one of the leading manufacturers of convenience foods, is considering putting a symbol on their recycled paperboard packaging, which they say accounts for 98 percent of their products' packaging. Stop and Shop supermarkets are also taking steps to convert eligible packages to recycled board and to display the recycled symbol on all

paper recycling market, but also eliminate the use of unnecessary and wasteful packaging. We must be educated recyclers. We must be careful to distinguish "made from 100 percent recycled fibers" from recyclable fibers," which, although recyclable, may or may not ultimately be Individuals and groups alike can improve the prospects for recycling by making their preferences for recycled packaging known. If you or a group you belong to would like to know more about "Gray

is Beautiful," write to them at: 645 Madison Avenue 9th Floor, New York, New York 10022 or call collect (212) 593-1914 and ask for the "Gray is Beautiful" project coordinator.

Molded pulp egg cartons are another focus of "Gray is Beautiful" efforts. All molded pulp egg cartons are made entirely of recycled paper.

Styrofoam cartons, on the other hand, are made

from oil derivatives. By expressing preference for

molded pulp egg cartons, and by requesting the pro-

minent display of the "made from 100 percent

recycled fibers" label, we will not only help the

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221. If you have any suggestions for recycling questions of the week, submit them to this newspaper.

unusual strength and energy," subject to "mystic

seizures" whose mother believed herself to be

Performances of "The Drunkard' begin at 8:15

p.m. and tickets cost \$4.50 at the door, \$4, advance

sale; \$3 for students, \$2 for senior citizens. On open-

ing night, for \$9.95, you can buy a ticket and then

repair to sup at the Cantin' Abruzzi across the

street (choice of one of three entrees, plus a glass of

wine). Call 244-9538 for reservations.

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The hack's delight - melodrama

HIGHLANDS — The Newton Country Players are presenting (hooray) "The Drunkard" (boo hiss) Aug. 3, 4, 10 and 11 in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 32 Lincoln St., with Joyce Chartor as our heroine, Jon Chosiad as the villain and foul tempter, Mike Sturgeon as our hero, and with new music and lyrics by Barry Manilow.

"Melodrama" comes from a combination of the Greek word for tragedy and the French word for music and was coined around 1800 to describe what was happening then on European and American stages, which was that music and drama were mingling in popular entertainment.

In the early days, melodramas followed the careers of princesses who were kidnapped by dukes or pirates and then saved from Fates Worse Than Death by noblemen of nature.

As the middle class grew in number and began to board those newfangled trolleys to attend "The Minors." factory girls replaced the princesses, the new heroes were honest workingmen, and villains tended to own land or factories.

During the more than hundred years melodrama flourished, playwrights plagerized each other and everybody else they could think of to provide grist for an extremely busy mill.

The air over the English Channel grew thick with lawsuits. What the French enhanced with ballets. long soliloquies, sexy situations, the English toned down to an extent that caused Thackeray, who saw a lot of French theater, to attribute to the French a gland problem scarcely known, and never discussed in England.

Stagecraft evolved into the mechanical wonder that eventually allowed Peter Pans to fly. The invention of gas lights early in the 1800's meant that actors no longer had to risk their necks working in candlelit sets in which candlelit ships wrecked in seas of billowing cheesecloth — also candlelit. Charles Kean, son of Edmund, was the first actor to 'bask in the limelight' (limelight was lime heated in oxyhedron flame, but I don't know what oxyhedron flame is. Or was). Kean left the limelight long enough to invent a sliding trap door for a ghost in one of his Macbeth productions, which were said to be so splendiferous that his Macbeth would get lost among the trees in Dunsinane.

You might like to take with you to "The

was the first actor to have been hissed — one of the great villains was Hicks.

The historian, A. Nichol, says melodrama gave rise to the naturalistic movement in theatrical art and should be honored for the service. Another historian credits anti-slavery plays with affecting the prohibition of slave trade by France and England, implying that our ancestors took melodramas seriously.

For all you know, your own great-great grandma may have yelled "Thank Heaven, she made it!" when Little Liza crossed the ice safely again in one of the many stirring productions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (and we all know what Lincoln said to Mrs. Stokes).

Carrie A. Nation appears in "The Drunkard." Looked her up, thinking "Nation" was a pseudonym. It wasn't. She married one David Nation, a lawyer and minister, having been widowed by an alcoholic doctor named Gloyd. A Kansas girl, she started her prohibition cam-

paign in the 1890's in Medicine Lodge and used her first hatchet to wreck a saloon in Wichita in 1901, the year Nation divorced her (for desertion). The "A" stood for Amelia, and my encyclopedia

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WALTHAM PHARMACY 757 Moody Street

BUNNY'S FOODLAND 69 River Street CUMBERLAND FARMS 69 Waitham St

JOE'S DISCOUNT

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DATEWAY NEWS

WELLEGLEY HEWS

7 Washington SI

344 River ST.

MILK STOP

METTERTEA

VEST NEWTON

367 California St.

WABAN NEWS

RAY'S DELI

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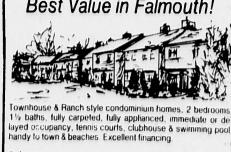
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Mrs. Josephine Murphy of 19 Clinton Rd., Newton, shares her homemade

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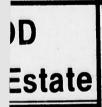
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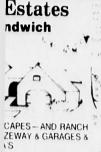
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Wreckage

George Petros, of the FAA's office here shows parts of wreckage found washed-up on the shore at Cape Elizabeth. The debris may be from a missing Cessna 310 that took off from the Auburn-Lewiston airport late July 15th

Galante believed 'hit' was on

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Executed Mafia leader Carmine Galante apparently believed that his underworld associates planned a hit on him last fall while he was in jail, according to testimony in a newly unsealed court transcript.

Informants quoted in the transcript said Galante began avoiding his fellow mobsters and doing crossword puzzles alone in his cell while guarded by a member of his own Mafia family.

The formerly sealed record of testimony by FBI agents at a Nov. 2, 1978 court hearing in Bridgeport was opened Monday in the wake of Galante's death July 12 while dining at a New York City restaurant.

The court hearing was held because Galante, then serving time in a Dan-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Excepted Mafia leader Carmine Galante to protect him from a possible hit.

Two FBI agents, whose identities were kept secret, testified that "reliable" informants within the underworld had told them there was a plan to kill Galante while he was in jail.

"He advised me that there would be a 'move' to kill Carmine Galante in whatever federal institution he was presently being held," one agent said of his informant.

Another agent said that his informant had suggested that Galante himself was aware of a plot to assassinate him, and had taken steps to protect himself while he was in the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

"He stated that in September 1978,

MCC in New York City had become erratic," the agent said.

Galante, the agent continued, "had disassociated himself from fellow members of the organized criminal world. He was staying alone. He was having one member of his family guarding him, who was also an inmate."

The Mafia don "took to just sitting with crossword puzzles in the corner of his cell," the agent continued, "and would not go near anyone."

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President's wife more influential

DALLAS (UPI) — She was called the president's "secret weapon," but a minister pinpointed her emerging image when he led prayers for those who "lead this great nation, Jimmy Carter and Rosalvan Carter."

Mrs. Carter, now in the second half of a four-state swing, has projected herself in a more influential role in the days following the Cabinet shake-up and the announced reshuffle of the White House staff, "I'm a wife, I like to know what's going on," she

told a Dallas news conference Monday night after being the main speaker at a \$500-a-person fundraiser for her husband's re-election campaign. The soft-spoken woman, whose voice carries only

a few feet when not amplified by a microphone, has

projected a delicate image in most of her public appearances since becoming first lady.

But her strong will has surfaced more noticeably since leaving Washington Sunday and she has—

like her husband — begun raising a clenched fist to drive home a point.

In Chicago, following the minister's invocation at a national Urban League luncheon, Mrs. Carter talked about the Camp David domestic summit as

"an extraordinary and emotional experience for all of us."

She mentioned the 10 days of meetings with some 140 people and declared, "I was in on almost all of

She has repeated the same theme in other stops since then in Arkansas and Texas.

Mary Hoyt, her press secretary, was asked by reporters accompanying the first lady if Mrs. Carter could be interviewed.

"She's really busy" preparing for each stop on

her trip, was the reply, "because she's been so involved in what was going on the last few days."

The idea of her expanding role also surfaced in Pine Bluff, Ark, and Little Book, with the gospel.

The idea of her expanding role also surfaced in Pine Bluff, Ark., and Little Rock — with the gospel being spread by her own lips.

Chippewa Indian leader reinstated

RED LAKE, Minn. (UPI) — Chippewa Indian leader Stephanie Hanson, whose husband was sentenced to 26 years in prison for inciting a riot to protest her ouster, has been reinstated to her tribal leadership position.

Officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in announcing Mrs. Hanson's reinstatement as tribal treasurer Monday, said they would not tolerate further outbreaks of violence on the Red Lake Indian Reservation.

The firing of Mrs. Hanson set off the violence May 19 at the Red Lake Indian Reservation in which two Indian youths were killed and \$4 million worth of property was damaged. More sniping incidents occurred last weekend.

Dissidents said the uprising was designed to overthrow tribal chairman Roger Jourdain, who fired Mrs. Hason. They said he had misspent federal funds and played favorites with his family and friends. Since the rioting, Jourdain has been living in "exile" in Grand Rapids, Minn.

James Stevens, superintendent for the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the Red Lake Reservation, said the Department of the Interior ordered Mrs. Hanson reinstated. Elmer Nitschke, an Interior Department lawyer, said her firing violated her rights under the Indian civil rights act.

But at a tribal meeting Monday night, John Goss,

about 200 that "people who have been responsible for the terrorism will no longer be tolerated."

Inflation fight made

the acting BIA police chief, told a gathering of

Inflation fight made tough by neighbor

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UPI) — Phyl and Ken Stiemke thought they had whipped inflation in their fight to feed their 12 children. Then came a picky neighbor and the Waukesha County government.

The Stiemkes for years have been raising chickens, ducks, goats, turkeys and geese on their 1.5 acre homestead. They got eggs, milk and meat and their children were able to learn about caring for animals, Mrs. Stiemke said.

But the Waukesha County Park and Planning Commission has informed them they need at least 4 acres to raise that many animals and said if they do not rent more land they'll have to give them up.

Mrs. Stiemke said neighbors offered the family

the use of adjacent land rent free — but that didn't meet the county's zoning requirements.

"It looked like we were going to be able to rent the adjacent land," Mrs. Stiemke said. "But though neighbors were going to let us use their land, not

rent it, that wasn't good enough for the county."

Stiemke said the family has lived in the same spot for 16 years and raised animals for a long time.
"We want very much to get along with our neighbors," he said. "The people immediately around us have told us they don't object. But every

neighborhood has one picker.
"We just wish they had come talk to us, neighbor to neighbor, instead of calling the police."

The commission has asked the county corporation counsel to start legal proceedings to make the Stiemkes obey the order.

"It's a hard lesson for the kids," Mrs. Stiemke said. "They've put so much time, money and effort into raising the animals."



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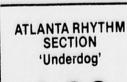
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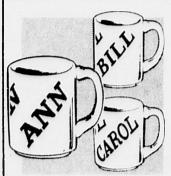
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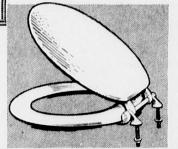
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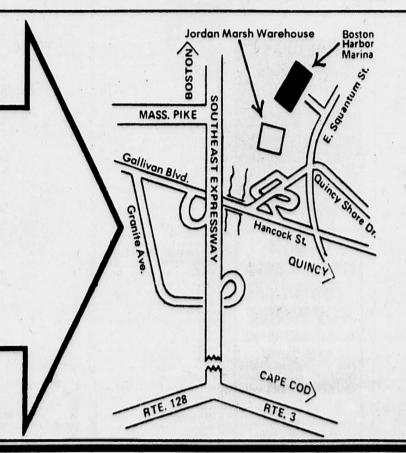
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Business

Conference slated on business work ethic

WALTHAM - "The Work Ethic in Business" will be the theme of the Third National Conference on Business Ethics which will be held at Bentley College on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Executives and leaders from the fields of business, higher education, government, and labor will examine such topics as the quality of work life programs, affirmative action, privacy rights of employees, and the government's responsibility in the regulation of work.

To date, conference participants include: Sidney Harman, former undersecretary of commerce and noted industrialist; Stephen Fuller, vice president for personnel, General Motors Corporation; Michael Maccoby, director of the Harvard Project on Technology, Work and Character, and author of the book, "The Gamesman"; and Jerald Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Arthur H. Siegel, CPA, has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. His term began on May 1.

A graduate of Columbia College and Columbia Graduate School, Siegel is a partner at the firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. in Boston.

He previously served on the Society's Board of Directors and also served two terms as chairman of both the Hospital Committee and the Accounting Principals and Auditing Procedures Committee.

Also Berth Jonsson, corporate development, Volvo; Rex Reed, vice president, American Telephone and Telegraph; Wayne Horovitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Nathaniel Jones, General Counsel of the NAACP; and Charles Powers, executive director of public policy, Cummins Engine.

The topic, "The Work Ethic," will be explored through a series of major addresses, panel presentations, workshops, and case studies.

The conference is sponsored by the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College and serves as a forum for representatives of business, government, academia, and the public sector to explore the ethical dilemmas that effect the modern corporate world.

Due to limited seating capacities, reservations should be made in advance for the Third National Conference. For further information contact the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College.

Now vice president

Siegel lives with his wife and three children in Newton Centre.



Arthur Siegel

Bar arbitration board settles fee disputes

If a client disputes the fee charged by an attorney, he or she can avoid the expense and complexity of going to court. The Massachusetts Bar Association's Fee Arbitration Board provides a free, fair hearing to clients

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The Board receives approximately 16 new petitions each month and disposes about 16 matters each month by way of formal hearings, settlement or withdrawal of petitions.

While the majority of fee disputes before the Board are between lawyers and clients, the Fee Arbitration Board also settles fee disputes between lawyers over the division of fees, as well as between lawyers and doctors, stenographers and expert witnesses, over disputes arising out of a professional relationship other than attorney-client.

For more specific information, contact Myron Stuart Pessin, secretary of the Fee Arbitration Board, at the Massachusetts Bar Association, One Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108.

> Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.





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Experience the natural beauty of the 729,000-acre National Forest, from the summit of Mount Washington (6,288 feet) or the renowned "Old Man of the Mountains" high above Franconia Notch. Discover the Flume, the Lost River, the smooth rocks of the Basin, and much, much more.

"The gas problem has made even more people aware of Waterville Valley," says resort President Tom Corcoran, "because we not only have so much to offer right here, including our own gas station, but we're also right around the corner from an amazing number of other sights and activities. That proximity means Waterville Valley vacationers don't have to use a lot of gas driving all over the place to see or do something else somewhere else. And we guarantee to get you home." "We've got it at Waterville Valley," he adds, "or we're close to

Waterville Valley has its own Tennis Center, which is open to the public. The clay courts are complete with a pro shop and restaurant/lounge. Adult tennis clinics and junior development clinics are scheduled daily (through Labor Day) with playaction drills each afternoon. The Valley Inn & Tavern also has two platform tennis courts.

The Valley's nine-hole, 2,500 yard (par 32) golf course is ideal for players on vacation who want to mix golf with a variety of other fun. The sporty course is nestled in between two towering ridgelines and its surprisingly tricky fairways and small greens add challenge to the spectacular

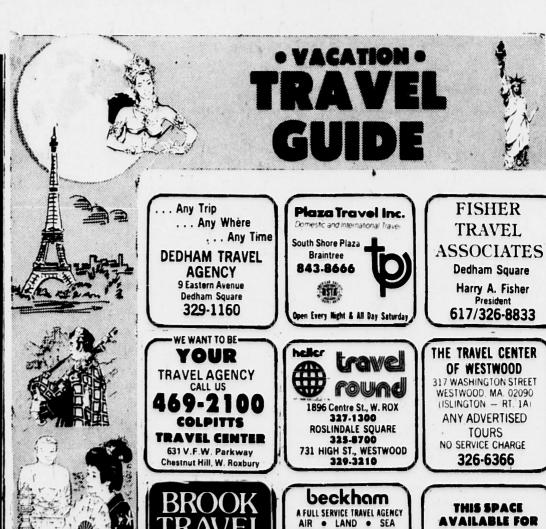
Corcoran Pond, a 4.4-acre pond, has its own beach and swimming area and there are a halfdozen swimming polls at the Valley's inns. The Mad River and the many brooks which tumble out of the mountains offer innumerable swimming holes, wading pools and cooling picnic areas, to say nothing of fine fishing spots. Rental rowboats, canoes and sailboats also are available at the pond.

For the energetic, there are 60 miles of marked and maintained hiking trails in the Valley, offering pleasant walks through dense forestlands or more rugged paths up and down the peaks which ring the resort. Maps are available for planning day hikes or plotting out just a mid-morning or late-day stroll.

Hikes to the top of Mount Osceola (4.326 feet) or Mount Tecumseh (4,004 feet) are balanced with less taxing fun such as nature walks, crafts classes, trout fishing and even a nighttime program which starts with a barbecue and includes a campfire, star watch and marshmallow roast. A daily schedule is posted and visitors can pick whatever events suit their fancy, signing up for everything or just the morning or afternoon schedule on a certain

A free shuttle bus adds to the gas-conscious appeal of Waterville Valley. The shuttle operates daily (8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and connects with all inns and lodges, co dominiums, restaurants and other facilities in the Valley.

If we haven't got it at Waterville Valley," says Tom Corcoran, "or if it isn't within a short drive, then you really don't need it for a relaxing summer



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Some health warnings in order on use of marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Medical research on the effects of marijuana is relatively new, say research experts, but some health warnings are in order - particularly for young

"The human pathology of marijuana cannot be written before two or three decades," said Dr. Gabriel Nahas of Columbia University in a House committee hearing Tuesday. He said it took 60 years to determine the hazards of tobacco.

Meanwhile, research on animals and humans suggests "such pathology might involve the lung, reproductive function and brain," he told the House Select Committee on

Nahas said there are four groups who should be warned of the health risks associated with marijuana usage now: adolescents, epileptics, persons with a tendency to schizophrenia and mental illness, and women who wish to have children.

"It is the long term, heavy juvenile consumer who seems to be at particular risk," said Dr. Sidney Cohen, of UCLA's Center for Health Sciences.

He noted disagreement among scientists about marijuana, but said "It should be recalled that the modern scientific study of cannabis is only a dozen years old, and large gaps in our knowledge are evident.

Both men said there are indications marijuana may be more harmful than tobacco to a smoker's lungs.

Nahas cited an animal study indicating marijuana smoke "is significantly more destructive than is tobacco smoke to the defense system of the lung that protects against bacteria.'

'The technique of inhaling marijuana is quite different than smoking a cigarette of tobacco," Cohen said.
"The smoke is deeply inhaled, kept in the lungs as long as possible, and then exhaled.'

That method exposes coal tar substances to direct contact with lung tissues "for much longer periods during each inhalation than tobacco smoking does," he said.

Cohen recalled that in the 1960s marijuana was widely viewed as a relative harmless substance, but he said that view is changing.

He cited "the new patterns of usage include younger and younger children becoming involved, increased numbers who smoke daily and often many times a day, and a much more potent product" available.

'These trends compel a reevaluation of our attitudes of the hazards involved. This heavy use of more potent material by increasingly younger persons make the marijuana issue a whole new ball game," Cohen

'Cannabis is turning out to be a drug that has a dose-related potential for harm, a potential for benefiting certain types of glaucoma and some, not all, patients receiving cancer chemotherapy," he said.

Marines of future will fight Buck Rogers style

TWENTYNINE PALMS MARINE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - The U.S. Marine Corps is going "Buck Rogers" with the laser beam replacing the bullet in training exercises of the

Beginning in October 1981, the Marine Corps will equip M-16 rifles, machine guns, tanks and anti-tank weapons with laser beams for use in war games at the Twentynine Palms Marine Base in the Southern Califor-

At the same time, Marines will wear detectors to register a near miss or a "kill" depending on the accuracy of the laser strike, triggering a buzzer that will deactivate his weapon.

"The days of 'Bang! Bang!, You're Dead!' will soon be a thing of the past," said Ron Fraizer, public affairs officer at the base in Riverside County near Palm Springs. "When you're hit by the laser, that's it."

The Marine Corps has announced it

is purchasing the futuristic devices called the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) from Zerox Electro-Optical Systems.

By 1981, it hopes to have enough of the devices to equip a reinforced battalion of about 800 men and a com-

pany of some 120 men. The equipment, costing \$700 for a single infantryman, will be permanently located at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, where units from throughout the Corps conduct training exercises.

Under present war games procedures, a battalion traditionally called "the friendly force" is pitted against a platoon-sized aggressor force. Rifles and other weapons are loaded with blanks and an impartial umpire must determine who was "killed" and who wasn't "killed" and

whether a strategy was effective. The laser will remove the guesswork.

Nader group finds big oil seeks friends Monday the June 28 vote WASHINGTON (UPI) on Capitol Hill has win friends among consuming states.

says big oil's strategy paign contributions to and members from oil

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A Ralph Nader group focused on making cam-

And Congress Watch, the Nader group, said

on the windfall oil profits tax shows the tactic

is working. The Jones-Moore Amendment, an industry-backed proposal to end most of the profits tax by 1990, passed 236-183 with a boost from 196 House members who had received campaign

terests, Congress Watch The group said 12 of 18 congressmen who received \$5,000 or more

from oil interests were freshmen and 10 were from heavy oilconsuming states, "indicating the industry's interest in influencing Congress by concentrating on open-seat races and 'swing' districts."

The study also found that 95 percent of the congressmen who received more than \$2,500 from oil industry political action committees backed the amendment.

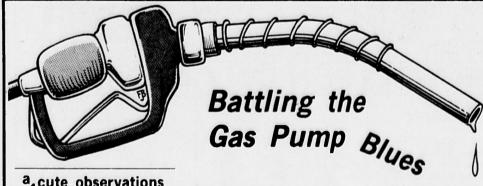
"When the public wonders why Washington can't solve the energy problem, big oil money in Congress is surely one reason," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch.

"A campaign gift doesn't guarantee a sympathetic vote. But based on the correlations between giving and voting, contributions clearly fertilize the soil in which industry measures flourish."

During the next four years the 60 percent tax voted by the House would let the industry keep at least \$6 billion more in profits than the 70 percent version endorsed by the Ways and Means Committee.

But a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry trade group, said, "The contention that the petroleum industry has 'undue political influence' on Capitol Hill is a popular myth which obviously does not square with the

"A look at the record



a cute observations

by Chuck Bins

Who would have believed in 1969 that ten years later Americans would be selling out George Washington for a gallon of gas?
The late sixties. Those were the

days when you could get your oil checked, your windows washed and a tiger in your tank for five bucks. The gas retailers believed in competition and gas wars rather than gas lines and limits. You could drive home from the service station with a string of S&H green stamps, a free Disney glass, or even win a trip to Jamaica playing Gas Bingo Sweepstakes.
So much for the fun and games,

and the endless fleet of Getty truckers whistling their way across the countryside to the tune of Bridge Over the River Kwai.' Somebody out there (OPEC?, the oil companies?, the retailers?—all three?) mean business and they have some desperate gas junkies for

In the New York metropolitan area, as elsewhere in the country, the service stations seem like giant slaughtering houses. Motorists queue up to the pumps waiting to have their tanks topped and their

sacrifice their first-born son than be caught without gas on the weekend Some of them even have cute little bumper stickers that proclaim "Friends of OPEC" and "Jimmy Carter says 'Use peanut oil.'"

At the office and on the highways, the mood is clear: car pooling and the 55 mph speed limit are for old.

Aunt Martha's stew

ladies.

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So what's a serious consumer to do—sit at home all summer watering the plants and watching re-runs of 'The Gong Show'? You gotta get to work, to the shopping center, to the movies, to the baseball game, to Aunt Martha's for dinner Saturday nights and to the bowling alley on Mednesdays, right? And letting Jimmy Carter and Congress come up with an energy package is a little bit like eating Aunt Martha's hodgepodge stew—there are so many ingredients in it, everyone finds something they don't like.

something they don't like.
Ralph Nader, a staunch believer in the power of the consumer, once offered some advice that strikes a more palatable note in the face of the current gas crunch. The consumer, he said, doesn't have to be at the mercy of large corporations, if as individuals, we could connect wallets drained. You get the feeling up with one another in large enough that some drivers would rather groups to effectively do battle.

Building on the concept that numbers mean power, one angry consumer used Nader's idea to circulate a chain letter the 55 mph speed limit are for old

calling for an all-out boycott against one of the major oil companies. The letter reads, in part: "No one in the world understands the first law of economics better than a major oil company; 'charge what the traffic will bear.' They know if they create a large enough 'shortage,' as long as we have a buck, we'll pay for gas ... We feel if (this particular oil company) wants to withhold gasoline, we think it is our duty to help

Three-headed monster

To what extent the current gas crisis is actually contrived by the oil companies is still a subject of debate. One government survey concluded that the blame for the current jump in gas prices rests evenly between the OPEC countries, the oil companies and the gas retailers. But if this three-headed monster is at fault, blackballing one oil company seems to fall some thing short of fair play.

Consumer advisor David Horowitz suggested a more even-handed approach. On a recent episode of 'The Tonight Show,' he told Carson and his nationwide audience that if everyone would cut their consumption by just three to five gallons week. "We would save enough gasoline to create a surplus and in turn other nations would be backed

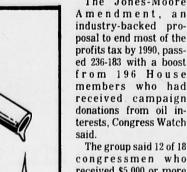
up with gasoline . . ."

Squeezing OPEC by as little as five million barrels a day (a tenth of the non-communist nations' consumption and a sixth of OPEC's current

tion and a sixth of OPEC's current output) would go a long way to stalling the upsurge in prices.

So if you're sick and tired of it and can't take driving past the gas pump and seeing the numbers change faster than you can say "gas rationing." perhaps you should give it a try. Three to five gallons a week. If it doesn't work, we could be under, rather than just over, that proverbial barrel of oil.

So much for Aunt Martha's stew



When we win, we win only with rational economics," he said. Of the congressmen who received the contributions, 83 percent voted for the amend-

ment, Green said. The average oil donation to the 196 supporters was \$1,963, compared to \$690 to 71 opponents of the

of recent years shows

very few industry

legislative triumphs.

amendment. Topping the list of freshmen beneficiaries were Reps. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, with \$10,700: David Crane, R-Ill., with \$9,100; and Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.,

and James Jefferies, R-

Kan., each with \$8,750.

The heaviest contributor was a political action committee of Standard Oil of Indiana, which gave \$154,000 for congressional candidates.

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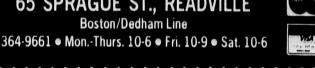
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Jay Berkson (left) of Newton, owner of Oak Hill Nurseries in Westwood receives a certificate of merit from First Lady Roslyn Carter at a special reception at the White House. The certificate honored Berkson, also president of Jay Berkson Landscaping, for his role in the development of the Warren Alpert Mall at Boston University. The Alpert Mall covers nearly one and a half acres planted in trees, shrubs and grass knolls.

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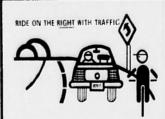
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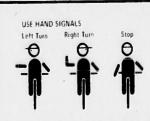
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Swim-A-Thon planned for Kidney Foundation

BOSTON - Campers at Mt. Ida Day Camp in Newton will be helping in the fight against kidney diseases by swimming in the Second Annual Kidney Foundon Swim-A-Thon scheduled for Monday, August 6, and Wednesday through Friday, August 8

The swimmers will contribute to the kidney cause through the soliciation and collection of pledges for each lap completed. Prizes will be awarded based on the dollar totals of the pledge returns, and each swimmer returning ten dollars or more in pledges will receive a free tee-shirt imprinted with the Foundation organ donor slogan, "Gift of Life."

Merton Tefft, pool director and volunteer coordinator of the event commented, "If we have the participation of the 200 kids that we are hoping for, we could very well exceed the \$1500 raised in the previous Kidney Foundation Swim-A-Thon.

Swim-A-Thon proceeds will fund research projects sponsored by the Foundation at various Boston teaching hospitals, among them, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, a pioneer in the field of transplantation.

Currently, the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts research fellows are conducting studies at Beth Israel Hospital, New England Medical Center Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Kidney disease is the fourth leading national health problem, affecting thirteen million men, women, and children. Annually, 54 thousand lives are claimed by some form of kidney

In the Commonwealth alone, 2,000 kidney patients rely upon the lifesupport of artificial kidney ;dialysis) treatments three times weekly. Two hundred of that population are waiting for kidney transplant operations at this very moment. The Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts is one of 55 affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation.

Hospice office now open daily

WABAN - The Hospice of the Good Shepherd office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The telephone, 244-7257, is answered in the office during working hours and connected to a telephone recorder to provide additional coverage when the office is closed.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd provides information, referral and community education services to terminally ill patients and their families, and interested individuals and organizations in the Newton-Wellesley community.



The Newton Lions Club's many years of contributions toward Newton-Wellesley Hospital's ophthalmology service were recognized recentl with a plaque mounted in the hospital's Hall of Founders. Lions Club President Michael Tocci (left) presents the plaque to the hospital's Chief of Ophthalmology Ralph Hinckley (right).



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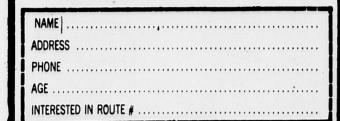
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Rec. Dept. Notes

Information Phone 552-7120

Information Phone 552-7120 Newton Women's Twilight

League Playoffs
The playoffs in the Newton
Women's Twilight Softball League
are scheduled to begin next week.
Monday, July 30, the first and 4th
teams in the A League will meet at
Newton North High School at 6 p.m.,
and the 2nd and 3rd teams will play at
Cabor at 6 p.m.

In the B League, the 1st and 4th teams will faceoff at Lyons at 6 p.m., and the 2nd and 3rd teams will play at Hamilton, also at 6 p.m.

The second game in the semi-final series will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1. The 1st and 4th A League teams will meet at Albemarle's field No. 4 at 8:15 p.m., and the 2nd and 3rd teams will play at Albemarle's field No. 2 at 6:15 p.m.

In the B League, the 1st and 4th teams will play at Albemarle's field No. 4 at 6:15 p.m. and the 2nd and 3rd teams will meet at Albemarle's field No. 2 at 8:15 p.m. The third games, if necessary, will be played on Friday, Aug. 3. The 1st and 4th A League teams will play at Albemarle field No. 4 at 8:15 p.m. and the 2nd and 3rd teams will meet at the No. 2 field at Albemarle.

In the B League, the 1st and 4th teams will play on field No. 4 at Albemarle at 6:15 p.m., and the 2nd and 3rd place finishers will meet at field No. 2 at 8:15 p.m. The league finals will begin on Monday, Aug. 6.

A League will play at 8:15 p.m. and B League at 6:15 p.m. Both games at Albemarle's field No. 4.

The second game is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 8. The A League game will be at field No. 4 at 8:15 p.m. and the B League contest will be played beginning at 6:15 p.m., also on the No. 4 field at Albemarle. The 3rd and deciding games, if necessary, are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 10.

A League will play at Albemarle's No. 3A field at 8:15 p.m. and B League will play at 6:15 p.m., also at the No. 3A field at Albemarle.

Mini-Bike Track Closed
The Newton Recreation Department reminds all mini-bike owners who use the 3-track facility in Newton

Highlands that the area is closed.

During July and August no bikes are allowed in that area. The facility will reopen the Saturday after Labor Day and continue in operation through the Fall.

The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the activity is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Recreation Department staff member Steve Mazzola. Authorities note that this facility is the only legal public area in which mini-bikes are allowed.

Women's Twilight Softball League Standings

The standings in the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League as of Thursday, July 19 are: A League — Jesters, 19-0-0; Art Carrols, 6-0-5; Hustlers, 7-0-2 and a forfeit; McQ's, 5-1-5; Why Nots, 4-1-5; Royals, 1-2-6 and a forfeit and the Place, 1-0-8 and a forfeit. B League — Raiderettes, 10-0 o; CJ's, 7-0-3; Shirleys Cherubs, 6-0-5; Magoo's, 6-0-4; George's Cafe, 3-0-7; General Cinema, 2-0-9 and Newton-Wellesley, 2-0-7 and one forfeit.

Tennis Classes at Playgrounds

The Newton Recreation Department is offering a series of free tennis lessons at playgrounds throughout the City this summer.

The instructors are Leslie Fitzgerald and Suzanne Casey. These lessons will be held on the following schedules: Monday, Newton Highlands Playground 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Newton Upper Falls 10:45 to Noon and Newton Centre Playground 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Hamilton School 9 to Noon and Burr Park 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Warren Junior High School 9 to Noon and Cabor Park 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Memorial School 9 to Noon and Burr Park 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Angier School 9 to Noon and Burr Park 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Angier School 9 to Noon and Burr Park 1 to 4 p.m. Park 1 to 4 p.m.



Hot shots

The winners and runners-up of the Newton Recreation Department's Pepsi Hot-Shot competition gathered recently for a group photo. Shown above are (front row, left to right) Matthew Spencer, Aldo Calcogni, Eli Berg and Lisi Palmer, (second row) Keith Wilcox, Gail Arduino, Brian McManus, Lana

Kim and Sharon Cullins, (third row) Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, Mark Buzbaum, Sue McGrary, Mark Norton, recreation leader Steve Park and recreation supervisor Joe Siciliano. Brian Markey, a winner in the event, is missing from photo. (Carol Stapleton photo)

Newton Graphic Sports

Softball teams needed for Easter Seal benefit

More than 50 Greater Boston Area softball teams have registered for the Second Annual Busch - WBZ Radio Softball Marathon to benefit Easter Seals on August 17, 18 and 19.

This event has the distinction of being recognized as the World's largest softball marathon. Almost 200 teams participated in last year's marathon and this year space has been made for 300 teams to play.

All a team needs to register is a minimum \$100 registration fee which is easily raised by individual team members recruiting donations from friends and businesses. As an added incentive to participate, Busch Beer and WBZ Radio have donated enough prizes — including beer and T-Shirts — for each team to go home with more than just a memory of the game.

Additional prizes for teams raising the most money include Red Sox-/Yankee and Red Sox/Orioles tickets,

and a team dinner at Victoria Station in Boston. A fall week for two to Santo Domingo and an escape weekend at the Radisson Ferncroft have also been donated for the top individual fundraisers. Game trophies will be awarded.

The Easter Seal Society will provide all the necessary materials to help teams raise their sponsors for this exclusive event.

Softball teams can help Easter Seals to continue their pioneer efforts in meeting the needs of the physically disabled throughout Massachusetts. Money raised will help send handicapped children to camps, provide swimming lessons and therapy for children and adults, help to eliminate architectural barriers and help stroke victims overcome everyday challenges. Call Easter Seals at 482-3370 or the Softball Hotline at 482-3319 to register your team today.



Softball summit

WBZ radio personality Bob Lobel, chairman of the Second Annual Busch-WBZ Radio Softball Marathon, discusses plans for the big event with the Easter Seal's youngest softball marathoner, Bobby Bent of East Boston. The event is open to all teams in the Greater Boston Area. Proceeds will benefit Easter Seal programs and services for the physically handicapped. For more information, call the softball hotline at 482-3319.

Monaco, Burns ignite Post 440

Run-scoring singles by Peter Monaco and Michael Burns capped a three-run first inning and sent Post 440 to a 8-7 verdict over the Auburndale Warriors in Newton International League play Tuesday night at Del Ryan Field.

The win enabled Post 440 to climb five points ahead of the Warriors in the Murphy Division at 13-4-1. The Warriors slipped to 10-6-2.

Post 440 collected four runs in the third on a single by Tom Lyons, a ground out by Mark Monaco, a free pass to John Humphrey and a sacrifice fly by Joe Schliefer.

The Warriors put four on the board in the second on RBI walks by Tom DeStefano and Fred Delicandro and a two run single by Don Fox

two-run single by Don Fox.

Auburndale nearly tied it in the fifth, when Fox tripled to right center and scored on a wild pitch and John Baddaraco drove in a run with a

ground out.

Mike Galvin's three-run homer in the third inning enabled the Upper Falls Lions to triumph over the Boys' Club. 9-4.

Galvin's blast to right center was followed by an RBI single by Bill Bracken and a two-run safety by Dave McDonald.

Tom Keefe and Steve Caissie had run-scoring singles for the Boys' Club, while Will Ziener cracked a solo

homer to center field.

A three-run first inning paved the way for Totem Pole's 7-5 victory over Carson Post.

Larry Kelley led off with a single and quickly stole second. Paul Howley followed with an RBI single and Rick Barry rescued Howley with a double to left. Mark Sampson accounted for the last run with another bingle.

The Braves added two more in the second on a run-scoring double by Harry Martin and a base hit by Barry.

Back-to-back doubles by John Linnehan and Rick Tessler gave Carson Post three runs in its half of the second.

A left field single by Tom Ryan Hill Cubs. Hamel had walked, went to Ryan knocked him in.

Mike Zafiropoulos and Frank Gallello each had two-run doubles for the winners. Oak Hill made a desperate comeback with four runs in the third on a Vic Otero sacrifice fly to left, an RBI single by Dave Segal and a throwing error by the shortstop. The summary:

Post 440 — Humphrey 2-0; Schliefer 3-0; Mack 3-0; Toylas 0-0; P. Moraco 3-1; Lyons 2-1; M. Monaco 2-1; Burns 1-1; Reycroft 1-0; Casey 1-0; B, Drew 0-0;

Auburndale Warriors — Destefano 2-1: Delicandro 2-0: Hadro 3-0: Fox 3-3; Healey 2-0: Blake 0-0; Callahan 2-1: Gannon 0-0; Whitting 0-0; Mackay 1-0: Badaracco 3-0: Colino 1-0: McGrath 1-0: Totals 20-5: Innings Post 449 3-0-4-1-8-8
Aub. Warriors 1-4-0-0-2-7

Upper Falls — D. Seeto 4-0: MacDonald 3-2: Bracken 3-2: Nicolietti 2-2: Hernandez 3-0: Calvin 3-2: Wilcox 2-1: P. Seeto 2-1: Lawrence 0-0: McManus 2-1: Totals 24-11.

Boys Club — Marchioni 0-1: Ziener 2-1: Corse 3-

1. Slamin 3-0: J. Connerney 2-1. Keefe 2-2. King 1-0. Caissie 3-2: Greeley 3-0: Lawless 1-0. B. Connerncey 1-0: Totals 21-8. Innings 1-2-3-4-5
Upper Falls 0-2-7-0-0-9
Boys Club 3-1-0-0-4
Totem Pole Braves — Kelley 3-3: Martin 3-1. Howley 2-1: Barry 3-2. Quinn 3-0: Sampson 3-1: Garabedian 2-0. Walsh 0-0: Butterworth1-0: Reilly

1-1: Totals 21-9.

Carson Post --- Tafe 0-0: Gardner 0-0: Marcus 3-0: Tessler 2-1: Rashkett 2-1: J. Marcus 2-1: Gross 1-0: Albrecht 0-0: Olivera 0-0: Linpehan 2-1: Tafe 1-0: Vespa 0-0: Totals 13-4.
Innings 1-2-3-4-f

 Vespa 0-0: Totals 13-4.

 Innings
 1-2-3-7

 Totem Pole Braves
 3-2-2-0

 Carson Post
 1-3-0-1

Carson Post 3-2-2-07
St. Bernards — Donahue 1-1; Pyan 2-1; Lewis 2-1; Zafiropoulos 2-1; Callello 2-1; Collins 3-0; Hamel 1-1; Santagati 3-1; Coen 0-0; Coppola 2-1; Total 19-

 Oak Hill — Driben 3-1: March 2-1: Oters 2-1.

 Segal 3-1: D'Angelo 2-1: Winer 2-0: Chapman 3-0.

 Stern 2-0: S. Anglin 2-1: Total 21-6.

 Innings
 1-2-3-4-5-1

 St. Bernard's
 2-0-0-3-1-6

 Oak Hill
 0-0-4-1-0-5

Sport Shop pins upset on Mosca

Right hander Roger Carmel scattered five hits, helping Auburndale Sports Shop upset the Mosca Club,7-4, in a Newton National Division encounter Tuesday night at Albemarle Field.

Mosca stayed two points behind Upper Falls at 9-5-2, while Auburndale improved to 5-10.

The winners scored in every inning, with Jim Link starting things with a fielder's choice in the first. Tim O'Connor forced in a run with a walk in the second and Bob Goodfellow came in on a wild pitch in the third.

Carmel got himself a run in the fourth, when he singled, went to second on an error to the third baseman, stole third and trotted home on an

wild pickoff attempt by the pitcher. Steve Venditti and Kevin Hayes accounted for the final Auburndale runs with a sacrifice fly and a single respectively.

Mosca notched runs on RBI walks to Russ Nicoletti, Steve Kosowsky and Ralph Berry. The summary:

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP — Arcese, 2-1; Goodfellow, 3-0; Link, 3-1; Venditti, 3-1; DeMeo, 3-1; Carmel, 3-1; Hayes, 3-1; Boyle, 3-0; O'Connor, 2-0; Ridge, 2-1; Totals, 27-7.

MOSCA CLUB — Kasten, 2-0; Nicoletti, 2-1; Kosowsky, 1-0; Dennis, 2-0; Berry, 2-1; Mosca 2-0; Pazos, 3-1; Picardi, 3-0; Goldman, 1-0; Dwaard, 3-2. Totals, 21-5. Innings 12 3 4 5 6 Auburndale 11 1 1 1 1 2 -7

Mosca Club 0 0 0 1 3 0— Three base hits — Venditti. Berry. Base on balls by — Carmel, 7: Dennis, 4: Rubin

Base on balls by — Carmel, 7: Dennis, 4: Rub

2.
Struck out by — Carmel, 4: Dennis, 3: Rubin, 2

Off to camp

Newton Kiwanis is sponsoring two young men, Dan Reilly, a 9th grade student from Warren Jr. High and Bill Drew, a sophomore at Newton North High School, to one week at Boston College Football Camp. Shown above are (left to right) Alderman Robert Tennant, Dan Reilly, James Bergantio, Kiwanis president, Bill Drew and James Dwyer. (Carol Stapleton photo)

City Club drops finale at Woburn

Despite a two-run homer by Bruce Jennings, Newton City Club bowed to Woburn Monday night, 3-2, in an Eastern Mass. League makeup game at Lincoln Park.

In the top of the first Dave Cullinane singled for Woburn. Steve Craft followed with a one-bagger that inoved Cullinane to third. He scored on a passed ball.

The 10 score steed until the fourth

The 1-0 score stood until the fourth inning when Woburn added a pair. Tom Blesser punched a single into left, then scored on a Craig Pinney double. After a base on balls, Craft singled again for a RBI.

Pitcher Tom Rosetti shut off Woburn's scoring machine from then on, and started Newton's only rally in the bottom of the sixth. Rosetti doubled to right, then jogged home on Jenning's blast to left field. Greg Sementelli the singled, and Joe Gentile reached on an error to second baseman, but the city club was stopped short.

Newton City Club's final record is 5

Newton City Club's final record is 5-20-3. The summary:

WOBURN — Pinney. 4-1; Cullinane. 3-2; McDonald, 0-0; Masterson, 1-0; Lynch, 1-0; Craft, 3-2; Murray, 3-1; Phalen, 2-0; Robinson, 3-0; Lyons, 3-0; Blesser, 3-2; Totals, 26-8. NEWTON CITY CLUB — Jennings. 3-2; Sementelli, 3-1; Gentile, 2-1; Fleming, 1-0; Pappas, 3-0; Small, 1-0; Stefanlak, 2-1; Carey, 2-0; Rossetl, 2-1; Totals, 19-6. Innings. 1-2-3-4-5-6

Two base hits — Rosetti, Pinney.
Home runs — Jennings.
Base on balls by — Rosetti, 4: Melanson, 4.
Struck out by — Rosetti, 2: Melanson, 4.

Foley keeps Community at pinnacle

The efforts of Rion Foley (14) kept Community Center in first place in the Newton Jr. High Basketball League with a 47-27 verdict over Hawthorn A Tuesday night at Newton Centre Playground.

Bill Drew also helped out with 11 points, while Mike Petrossi tossed in six points for the losers.

Alex McKinney (11) and Charlie Sullivan (10) paved the way for Newton Centre Playgrounds' 48-17 romp over Hawthorn B.

Aaron Gilbert pitched in nine points for the winners and Duffy Plunkett notched seven points for Hawthorn B.

Correction

NEWTON-Among the winners in the Newton Recreation Department's Junior Olympics held recently at Newton North High School was Suzanne Mosher of Newton.

Ms. Mosher's name was omitted from a photograph of winners that appeared in the July 12 Newton Graphic Sports Pages.

She placed first in the girls' running long jump and 270-yard dash events for Burr Park.

Mike Douglas says: "Give RED a gift from CROSS your heart."

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Memorial Inviment will take Friday at the Woodland Coun Peter Terava pion, is repor sional and will

sional and will his crown. There will b titlists in the (1968), Ken k Cowe (1971) and

last year alone to 100 different

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8 a.m.— Willaim
Greg A. Phillips, I Tulowiecki, Internati 8.08 a.m.— Bob son, Leo D. Martin,

The tourney

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Karofsky, Pine Bro Ridge. 8:24 a.m.— Paul Tasho, Thorny Lea: 8:32— JohnP. Cal mott, Woodland Go Shore. 8:40 a.m.— Jame

8.40 a.m.— Jame
Congdon, Foxboroù
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L. Cunney, Salem: I
8.56 a.m.— Bruc
Couture, Pleasant
Vesper Country Clu
9.04 a.m.— Jact
Farina, South Shore
9.12 a.m.— Ro
Howard Barrow, Ne
Brae Burn,
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Martin. Woodland Wachusett. 9:28 a.m.— Ray Bradley, Ponkapoa Club.

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by Mike Maloney's triple to right

Fritz Phillips lashed a single to

right and Bill Chisholm followed with

another basehit for two RBI.Trans

National is now 13-2-1. The summary:
HIGHLANDERS — Stevens, 2-0: Cohen, 2-2:
Mosca, 4-1: Paglia, 4-2: Aries, 4-1: Walton, 2-1: Pappas, 2-0: Roesner, 2-0: Daniels, 1-0: Sullivan, 1-0: Noonan, 1-0: Jaques, 30. Totals, 28-7.
CARSON POST — L. Tafe, 3-0: J. Marcus, 3-0: L. Marcus, 3-0: Tessler, 2-0: Kashkett, 1-0: Albracht, 20: Carter and 1-1.

2-0: Ollivierre, 3-1: Linnihan, 2-0: E. Tafe, 3-0. Totals, 21-1.

Base on balls by — Pappas, 9: J. Marcus, 2: Struck out by — Pappas, 9: Marcus, 3: BOYS' CLUB — Caissie, 2-0: Marchioni, 2-1: Cor-

BOYS CLUB — Caissie, 2-0; Marchioni, 2-1; Cors. 2-1; Slamin, 2-0; J. Connerney, 1-0; Gromada, 3-0; Ryan, 3-0; Keefe, 2-0; Ziener, 1-0; King, 1-1; B. Connerney, 1-0; Greeley, 1-0; Totals, 21-3; SACRED HEART — S Ross, 4-0; Hiltz, 3-0; Locke, 3-0; Antonellis, 4-1; Maione, 3-0; O'Halloran, 3-0; M. Walsh, 1-0; Murray, 1-0; Rocha, 1-0; D. Walsh, 0-0; J. Ross, 1-0; Totals, 24-1; Innings

Sacred Heart 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Base on balls by — M. Walsh, 7: Macchioni, 5:

Struck out by - M. Walsh. 7, Marchioni, 4: Corsi.

7. TRANS NATIONAL — Duffy 0-0; Chisholm, 5-1; Jordan, 3-2; R. Maloney, 3-0; Connor, 2-0; Schliefer, 3-0; Adner, 0-0; Biotti, 0-0; Murphy, 2-0;

M. Maloney, 4-2: Phillips, 1-0; Komar, 1-0. Totals,

3-0: Antonellis, 3-0: Malone, 3-2: O'Halloran, 3-0; J. Walsh, 2-0; D. Walsh, 0-0: Stubblebine, 3-0: Mur-

ray. 1-0; Rocha, 1-0. Totals, 24-3.

SACRED HEART - Ross, 3-1; Hillz, 2-0; Locke,

Three base hits — M. Maloney.

Base on balls by — R. Maloney, 3: Murray, 5:

Struck out by — R. Maloney, 6; Murray, 1, LP — Murray.

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Pappas 1-hits Carson Post in

The Highlanders used the one-hit with a walk and was quickly driven in

field.

Innings

Innings Boys Club

nings

Sacred Heart

Highlanders Carson Post Two base hits — Aries.

International

pitching of Mike Pappas to stifle Car-

son Post,4-1, Sunday night in a

Newton International League contest

Steve Mosca and Mark Paglia led

off the Highlander three- run fourth with singles up the middle. When

Paul Aires struck out, the ball eluded

the catcher and allowed a run to

Art Walton singled to right center

Carson Post got its only run in the

sixth on singles by Mike Kashkett and

Tom Albrecht, followed by a Frank

Oliveri's hit was the lone basehit for

A three-run fifth inning enabled the

John Corsi and Rich Marchioni

combined for a one-hitter, yielding

Sacred Heart runs on walks and wild

Will Ziener started the winning ral-

ly for the Boys' Club with a walk.

After Steve Caissie was hit by a pit-

ch,a wild pitch put baserunners on se-

single and John Connerney forced

Trans National into first place in the

home another run with a free pass.

Corsi drove home two runs with a

Rich Maloney's three-hitter noved

Boys' Club to scrape past Sacred

Carson Post, as Pappas collected nine

at Newton Centre Playground.

for the other Highlander runs.

Oliveri safety to center.

strikeouts.

Heart.3-2.

Ouimet golf pairings

The 12th annual Francis Ouimet Memorial Invitational Golf Tournament will take place Thursday and Friday at the Charles River and Woodland Country Clubs.

Peter Teravainen, the 1978 champion, is reportedly turning professional and will be ineligible to defend his crown.

There will be at least four other titlists in the running. Ben Murphy (1968), Ken Kotowski (1970), Mel Cowe (1971) and Paul Murphy (1975).

The tourney is now the largest caddie-scholar program in the nation, last year alone helping 278 caddies on to 100 different campuses.

Ouimet Golf Pairings 8 a.m.- Willaim a. Parr. Woodland Golf Club:

Greg A. Phillips. Putterham Meadows: Edward Tulowiecki,International. 8:08 a.m. - Bob Oteri. Oakley:Peter D. Jep

son,Leo D. Martin, Peter Dexter, Winchester Golf

8:16 a.m. - Jeffrey Braslow, Foxborough;Lee Karofsky, Pine Brook, Mike Busfield, New Indian

8:24 a.m. - Paul Littlejohn. Braintree: Steve Tasho, Thorny Lea: Kevin Wilczewski, unattached 8.32— JohnP, Callahan, Wollaston: Rick McDermott, Woodland Golf Club; Danny Reddish, South

8.40 a.m. - James W. Collins, Marlboro, Bruce Congdon, Foxborough: Randy Millen, unattached. 8:48 a.m. - Stanton Abrams, Belmont; Eichard

L. Cunney, Salem: Don Koerner, Nabnasset. 8.56 a.m. - Bruce Chalas, Thorney Lea: Paul Couture, Pleasant Valley: James MacLuaghlin, Vesper Country Club.

9.04 a.m. - Jack Koziol, Framingham: David Farina, South Shore: Daniel Nearey, Thorney Lea. 9.12 a.m. - Robert DePoppla, Ponkapoag Howard Barrow, New Bedford; Steve Bettencourt

9:20 a.m.— Paul Jepson, Leo J. Martin, Thomas artin, Woodland Golf Club: Jack Nuzzy,

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9:28 a.m. - Ray Eichard, Thorney Lea: Robert Bradley, Ponkapoag: Franklin Simon, The Country Jackson, Wseton Country Club; Joe Cook, Easton. 9.44 a.m. — Fran Quinn, Pleasant Valley; James J. Sullivan, Ponkapoag, Fred L. Hannan, Wachusett.

9 52 a.m.- Warren Tibbetts, Pleasant Valley: Ted Carangelo, Tedesco Golf Club; Ben Murphy unattached.

10 a.m. - William J. Cosgrove, Pleasant Valley! Joe Lynch. New Seabury: Ronald Rion, Tedesco Country Club. 10:08 a.m. - K, James Maddelena, Hyannisport;

Warren Nelson, Ferncroft; Mark D. Gonsalves, 10:16 a.m.- Jim Deveney, Essex; Edward F.

Barry Jr., Charles River Country Club; Mark A. Bat-10:24 a.m.— Burton Page. (Colonial); Francis O'Keefe, (Quidnessett); John Baer. (Yale). 10:32 a.m.— Paul Stewart, Cumaquid; Robert

Zink, Hope Meadow; Tony Roberto, Ellington

10:40 a.m.- William C. Foley, Wollaston: Jerry Pascale, Quidnesset; Terry McCormick, New Bedford 10:48 a.m. - Paul Murphy. Charles River Country

Club: Walter Sharis, Ferncroft; Scott Cook 10:56 a.m. - Edward Fitzgibbons. The Country

Club: Larry O'Toole, Springfield: David Kelly, Mar-11:04 a.m.- R.D. Haskell.The Country Club. Flynt Lincoln, Longmeadow; John Curren8,

Shorehaven. 11:12 a.m.- Walter Brown, unattached; Kevin Clarey, Rhode Island; Paul McManus, Long Island

11:20 a.m.- Brian Gilchrist, Gannon; Chris Visvis, Wellesley, Kevin Klier, Halifax. 11/28 a.m.— Edward Barry, Charles River Country Club! Len Jenard, Pawtucket; William Lee, Yale Golf Club.

11:36 a.m.- Randy Stevenson, Marshfield Country Club; Dave McQuade, Tashua Knolls: Dino Contenti, Pawłucket. 11:44 a.m. - Mike Pendergast. Wollaston

William Daley, Woodland Golf Club; Tom Papoulias Ponkapoag. 11:52 a.m.— Alan Helfer, Birchwood, Joe Monahan, Winchester; Ed Wholey, Rhode Island.

12 noon- David Lane, Vesper Country Club; Joe Henley, Brae Burn, Paul V. Quigley, Crestwood 12:08 p.m.- Norman Lutz, Pawtucket; Mel Cowe. Plymouth. 12:16 p.m.— Paul Leonard, Suffield; Peter J.



Announce new league

Shown announcing the recent formation of the Newton Senior Youth League Program are (left to right) Jerry Sacks, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran.

Create baseball program

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton and Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran today announced that arrangements have been made for the commencement of a new program called the "Newton Senior Youth League Program".

The program will commence April , 1980 and will run through June 30, 1980 on a trial basis and will serve the needs of approximately 130 children who would like to participate in Spring baseball at the Junior High School

Mayor Mann complimented Mr. Herry Sacks, a Newton resident, and members of his committee who have volunteered to operate the program in conjunction with the Recreation Department. Mr. Sacks indicated that some of the changes will be: bases at 75 feet, pitchers mound 52 feet, 230 foot fences, ten batters in the line-up including a designated hitter, running

on third strikes and stealing when the ball leaves the pitchers hand.

The program will operate in Oak Hill Park near the Solomon Schecter School (formerly the Memorial

The committee indicates that if the program is successful they intend to operate in other parts of Newton in a similar manner for the year 1981.

The committee is working to get sponsorship from local businessmen and others. Mr. Sack invites members of the community interested in coaching or participating to communicate with him at 64 Dorcar Road, Newton Centre.

Commissioner Halloran noted that his department is delighted to participate in this volunteer program which will provide excellent recreation opportunities for a large portion of the City's junior high school

Copp Division witha 6-1 verdict over Sacred Heart. Trans National won it in the second with four runs. Frank Biotti started

cond and third.

LeBlanc HR in 5th spurs National Stars

Led by a leadoff homer by Bob LeBlanc in a seven-run fifth inning, the Newton National All-Stars defeated the Connie Mack All-Stars, 12-5, at Albemarle Field Saturday

Waltham's Scott Anderson started the game off with a long, solo blast to center that gave Connie Mack the early lead.

By the end of the third, that lead had grown to 4-0. Three free tickets were issued to Tom Kilbride, Paul Tiano and Ken Leger before pitcher Tony Santigatti was relieved by Nick Butera. The reliever walked Scott Anderson and forced in one run. Two more crossed the plate when Bob Place hit into an apparent double play, but the second baseman threw wide to first allowing two runs.

Newton began its comeback in the bottom of the third. The bat of Chris Buras lined a homer into the leftcenter gap to open the inning. Butera struck out, but reached first on a wild pitch. LeBlanc and Leone singled scoring a second run. The final run of the inning landed when Steve Venditti reached on an error.

With the score 4-3, Waltham increased its lead with one run in the top of the fifth. Ken Leger beat out a chopper over the mound, stole second,

then with two outs, scored on an Anderson line drive single.

But then the roof fell in for Connie Mack, as Newton produced seven big runs in the basement of the fifth inn-

Leblanc made the first move by drilling a homer to centerfield, just beyond the outstretched glove of outfielder Anderson who injured his knee while trying to make the catch diving backwards. Then the problems started. Four bases on balls and an error later, pitcher Len Comeau was replaced by Paul Lechario. With the bases loaded. Jim Link, Dom Precopio and John Corsi singled off the new hurler for four runs. Before the inning's end, another run was to score on an error.

With the game out of reach, Newton added another two runs on three basehits in the bottom of the sixth. The summary:

NEWTON NATIONAL ALL-STARS - Precopio, 5-1: LeBianc, 4-4; Kosowsky. 1-0; Leone, 2-1; Venditti. 2-0; Vona, 2-0; McIntyre. 2-0; Berry, 0-0; Daly, 2-0; Uberli, 1-1: Rand, 2-1: Rubin, 1-1: Buras, 1-1: Link : Bradley, 0-0; Santigatti. 0-0; Butera, 2-0; Corsi

CONNIE MACK ALL-STARS — Tiano. 3-0: Leger. 3-1: Anderson, 2-2: Place, 2-0: Faherty, 1-1: Clarke,

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. DEDHAM MALL

Auburndale stuns **Upper Falls behind** hill novice DeMeo

Mickey DeMeo, in his first start as a pitcher, scattered just four hits and struck out five as last place Auburndale Sports Shop upset Newton National League leader Upper Falls, 3-2 Monday night at Del Ryan Field.

The game was scoreless going into the fourth inning, when Auburndale's batsmen came alive. Bob Goodfellow led off with a single, then raced to third on a Steve Venditti poke that was good for two bases. Jim Link reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases.

DeMeo forced in the first run when he was handed a walk. Kevin Hayes followed with a run-scoring single, and the third run crossed the plate when John Boyle grounded out to the

Upper Falls failed to score until the fifth inning, when all they could muster up was a pair of runs. Dave D'Angelo started the drive with a free ticket. He moved to second when Greg Pachus grounded out, then scored on a Peter Cappadona single.

Cappadona moved to second, then stole third and eventually home when Shawn Daley hit a sacrifice fly to left field.

Auburndale Sports Shop is now 4-10 in the league.,

A Steve Kosowsky homer in the first inning helped Mosca Club up its record to 9-4-2, by defeating Boys' Club, 4-2.

A walk to Russ Nicoletti set the stage for Kosowsky's blast that scored two runs while sailing over the left field fence at Newton North High School.

Boys' Club tied it up in the third inning with some heads up base runni ng. Dennis Beurbe singled to open the inning. Jim Corsi struck out swinging, but the ball got by the catcher sending Corsi to first, and allowing Beurbe to hustle around the diamond to score. John Leone doubled to left to score run number two.

But, three walks, a fielder's choice and a Joel Dennis single produced another pair of runs, and the win.

Pitcher Marc Rubin threw a twohitter while whiffing seven. Roundtrippers by Tony Santagatti and Seth Medalie let St. Bernard's coast by Newton Centre, 8-2. With a 1-0 lead in

the second inning, Dave Donahue enter in the third inning' lead going to the fourth.

Newton Centre scored two runs on Elks end 15into the fourth.

three hits in the top of the fourth. Paul Kassabian bingled to right field, then scored on an Erik Fallen double that sailed down the third base line. Jim Hill completed the scoring with a one-

Then Fran Mahoney beat out a fielder's choice, eliminating Ryan. Following a strikeout, Santagatti unleashed a shot over the fence in left field to end it.

AUBURNDALE SPORTS — Arecese 3-1; Goodfellow 3-1. Garmel 3-0; Venditti 3-2; Link 3-0; DeMeo 2-0; Hayes 2-1. Boyle 2-0; Ridge 2-0; Michaelson 2-1; Totals 25-6.

UPPER FALLS — D'Angelo 1-0; Pachus 3-1; Cappadona 1-1; Daley 2-1, Sheehan 3-0; Kasteri 2-0; Miller 3-1; Lewis 1-0; Lanues 2-0. Totals 18-1.

Miller 3-1; Lewis 1-0; Jaques 2-0; Totals 18-4. Auburndale

Frechette 2-0: Corsi 2-0: Foley 1-0: Leone: 1-1; Wilson 2-0: Flaherty 3-0; Cadman 1-0; Kenney 6-0: Bradley 1-0: D. Uberti 2-0: Totals 19-2.

INNINGS

ST. BERNARD'S — Santagatti 3-1; Bernard 3-0; LeBlanc 2-0; Medalie 3-2; McIntyre 2-0; Donahue 3-

NEWTON CENTRE — Abromson 3-1; Schulman 3-0: Rand 2-0: Kassabian 2-1: Fallon 3-2; Hill 1-1; Donnelly 1-0: Dennis 1-0: Williams 3-1; Goldblatt 3-0: Totals 22-6.

St. Bernard's lewton 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Two base hits Falon. Abromson. Three base hits Medalie. Donahue. Home runs Medalie. Santagatti. Base on balls by Butera-2. Santagatti-1, Dennis-5. Struck out by Butera-1, Santagatti-2. Dennis-2.

muscled a triple down the right field line for St. Bernard's. After a pop-up, Fran Mahoney sent a sacrifice fly to deep right sending home Donahue. Medalie contributed three runs with a for a 5-0 homer to straight-away center in the third inning' lead going

St. Bernard's responded with one run in the bottom of the fourth, and then two in the sixth. Bob Ryan reached on an error to the shortstop.

St. Bernard's is now 6-5-3. The sum-

Upper falls

Two base hits Venditti, Base on balls by DelMeo-7. Miller-1. Struck out by DeMeo-5. Miller-2.

MOSCA CLUB - Kasten 1-0: Nivoletti 2-0; Kosowsky 2-1: Mosca 3-1; Segal 3-0: Rubin 2-1: Dennis 1-1: Berry 2-1: Simches 2-0; Picarcii 2-0:

2 0 0 2 0-4 Boys club

Two base hits Leone. Home runs Kosowsky
Base on balls by Rubin-5, Kenny-4, Braclley-2.

Struck out by Rubin-7, Kenny-3, Bradley-2.

Ryan 3-0: Mahoney 2-0: Butera 1-0: Asaley 1-0;

A seventh inning basehit by Brian break their 15-game losing streak. with a 5-4 triumph over the Oak Hill Cubs Thursday night in Newton Inter-

ored Chris Doona (walk)

and Mark Negrotti followed with a

Dave Segal and Vic Otero notched RBI doubles for the Cubs, while Bill

Southpaw McHugh collected the win by scattering six hits.

Art Walton's solo homer ignited a four-run sixth inning and gave the Highlanders a 10-6 decision over the

the top spot in the Copp Division with a 12-3 record, while the Boys' Club dipped to 11-4.

Kling allowed the Elks Red Sox to national League play at Albemarle

put the Elks in the win column at 1-14-

1. Oak Hill dropped to 1-15-1.

Winer cracked a RBI triple.

hit a bloop single over second base which brought in another run. A bases-loaded walk to Mike Pappas and throwing errors let in the other

game lose skein in International

Field.

The Elks collected four runs in the third inning, which set the stage for Kling's game-winner. Jeff Drew led off with a free pass and moved to third on Paul Kling's double to left center. After Doona walked, Bill McHugh drove in two runs with a two-bagger

two-run triple.

The win moved the Highlanders into

After Walton's homer, Paul Aires Highlander runs.

Walton also doused Boys' Club's fire, pitching one-hit relief for the final three innings. Joe Slamin had atworun single in the fifth for the losers. The Auburndale Warriors took advantage of nine walks and some timely base hits to crush Newton Sports

The winners iced the contest in the third inning, when they scored seven runs. A bases-loaded fielder's choice by Neil Hadro started the fireworks. A sacrifice fly by Dan Fox and free

passes by Ken Healey, Dan Colino and John Badaracco put the affair out of Sports Center's reach. The summary:

ELKS — Drew 3-1; P. Kling 3-2; Doona 1-0; McHugh 3-1; O'Rourke 2-0; B. Kling 2-1; Negrotti 2-1; Bresnahan 3-0; Altieri 1-0; Bullwinkle 2-0; Totals OAK HILL - Freeman 3-0: Driben 3-1: Otero 3-1;

Segal 4-1; Zerner 2-0; Grigg 2-0; Winer 4-2; D'Angelo 2-0; Stern 2-0; Kushner 3-1; March 3-0; 1234567 INNINGS Elks 0 0 0 1 -5 Oak Hill 1 1 0 0 0 -4 Two base hits P. Kling, McHugh. Three base hits Negrotti. Base on balls by March-10, McHugh-7. Struck out by March-2, McHugh-2.

HIGHLANDERS — Daniels 4-1; Mosca 2-0. Paglia 4-0; Aries 3-1; Cohen 1-1; Walton 2-2; Pappas 2-0; Roesner 4-2; Sullivan 2-1; Jaques 1-1; Totals 25-9. BOYS CLUB — Caissie 3-0; Ziener 3-0; Marchioni 3-1; Corsi 3-0; Slamin 3-2; Connerney 3-1; Wallace 0-0; Gromada 3-1; Ryan 3-1; Keefe 3-0; Reilly 0-0; King 0-0; Totals 27-6. INNINGS 12 3 4 5 6

Highlanders bys club 2 0 0 1 3 0— 6 Two base hits Walton. Home runs Walton. Base on balls by Jaques-2. Walton-2. Keefe-5. Jaques-4. Walton-4. WP Walton WARRIORS — Destefano 2-0; Mackay 1-0; Dalicandro 4-3; Hadro 4-2; Cohen 1-0; Fox 4-2;

NEWTON SPORTS CENER — Keyes 2-0: Stewart 2-0; T. Clarey 2-0; Kohlberg 1-0; C. Callahan 2-1; Lindsey 2-0; Deangelis 2-0; Gentile 2-1, T. Clarey 1-0; Dowling 1-0; Totals 17-3. INNINGS

Healey 1-0; Whiting 1-0; J. Callahan 3-0; Colino 1-0; Badaracco 0-0; Blake 1-1; Laconti 2-1; Gannon 1-0;

Two base hits Fox. Three base hits Blake. Base on balls by Fox-2, T. Clarey-6, Stewart-9. Struck out by Fox 4, T. Clarey-1, Stewart-4. Dittmer's 17 in vain, NAA Centre victim

Jim Dittmer led all scorers in a losing effort with 13 points, as Newton Centre Playground downed the Newton Athletic Association, 34-27 at Newton Centre Playground Sunday, in the Newton Junior High Basketball League. Mitchie Russell had nine and Alex McKinney eight for the winners. Keith Norton dropped in 17 points to

lead Community Center past HawthornB, 56-14. Peter Munset chipped in 12 for the winners.



Grid scholarships

were among twenty winners of scholarships to the New England Patriots football training camp held at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. The scholarships were made available by Charlestown Savings Bank and WHDH radio on the basis of a prize drawing. Shown above are (left to right) N.E. Patriot Mike Haynes, Michael Bouve of Newton, Patriot Don Hasselebek, Paul LaCamera of Westwood, Marc Mastrangelo of Framingham, Colin Monahan of Newton, Robert W. Garver of Charlestown Savings Bank, Wayne Gorman of Waltham and Patriot Ray "Sugar Bear" Hamilton.

deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Finlay late of Newton, in said County

deceased to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety

on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1979, the return day of this citation Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this eighteenth day of Ju-Paul J. Cavanaugh (N)Jy26,Au2,9 Register.

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Morris A. Ginsberg late of Newton in said County.

deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Muriel G. Topaz of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a

surety on her bond If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979. the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Jy19,26,Au2 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Esther Lee late of Newton in said County.

deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to he the last will of said deceased by Charles John Lee of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a

surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979 the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire. First Judge of said Court this sixth day of July Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Jv19.26.Au2

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By vitue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Roger C. Hopkins and Joan A. Hopkins, husband and Joan A. Hopkins, husband and wife, to Mutual Bank for Savinos, dated July 17, 1978, Savings, dated July 17, 1978, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale. entered in Massachusetts Land Court July 5, 1979, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter describ-ed, on Thursday, August 16, 1979 at 10:00 A.M., all and singular the premises describ-ed in said mortgage deed

A certain parcel of land with ed Auburndale, bounded and described as follows:

at the Southwesterly corner of the granted premises at land formerly of Crafts, now or formerly of Romagnoli, thence

EASTERLY on Auburn Street, one hundred fifteen (115) feet to Crescent Street, thence turning

and running
NORTHERLY by the Westerly
line of Crescent Street one
hundred twenty-five (125) feet to
land now or formerly of Fay,
thence turning and running
WESTERLY by said land now or
formerly of Fay, one hourded (if formerly of Fay, one hundred fif-teen (115) feet to land now or formerly of Romagnoli, then tur-

ning and running SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of Romagnoli, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to said Auburn Street and the point

of beginning.
Containing 14,300 square feet of land be any or all of said measurements more or less. Excepting however from the above described premises so much of the same as was taken by the City of Newton in connection with the laying out of Cres cent Street as a public way under the provisions of an in-strument dated July 29, 1929. ecorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5387, Page 394. The dwelling house on

above described land is numbered 97 in the present numbering of said Auburn Said premises will be sold sub-

ect to any unpaid taxes, tax itles, and municipal liens, if any TERMS OF SALE Deposit of

\$1,000.00 to be paid by cash, bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place and the balance in o within 20 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS John J. Stevens By JOHN J. STEVENS

Assistant Vice President

JY 19. JY26. AUG. 2

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesev ss PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Freedman late of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that David Freedman of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979. the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh 9 Register (N)Jy26.Au2.9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Mellen Bray late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Persis Temple Bray

and others.
A petition has been presented to said Court for an order to convert the said trust estate into cash, and for full distribution of the proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979 the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire First Judge of said this twenty-seventh day Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT NO. 306624 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth H. Taylor late

of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72

that the eighteenth thru twen-tieth accounts of Fiduciary Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth King Henderson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writthis criation. You may upon written request by registered or
certified mail to the fiduciary, or
to the attorney for the fiduciary,
obtain without cost a copy of
said accounts. If you desire to
object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appejance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Rule 5.
WITNESS, Edward T, Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court this fifth day of July, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy19.26.Au2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of

John Lee late of Newton in said County deceased.

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles John Lee of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, squire, First Judge of said Court, this Sixth day of July

Paul J. Cavanaugh iNG)Jy19.26.Au2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

NO. 449503 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

the estate of Mark M. Stone late of Newton, in said County deceased You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth ac-

counts of Peter Segel as deceased for the benefit of Clara S. Stone and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. f you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy o said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to ling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court

Witness, Edward T. Martin.

squire, First Judge of said

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

Court this twenty-sixth day of

(G)Jy12.19.26

June, 1979.

upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Waters and Waters

Obituaries

Church for Helen L.

Funeral Home, 439

Lady's Church at 9 a.m.

he had been employed

He was president of the

honorary engineering

society, Tau Beti Beta

At the the time of his

death, he was a project

engineer with Proctor

and Gamble and a

member of the

American Society of

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT
NO. 471691
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. R. Rule 72 that the first and final

account of Samuel I. Cohen

special administrator (fiduciary) as rendered by George A. McLaughlin,

Senior successor executor

of the will of said deceased has been presented to said

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August

sixteenth day of August

Court for allowance.

(Moore) Hand.

Hannon.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT NO. 471691 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in

said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and fina account of George A, McLaughlin, Senior suc-cessor as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said presented to said Court for allowance

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writcitation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition. count, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a

fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

copy to be served upon the

(G)Jy12.19.26 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT No. 495040

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested the estate of Harvey H. Leckart later of Newton in said County

deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final account(s) of Ida G. Leckart, James F. Farr and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court

for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of September, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness Edward T, Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S

(N)Jv26.Au2.9

SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William F. Tracin his own right and Jeannene Tracy, husband and wife, to Newton Savings Bank, now call-

ed Mutual Bank for Savings dated January 25, 1974, record-ed with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12582. Page 721, of which said Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale entered in Massachusetts Land Court June 14, 1979, for breach of the conditions therein con tained and for the purpose foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter describ-ed, on Tuesday, August 14, 1979 at 10,00 A.M., all and singular

the premises described in said ortgage deed, namely:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part o Newton called Newton Centre. County of Middlesex and Com-monwealth of Massachusetts designated and shown as Lot 50 on a plan of land in Newton Cen tre, Mass., dated November 15 1935, Everett M. Brooks, C.E. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 5983, Page 377, Said Lot 50 ac-

cording to said plan is bounded NORTHWESTERLY by Parker Street by two lines measuring

respectively 20.70 feet and 50.46 WESTERLY by a curve forming the junction of Parker Street

and Hagen Road as shown on said plan, 23,58 feet: SOUTHWESTERLY by Hagen

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49 as shown on said plan, 89.96

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles H. Hammel, 101.77 feet. Containing 8.830 square feet

of land more or less. Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of \$1,000.00 to be paid by cash. bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of safe, and the balance in or within 20 days thereafter. Other

> MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By s/ John J. Stevens JOHN J. STEVENS, Assistant Vice

Attorneys at Law 17 Herrick Road Newton Centre, MA 02159 (G)Jy19,26,Au2

Helen Hand

(July 23) in Waltham WEST NEWTON - A funeral mass was Hospital. She was the scheduled to be said at wife of the late Thomas 10 a.m. Thursday (July J. Hand. 26) in St. Charles Mrs. Hand is survived

by three sons, James T. of Billerica, Robert M. Mrs. Hand, 76, of West Newton and Paul E. of Wayland; two

Patrick Hannon NEWTON CORby Waltham Bank and NER- Funeral ser-Trust Co. as a custodian vices will be held Friday until his retirement. He (July 27) for Patrick then worked as a securitv officer for the J.F. Services will be from White Construction Co. the Martin E. Conrov lmore

Washington St., for a the Holy Name Society funeral mass in Our of Our Lady's Church. Mr. Hannon is surviv-Mr. Hannon, 76, of ed by his wife, Mrs. Newton Corner, died Agnes F. Hannon; three Tuesday (July 24) at sons, Thomas J., Franhome after a long ilcis J. and John P.; a lness. Born in Ireland, daughter, Patricia M.;

He was a member of

Brooklyn, N.Y., and Michaelof Massachusetts, seven sisters, Honora of Ireland, Nora Montgomery, Nellie Drain, Anne, Margaret Haywood, all of England; Katherine McGovern of Hoboken, N.J.; and Mary of Massachusetts; and five grandchildren.

daughters. Mrs.

Dorothy Evangelista of

Lincoln and Mrs. Mary

Carney of Arlington: 20

grandchildren and one

Burial is in Calvary

of Ireland, Thomas of

great-grandchild.

Cemetery, Waltham.

Burial is in Newton three brothers, James Cemetery.

Jeffrey Havens



Jeffrey Havens

Civil Engineers and the Birchwood Racquet Club.

Mr. Havens is survived by his parents, Leston L. Havens of Cambridge and Nancy T. Gerlach of Wynnewood, Pa.; his brother, Christopher, and sisters, Jennifer and Sarah Havens; his stepfather, Thomas

Gerlach; his step-

mother, Susan Miller-

Havens, and a halfsister, Emily Havens.

Mr. Havens will be buried in Newton Cemetery Saturday (July 28) following visiting hours at the Waterman Funeral Home in Wellesley from noon to 1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations to the Jeffrey Havens Memorial Fund, LaFavette College. Easton, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

City of Newton Massachusetts

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent. City Hall Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. Item

·Tires and Tubes 2. New Water Service Connections Nonantum & Newton Corner 3.-School Buses (for Field Trips & Athletic Events)

1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or ertified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said 5. Site Iprovement-Education Ctr. 6.-Ammunition-Police Dept. 7.-Repairs Athletic Field account. If you desire to object to any item of said ac count, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file 8 - Truck-6 Man Crew Cab & Utility within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon

motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Mar. tin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth

day of June, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy12.19.26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT

NO. 471691 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie Weinreb late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first and final account o Samuel I. Cohen, executor (fiduciary) as rendered by George A. McLaughlin Senior successor executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said

Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection your right to he all objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or continuous. certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorne for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto. a copy to be served upon the

fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Jy12,19,26 Register

Surety Bid Opening Time None - 2:30 P.M., August 7, 1979

\$3600.00 - 3:00 P.M.. August 7, 1979 500.00 - 2:30 P.M., August 8, 1979 A thiefic Events)
 4-School Buses (to & from School)
 5-Site Iprovement-Education Ctr.
 6-Ammunition-Police Dept.

Grandstands-NNHS 1000.00 - 2:30 P.M., August 9, 1979

None - 3:00 P.M., August 9, 1979 NOTE Plans & Spec for Item No. 2 will be available at the Purchasing Department. Newton City Hall. 1000 Commonwealth Ave.. Newton Centre, after 2 P.M., on and after July 26, 1979.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank. payable to the City of Newton Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with

surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make determined to be in the best interest of the City. make awards as may be

Blair R. Kanhar

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NO. 289781 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of James R. Bancroft late of Newton, in said County You are hereby notified pur

deceased. suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rules 72 that the twentieth through twenty-second accounts State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Irene W. Bancroft and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of August, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh,(G) Jy19,26,Au2

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1979, AT NEWTON CITY HALL ALDER MANIC CHAMBERS, AT 8:00 P.M. on Petition No. 25-79 from BARRY C. CANNER, CHAIR-MAN. NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, CITY HALL, 1000 COM-MONWEALTH AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. a Comprehensive Permit unde Chapter 774 of the Acts of 1969 (M.G.L. Chapter 40B, Section 20 through 23) for the adaptive re-use of the HAMILTON SCHOOL LOCATED AT 541 GROVE STREET, NEWTON LOWER FALLS, MASS., for forty-two (42)

one (1) bedroom apartments for The local permits requested from the Zoning Ordinance in-clude the following, change of zone from Unzoned to Residence E. of approximately 51,700 square feet: special permit and site plan approval for the construction of an apartment house (Sections 24-6 (e) 24-24, and 24-29) which requires permission Zoning Ordinance rear setback for building (Sec tion 24-14 (b) requires a 22' set-back whereas building would be located on rear lot line) and sideyard setback for parking (Sections 24-21 (h) (1) and 24-14 (b) require 15' setback whereas seven parking spaces would be approximately 10' from the sideyard setback). Petitioners property is now un-

zoned. Petition and plans may be seen at the Building Department, Newton City Hall, between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Paul E. Foley, Clerk JY 19, JY 26

Robert McCarron

CHESTNUT HILL -A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (July 23) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Robert D. Mc-Carron.

Mr. McCarron, 71, of Chestnut Hill, died Thursday (July 19). A native of Newton, he

was a graduate of MIT and the University of Wisconsin, where he received his masters degree in engineering. He was a retired chemical engineer.

Mr. McCarron wis survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred V. Mc-Carron; two sons,

Robert D. of Clinton, Ct.; and Paul F. of Belgrade Lakes, Me.; a daughter, Virginia Heureux of Merrimack, N.H.: two brothers, the Rev. George H., SJ, of Fairfield, Conn., and Joseph C. of Scituate: 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Charlotte Wall

BROOKLINE -Private funeral services were held last

week for Charlotte Yoffa Wall, originator of the multi-media center at Lincoln-Eliot School.

Mrs. Wall, 67, of Brookline, died Wednesday, (July 18) in Beth Israel Hospital.

Mrs. Wall was graduate of Massachusetts State College and had a master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts and an advanced

tion from Boston Wall; two brothers, B. University.

She served in the WACs in New Guinea in Vermont, Amherst and Newton.

She was selected Outstanding Elementary School Teacher in America in 1973. The late Charles Brown, a superintendent of Newton schools, characterized Mrs. Wall as "thoughtful, warm, generous, sensitive and purposeful."

specialization in recrea- by her husband, Leo Mass. 02158.

Frederick Yoffa of Beverly, and Haskell Yoffa of Manchester; World War II and taught and six sisters, Mrs. elementary school in Louis V. Arenovsky of Osterville; Mrs. Robert Berman of Brookline, Mrs. Miriam Rich of Brookline, Esther Yoffa of New York, Gretchen Yoffa of Kew Gardens, N.Y., and Yana Yoffa of

Hyde Park. Rememberances can be made in her memory to: Lincoln-Eliot School Multi-Media Center, 191 Mrs. Wall is survived Pearl St., Newton,

Mr. Clevens is surviv-

ed by his sister, Mary of

Newton; his daughter,

Mrs. Irene Ostrow of

Natick; and two grand-

Dr. Linton was an

tean

Honorary Surgeon and

Honorary Surgeon

Emeritus at Harvard

Medical School, a past

president of the Society

of Vascular Surgery and

the New England Socie-

ty of Vascular Surgery,

Linton: four daughters.

Mrs. Margaret Kret-

chmar of Portland,

Ore., Mrs. Betty Ann

Pojak of Ft. Wayne.

charities.

children.

1928.

Samuel Clevens

He was also an artist,

ed arteries and for his

work with varicose

veins. He also improved

the surgical procedure

for controlling high

blood pressure associated with liver

NEWTON - Samuel Boston and was the ar- Architects, the Newton Clevens died Friday, Ju-chitect for other famous Art Association and was ly 14, in Beth Israel buildings and homes in also active in local the area and out of Hospital after a long illness. state.

Mr. Clevens, a longtime resident of and recently had a one-Newton, was a well- man show of paintings known architect who and drawings. He was a worked on remodeling member of the the Trinity Church in American Institute of

Dr. Robert Linton Balloon. He was also surgical residency in NEWTON-Memorial services are well-known for his work being scheduled for Dr. in developing vessel Robert Ritchie Linton. grafts to replace block-

surgeon. Dr. Linton, 79, of Newton, died Saturday (July 21) at home after

an internationally

known vascular

a long illness. A pioneer in vascular surgery, Dr. Linton served as chief of the Massachusetts General Hospital vascular unit from 1946 until his retirement in the 1960's. After retirement, he wrote "The Atlas of Vascular Surgery,'

published in 1973. Dr. Linton invented the Linton Tourniquet Clamp and the Linton

NEWTON -Graveside services Newton, died Thursday were held Tuesday (July 24) in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, for Natalie (Mat-

tie) Jones.

and a member of many disease. Borni other, organizations. Dr. Linton is survived Grangemouth, by his wife, Mrs. Emma

Scotland, his family immigrated to Portland. Ore. Ne graduated from Washington University in Seattle and received his degree from Harvard Medical School in Ind., Mrs. Dorothy Graf 1925. He served his of New Jersey, and Mrs. residency at Johns Janet Stanley of Cape

Hopkins Hospital before Ann; and 12 grand-coming to MGH for children.

Natalie Jones Mrs. Jones, 82, of (July 19) in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in

resident of Newton for many years and is sur-

vived by one nephew. Father Gayle, rector of St. Jude's Church, of-

Boston after a long illness. She had been a ficiated.

NEWTON — Private services were held for John Varnum Spalding, retired Massachusetts

Supreme Court Justice. Judge Spalding, 81, of Newton, died last week after a long illness. The Supreme Judicial Court will hold a memorial service for him later

this year. Judge Spalding's career as a lawyer, U.S. district attorney, law lecturer and judge spanned more than 50 years. After graduating from

Harvard Law School, he entered the firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge. In 1926, he was appointed assistant U.S. district attorney for Massachusetts.

In 1929, he resumed private practice. In 1942, he was appointed to the Superior Court and was named to the SJC in 1946 by Governor Leverett Saltonstall. He retired from the court in 1971.

A native of Newton Judge Spalding attended Newton public schools and was a

Judge John Spalding member of the Harvard College Class of 1920. A student of the violin, he supported himself while at Harvard by organizing a dance band which played at Boston and

> functions. He served as president of the Badminton and Tennis Club and also belonged to the Longwood Cricket Club and the Wilton Center Tennis Club in Wilton N.H.

Cambridge scoial social

He was a member of the Union Club, of which he was president in 1953 and 1954, the Harvard Club, the Club of Odd Volumes, the Curtis Club, the Law Club and

FUNERAL SERVICE ore Sq. 536-4110 653-3350 J. S. WATERMAN & SONS and McDONALD

the Harvard Musical

Association. Judge Spalding is survived by his son, Robert V. of Needham: his daughter, Mrs. Marianne S. Michaels of Storrs, Conn.; and four



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grandchildren.

MIT promotions

Mujid Kazimi

Phillip Sharp

team that will care for seriously

disturbed children hospitalized on the

t D. of Clinton, and Paul F. of de Lakes, Me.; a nter, Virginia ux of Merrimack, two brothers, the George H., SJ, of eld, Conn., and C. of Scituate; 13 children and two grandchildren.

two brothers, B. rick Yoffa of y, and Haskell of Manchester; ix sisters, Mrs. V. Arenovsky of ille; Mrs. Robert n of Brookline, Miriam Rich of ine, Esther Yoffa / York, Gretchen of Kew Gardens, ınd Yana Yoffa of

emberances can le in her memory coln-Eliot School Media Center, 191 St., Newton,)2158.

ects, the Newton sociation and was active in local

Clevens is survivis sister, Mary of 1; his daughter, rene Ostrow of ; and two grand-

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Linton was an ry Surgeon and ary Surgeon us at Harvard 1 School, a past nt of the Society ular Surgery and v England Socieascular Surgery, nember of many organizations. inton is survived

vife, Mrs. Emma four daughters, Margaret Kretof Portland, Mrs. Betty Ann of Ft. Wayne, rs. Dorothy Graf Jersey, and Mrs. Stanley of Cape and 12 grand-

nt of Newton for years and is sur-

er Gayle, rector Jude's Church, of-

arvard Musical ation. e Spalding is sur-

y his son, Robert Needham; his hter, Mrs. ine S. Michaels of Conn.; and four hildren.

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Brezniak · Erwin L Lavine

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ved one

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IDALE, MA.

Mujid S. Kazimi

CAMBRIDGE — Mujid S. Kazimi of Newton has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the Department of Nuclear Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kazimi, whose research has been in the area of liquid metal fast breeder reactor safety, holds the B.Eng. in nuclear engineering from the University of Alexandria (1969) and the SM (1971) and PhD (1973) in nuclear engineering from MIT. He was a senior engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in 1973-74 and an associate nuclear engineer at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1974-76. He was appointed an assistant professor at MIT in 1976.

Phillip Sharp

CAMBRIDGE - Phillip A. Sharp of Newton has been promoted from associate professor to full professor in the Department of Biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sharp's work on RNA splicing, which involves the transcription of genetic information, has had a revolutionary impact on the field and has marked him as one of the leaders of this field of biology. His earlier work on the molecular biology of adenovirus infection of mammalian cells is also widely recognized.

Sharp received his undergraduate degree in 1966 from Union College in Barbourville, Ky. He received his PhD in 1969 from the University of Illinois. He was a postdoctoral fellow at California Institute of Technology from 1969-71 and came to MIT as an associate professor in 1974 after three years at Cold Spring Harbor



Robert Pindyck

tant professor since 1977.

Christos Georgakis

CAMBRIDGE - Christos

Georgakis of Newton has been pro-

moted from assistant professor to associate professor in the Depart-

ment of Chemical Engineering at the

Massachusetts Institute of

Georgakis, an expert in the model-

ing and optimization of the dynamics

of chemical reactors and processes,

has the Chemical Engineering

Diploma from the National Technical

University in Greece (1970), the MS in

chemical engineering from the

University of Illinois (1972) and PhD

in chemical engineering from the

University of Minnesota (1975). He

was DuPont assistant professor at

MIT in 1975-76, assistant professor in

1976-77 and has been Edgerton assis-

Technology.

CAMBRIDGE - Robert S. Pindyck of Newton has been promoted from associate professor to full professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Alfred P. Sloan School of Management.

An authority on the economics of energy demand and production, Pindyck is beginning exploratory research in an entirely new area-the economics of epidemic control. He is developing theoretical models of optimal government policy for subsidization of vaccination programs.

Pindyck has been a member of the faculty at the Sloan School of Management since 1971. All his degrees are from MIT-the SV in electrical engineering and physics (1966), the SM in electrical engineering (1967), and the PhD in economics in 1971. .-

Harold Abelson

CAMBRIDGE - Harold Abelson of West Newton has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has a joint appointment in the Division for Study and Research in Education and in the Department of **Electrical Engineering and Computer**

Abelson, who has combined theoretical work in computer science with uses of computer technology to enhance education, received the AB in mathematics from Princeton University (1969) and PhD in mathematics from MIT (1973). He was appointed an assistant professor

Toyoichi Tanaka

CAMBRIDGE - Toyoichi Tanaka of Newton has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the Department of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Tanaka, an experimental condensed matter physicist whose work is directed toward understanding the properties of complex substances, received the BS (1968), MS (1970) and DSc (1972) in physics, all from the University of Tokyo, Japan. He was on the Office of Sponsored Research staff in 1972-75 and was appointed an assistant professor



Harold Abelson



Toyoichi Tanaka

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Sausage or bacon and eggs for the kids. You can eat like the kids or enjoy something else. Like Spinach Quiche Lorraine, Eggs Benedict, Herring in Sour Cream, Bagels and sliced Nova Scotia Lox, Shrimp and Egg platter, our popular Noodle Pudding plus assorted pastries

and desserts! And there's much, much more ... more

than 20 favorites from which to choose Best of all, you can satisfy your whole family's appetite without spoiling your own. Because Marriott's Sunday Brunch is only \$7.50 for grownups. \$4.50

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Robert Pindyck

N-W Hospital appoints chief of child psychiatry

pediatric ward as well as providing Newton-Wellesley Hospital has appointed Daniel Jackson, M.D., as consultation about the emotional chief of child psychiatry. needs of the pediatric medical-Dr. Jackson will head a treatment

surgical patients. The service, along with the child psychiatry emergency service, will

be an integral part of the comprehensive mental health services covering Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

Dr. Jackson, who has a background in pediatric medicine, has recently

completed a fellowship at McLean Hospital's Children's Center. He had previously completed a psychiatric residency at Tufts. He will also serve on the staff of the Newton Guidance

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LOBSTER! and more Lobster

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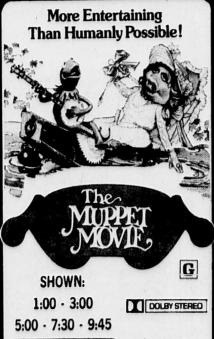


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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked Better Committee.

played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre- Westwood, and Wrentham.

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk Week", April 15-21.

Association of Realtors, the first and sixth gracers are asked.

Select Council 1 & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

Decham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield A winning poster will be selected at each school to be dis- Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

DEDHAM — \$44,900 NORWOOD-\$49,900 Clean Colonial on half acre lot. Handy

NORWOOD

6 room Colonial, garage, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large master bedroom. Super clean, handy location. Buyer's warranty included!! Exclusive.

WALPOLE — Mid \$60's

Set on lovely acre lot is this young immaculate home with 2 car garage, 20x25 1st floor family room, 2 fireplace front and back living rooms, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, big kitchen and much more. Easy commute to everywhere. That's value! Buyer's warranty included. Exclusive.

way, walking distance to schools, churches and transportation. Drive in today. No appointment necessary!

included. Exclusive.

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IN MLS

formal D.R., sunroom off of eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, stairs to full attic, garage. Walk to bus and town. Exclus. \$59,500

Lots of pretty touches in this darling cape lovely homes. First floor F.R. right off the Nice size fireplaced L.R. with bookcases,

Handsome 3 BR cape in neighborhood of kitchen, formal D.R. with truly New England decor, playroom, deck, fenced in rear yard, garage. Shows beautifully. MLS

326-3151

NORWOOD \$108,000

This striking new 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, SALT BOX HOME offers an open Spanish style staircase leading to a sky lit upper level with space for 2 more bedrooms and a bath Lower level features family room, utility room, powder room and 2 plus car garage.

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NORWOOD-NEW LISTING. Picture book 7 room CAPE: 3-4 bedrooms, nice residential area, superblandscaping. Anxious transferred owner says bring all offers.

Low 560.

de-sac, close to transportation (bus and train), YOURS



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residential neighborhood near transporta-

tion, schools, shopping. Buyer's warranty

NORWOOD—\$64,900

Young 7 room home with 1 acre, garage,

11/2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining

room, 3 bedrooms, dine in kitchen, breeze-

TO STEAL THESE HOMES NEW GARRISON — Featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, king sized master bedroom. a gorgeous area of new homes near Rtes. 1, 95, and 128 \$78,900 \$78,900

BECAUSE SOMEONE IS GOING

WESTWOOD-NEW RAISED RANCH Featuring 3 bedrooms, super large kitchen and dining room, cathedral ceiling beamed living room, fireplace, and walkout basement all set to be finished

4 BEDROOM CAPE - With modern kit chen formal dining room 1 2 baths

NEW BRICK RANCH - Featuring king sized master bedroom, ultra modern spacious kitchen, and a 2 car attached \$79,900

JUST LISTED - Dutch Colonial on a child safe street. FEATURING: Modern kitchen, all gas heat. Taxes only \$880.00, roof 2 yrs \$44,900 voung, and updated wiring.

DEDHAM TOWN HOUSE — Feature king size master bedroom, central air conditioning, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, all gas heat, full basement, low taxes.

TAKEOVER MORTGAGE - On this young 7 room Ranch on a private half acre lot. featuring 2 fireplaces, 2 car barn with a loft, low taxes, all gas, modern kitchen, plus a party size family room. \$59,900

Sit down with us and pick the financing

1.) V.A. "0" Down 2.) Flip Mortgage

3. FHA Graduated Mortgages

4.) 5-Year Notes

5.)Variable Rate Mortgage 6.) Alternative Rate

7.) Conventional

151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood

PLEASE CALL

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WESTWOOD

Near the pond. A picturebook Cape with room to expand. 3 plus bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen plus breakfast nook, detached garage, fenced-in

PRICED TO SELL - \$50's

Westwood Home Realty 913 HIGH ST., ROUTE 109 329-5030

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man's license, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the

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family-size eat-in kitchen fireplaced LR. formal D.R. with chair rail, finished playroom, breezeway, garage. Walk to town and bus. MLS Exclusive. \$69,900

TRAYLOR 326-3151

WESTWOOD



freat yourself to quief country living while still enjoying the con-venience of nearby transportation and access to Rte. 128. This spa-cious 10 room Lishaped Ranch boasts 4 or 5 bedrooms, a gracious



828-1804 784-6600

WESTWOOD **NEW LISTING**



Attractive 7 room Cape, 11/2 baths, new cabinet kitchen/dishwasher, dining room, 4 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy.

MLS Exclusive. \$69,900

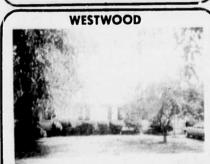
ELDON N. SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE 329-3535



NEW TO MARKET Royal Barry Wills Cape with center fireplace, lovely lot abuts conservation land in childsafe area, attached garage. Call today before it's sold! \$65,900 age. Call today before it's sold!

326-1830 359-7351 The Real Estate Group

503 Main St., Medfield



Large private wooded lot. 7 room Ranch with fireplaced living room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room, 1 car garage. Mainten-MLS EXCLUSIVE \$74,900

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 329-9700



1ST OFFERING!

legant oversized RAISED RANCH with 1st floor heated Florida room acious bedrooms. 2½ baths. Boasts stunning stone floor-to-ceilin eplaced family room. Inground heated pool area is an absol eam. On beautifully and professionally landscaped

> MLS \$124.000 **ODYSSEY REALTY**

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DEDHAM

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1 — Spacious center entrance Colonial, front to back living room, king master with bath, 2 fireplaces, breezeway garage.

OAKDALE - Picture pretty Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, garage, lovely yard. \$65,900 RIVERDALE — New spacious brick front

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. GREENLODGE — New and lovely Split \$70's



395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

CUTE AS A BUTTON



DEDHAM-Superb move in condition for this lovely 3 bedroom Cape in the Endicott area on a large private DOUBLE LOT



329-4444

DEDHAM OWNER TRANSFERRED



You'll love the front to back fireplaced living room and front to back master bedroom in this young 3 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial. Family kitchen, formal dining room, 112 baths, basement layroom, breezeway and attached garage, professionally landscaped of and another plus — walk to Boston trains. MLS EXCLUSIVE

> F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. (opposite the Transcript) 326-8387 or 326-8386 Mary Dineen, Manager Dependable Service Sinc= 1922

DEDHAM



Four bedroom Older Colonial, eat-in cabinet kitchen, updated heating system, plumbing and wiring. Low, low taxes. \$45,900

Chamberlain Realty 327-6300 mi

COMFORT WITH A VIEW

4 year old Tri-Level, formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace and bar, 3 bedrooms, and much more. DON'T PASS UP THIS SUPER BUY AT \$54,900. Call 528-1000

MY OWNER HAS LEFT

Large Contemporary home with 3 or 4 bedoom kitchen, dining room, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, carport, 1½ baths. All located on a nice treed lot. ASKING ONLY \$52,500 Call 528-1000

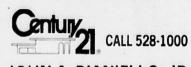
ELBOW ROOM

31/2 acres. It's more than being private! 4 bedroom Gambrel with large country kitchen, living room fireplace, plus family room with fireplace. ASKING ONLY \$54,900 Call 528-1000

WARM COLONIAL CHARM

Older Colonial home located with walking distance to everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new modern kitchen. Recent plumbing, heating, wiring, roof, etc. Large screened porch, detached garage and much,

PRICED AT ONLY \$49,900



JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REALTOR

Route 140, Franklin

ALL SEASON HOME



WRENTHAM — A family home for all seasons is this 3-bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, breezeway, and ga



543-4844 THE LOVELY AGENCY We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated



on't let the picture fool you! This Lishaped Ranch ha plenty of living space. 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, king size master. 1st floor den, new bath and kitchen. and more. On 1/2 acre lot in area of expensive homes



235 CHAUNCY ST. Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD 762-8891 339-3691

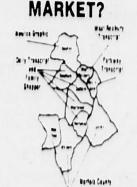
WRENTHAM



landscaped lot. Attached breezeway and 1 car garage OFFERED AT 54,900 43A Rte. 115

BOOMER REAL ESTATE Norfolk, Mass. 528-0675 or 528-0677

IS THIS YOUR



CALL 329-5000

department

the U.S. and

359-7

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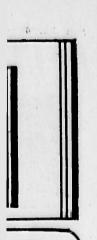
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Jack S works years (Estate Give h

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West Ro Dedhan



VIEW family room wit and much more. PER BUY 1000

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LLO, JR.

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OFFERED AT 54,900

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ing your home. Call 323-5102

West Roxbury, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M _

MEDFIELD

REPORT

Heading South?...



. . or West? ... or North?



DeWolfe Realtors can help We have a full-time relocation and counseling department which can arrange for the sale of your present home for the best price and find you a new home in a new community throughou the U.S. and Canada.



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NEW TO THE MARKET Beautifully maintained Split Entry on lovely pine-studded % acre. Custom built brickfront home features a cathedral ceiling in Florida room, cen tral chimneyed fireplaces in living room & family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4



screened porch.

ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD

769-5356 359-7052 REALTY WORLD

MEDFIELD

Neat, clean front to back Split Entry.

Cathedral ceiling living room with fire-place, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch. \$73,900

MITCHELL R.E.

511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-2318 - 329-4780

NORFOLK

STAY COOL B Room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage, large wooded lot, Plus 15x30 ft, above ground

MLS EXCLUSIVE 64,900

ool with deck. All this and Boston train too

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.

RT. 1A, NORFOLK

528-2087

MLS

MEDFIELD

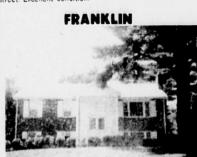
\$128,900

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from \$115,000.

- MILLIS -

\$49,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country road. Eat in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Playroom ready basement with replace. Hurry on this one!

\$55,900 - 6 room Cape, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, child safe street. Excellent condition.



REDUCED TO \$56,900!

ransferred owner wants action! Immaculate 4 to 5 bedcom Split Entry with Brick Front, Iviling room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, rec room, screened

\$64,900 - 8 room Colonial in excellent condition. 4 spacious bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, formal dining room, living room, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace and

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield MLS 326-3351

MEDFIELD

NEW LISTING!

Four bedroom home on beautiful lot, 4 bed

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

MEDWAY

SALEM COLONIAL REPRODUCTION

On 1% acres on a peaceful cul-de-sac near the

Sherborn line. Colonial decor throughout. 8 room center hall Salem Colonial reproduction, 4 bedrooms. 21's baths, country kitchen, huge finished playroom.

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This Space

Is

Reserved

For

Your Ad

329-5000

barnboard siding. 2 car attached garage, gas heat.

MUST BE SEEN \$\$ 99,500

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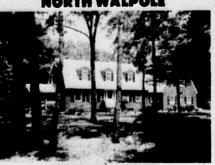
762-4257

329-2975

rooms, 21/2 boths, screened porch.

359-2331

\$116,500



LARGE FAMILY HOME In executive area. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, and plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$110,000

WALPOLE



Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to Center. Town sewerage.

> **WALPOLE BUILDING LOT** \$15,000 12,000 sq. ft.

SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE "Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

WALPOLE

BRICK FRONT SPLIT

Featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room,

formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, closed-in

WALPOLE

All gas Split Entry with 8 rooms, fireplaced living room, 2 baths, Franklin stove in family room,

lovely corner lot on town sewer, and near all ma

MLS EXCLUSIVES \$67,900

Bucklin Associates

Realtors

porch, beautiful dead end street.

WALPOLE



completely charming 7 room CAPE. Move in condition. 1st floor family room, wood burning stove, tastefully decorated, formal dining room. Country kiichen. Beautiful grounds. Priced in the \$50's.

MORFOLK - WOW WHAT VALUE!! Lovely 2 bedroom RANCH set beneath the pines. Breezeway, 1 car garage, ERA WARRANTY, Priced in the \$30's.

MORFOLK - NEW TO THE MARKET Attractive room RAMBLING RANCH in move-in condition. Pic turesque lot. Many other extras.

Priced in the Low \$50s

WALPOLE - VERY IMPRESSIVE!! Custom 9 room GAMBREL CAPE 1st floor Florida room, off country style kitchen, banquet size dining room, tastefully decorated, living room with fireplace, Recreation room 4 bedrooms. 11/2 baths, beautiful grounds. Priced in the \$60's.

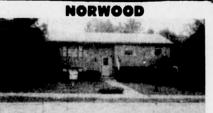
WALPOLE - Prestigious and distinctive 4 bedroom 2½ bath CONTEMPORARY HOME. Set back on 2 gorgeous acres. 2 car garage. 3 fireplaced master bedroor suite with balcony. Brick patio. ERA 1 YEAR WAR-RANTEE. PRICED AT \$89,900.



POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS







WESTOVER AREA

4 Bedroom Split Ranch, like new, Featuring 24 ft. combination kitchen & Dining Room, opening to extra large sun deck, over-looking Beautiful Inground Pool with Patio & Cabana, Large fireplace Family Room, with sliders to pool area. plus garage. OFFERED IN THE 70's

MLS

OFFERED AT \$64,900 ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood

762-4748



LOW \$50's - MAKE AN OFFER! This home is in one of Walpole's in-town locations near high school and town forest. It features 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting throughout, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appoint-

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10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156

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GAS HEATED HOMES

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Large ranch-cape, excellent area of East Walpole, all appliances No. 144 \$59,900 included. Ten room antique, excellent condition, over 4 acres of land.

No. 141 \$72,900 Nine room, elegant multi level home, income producing 6 stall barn with fenced corrals, apx. \$149,500

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702 Main St., Walpole

668-7720 762-6577 We're the Neighborhood Professionals

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NORWOOD-Newest offering, 6 room CAPE, 2 full CT baths, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, formal dining

room, fireplaced living room & 3 spacious bedrooms. Featuring economical gas heat, level lot in child safe

NORWOOD, 1/2 acre lot, manufacturing zone, plus 6 room brick & frame home. Presently used as offices. \$55,000

E. WALPOLE - 7 room STRAIGHT RANCH set among coo

whispering pines. 3 bedrooms, lovely carpeted living room. Huge family room, nice decor. Quiet side street

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

\$59,900

McCarthy

668-6250

in the Old Post Road area.

762-5117

Houston

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Remodeled 6 room farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, modern applianced kitchen, 2 full baths. All set on 2 acres for farming or animals. Multi purpose 60x130 garage Norton/Easton line. Call 222-8031



The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 401 Old Colony Road, Norton 222-8031

Deadline Noon

100 Real Estate for Sale

100 Real Estate for Sale

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON PARCEL OF LAND WITH STRUCTURE **FOR SALE**

Highest Bidder The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for the below listed property which was acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Com-

needed Route 1-73 South Right of Way file Colin monwealth of Massachusetts acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed Bids for the purchase of land and structures will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 2, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works

Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts De-partment of Public Works for 10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuc cosful bidders.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General. All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of

Public Works, good intentions of using the property in accordance with the previously defined local zoning regulations.

Property being offered for sale to highest bidder, with \$75,000 being the minimum acceptable bid.

Parcel B132:10 containing 27,820 square feet of land five (5) wood-frame structures. Located at

3870 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Irving Goldberg and Elizabeth A. Doherty, Trustees of Doherty Roslindale Trust. Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Harry Brawley, Telephone Number 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEAN P. AMIDON



NEEDHAM



Classic 6 room Colonial with snappy new kitchen and 11/2 new baths located in an area of more expensive nes. MLS Exclusive \$79,900.



Sunshine yellow 8 room Colonial, first floor family room, lovely tree shaded and private backyard.

MLS Exclusive \$89,600



444-7015 244 garden street

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NEEDHAM

Start the inflation working for you. Comfortable three bedroom Colonial in a popular neighborhood - move-in condition \$80,900. Taxes only \$131.00 per month

EXCLUSIVE BROKER Harris Avenue area - Three bedroom Colonial with 1st floor TV room $1^{\frac{1}{2}}$ baths - two car garage - immediate occupancy \$80's EXCLUSIVE BROKER.



1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-0505

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Living units still available with one and two bedrooms, with or without dens. Located in a stunning building with a lobby-to-skylight

By appointment only.

Nahanton

Woods One Wells A

recreation facilities. Beautifully maintained and appointed. Only 109 families will reside in servation preserve that guarantees an uncrowd-ed lifestyle nestled in the woods.

atrium that brings the outdoors inside.

Prices from the mid-70's to the mid-170's.



room and dinin

LEFT 3 or 4 bedoom oms, 2 fireplaces 500

rivate! 4 bedroo in, living room wit eplace.

g, wiring, roof, etc garage and much

L 528-1000

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or all seasons is th breezeway, and ga s, schools, churches 4,000 to sell.

543-4844



is L-shaped Ranch has with 3 bedrooms, king w bath and kitchen of expensive homes.

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full bath, kitchen with ng room, Family room i the basement, large

YOUR



9-5000



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\$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531

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eves. Training, equipment & customers furnished. Financ-

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Stoney Brook Billage vacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self

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225 Business Property For Rent

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• 20,000 Sq. Ft. • Suitable for Light Mfg. or Storage

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reduced rates, 325-1227.

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kitchen. WW. washer-dryer.

linens, eating & cooking uter

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Washington St. Roslindale. Call 238-1140. or 327-0530 C

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Ext 202.

sils provided, sleeps

200 Apartments 210 Houses for Rent

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-rounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from \$165. NICHOLS 323-7500 My 30, tfB Walpote-Foxboro-Franklin area, and \$ 8, durlages from NORWOOD 9 room Dutch Col.

walpote-Foxboro-Franklin NoRWood, 9 room Dutch Col-Newton near bus lines \$250-\$300 without utilities. onial, 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 332-3716 after 5 PM BRENMAR REALTY 668-3111. walk to bus, train and shopp WABAN Basement apt. 1

Lake Peari): 1 & 2 bedroom NEEDHAM - attractive 4 apts., carpeted, AC, \$285-\$305 bedroom. 2 bath Cape with includes heat & hot water, no pets Call 384-7213 or 762-3449 private yard, in Tower Hill. Jy18.3t.L NORWOOD - 4 roomapt, near NORWOOD - 4 room apt., near center, \$375. no utilities. ERA

POTTER REALTY 668-4204 Jy18,tf,G ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., 1st

loor. Very clean. Convenient to shopping & transp. Call 323-0571 after 5 p.m. B W. ROXBURY nice area. 51/2 rooms, avail Sept. 1. Ideal for home, 668-7849 Couple. No pets. \$260 NORWOOD, furnished room, unheated, 327-7859. C private bath, parking, kitchen

ROSLINDALE 2 family house 3 bedroom apt. modern kit-chen & bath Avail Aug 1. \$325. ROSLINDALE furnished room. no fee. 266-7457; 323-7571. C

NEWTON CTRE: 7 rooms, 2 \$33.MTA. Refs. 325-3806. A Family, fireplace, D&D, max- RESORT ROOMS, SHARON, imum 2 adults or family, no pets. Avail. 9-1, \$480 mo. plus \$99 Weekly, \$199 Mo. (6 Mo. 1990). utilities. 965-6139 NEWTONVILLE: Mature, in

527-8720 eves. baths, gas heat, 1 year lease. \$425 no utilities

NELSON OF NORWOOD

762-1320 FOXBORO, 5 room duplex

p everything. Avail. Aug. 323-2844. acre" Perk tested & ready to DEDHAM, Small 4 room house, gas heat, near Mall & transp. Call 325-5630.

NORWOOD, modern 6 roor duplex, 2 bedrooms and fami y room, avail. Sept. 1. \$300. No utilities, no pets. Also modern 5 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, avail. Oct. 1. \$280

WEST ROXBURY-Modern 51/ room apt. Avail Sept. 1. CALL 323-4169 FEMALE ROOMMATE wante ed living room, dining room

playroom, garage. Quiet to share modern 2 bedroom residential area, close to town town house. Will consider playroom, garage duter town house. Will consider pebben town house will consider mother and child. Kathy 232-9500, Ext. 227, Weekdays r 326-2520 weekends. ROSLINDALE 1st floor'

rooms. \$250 with hot water Gd. cond. 323-3159. ored tile baths. Also more finished rooms in basement & NORWOOD - 4 bedroon RANCH, 11/2 baths, fireplaced including lurinishings, equipment and station wagon, lovely grounds, public transp. \$59,500. ASK private living quarters. State approved. Call for details.

On 2nd floor. Close to good family room, screened porch, huge yard. Available 8-1, \$600. MR. FOWLER, Realtor, no utilities, 326-8837.

BOSLINDALE-HYDE PARK 5-1

ROSLINDALE-HYDE PARK, 5 6 rooms, \$215. to \$225. AF MATA R.E. 325-2221.

DAKDALE Excellent cond. 7 room WEST ROXBURY, 8 rooms Park St. area, \$400. Call NORWOOD 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1

new heat and electric systems. parking, near transp. \$200. ments modern bath. LOW \$40's. mo. 543-6017. SOURCE Two responsible working girls looking for third TO SHARE

bedroom town house in Nor

wood. All appliances pool, refs please. Call Barbara after 7 PM, 762-1597 B W. ROXBURY Avail 9-1

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Asking \$150,000 Gallagher Realty 543-5490, 543-6342 A 130 Real Estate Services

NORWOOD, 2 1/2 room furnish ed apt., clean, quiet, off-stree parking, \$285 all utilities in-cluded 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec. dep. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. 135 Real Estate Wanted

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CANTON - New construction. Split entry, 3 bed to sell. We've sold everything CANTON - New construc rooms, 1½ baths, customize this month! 1-2-3 families and to your style. **\$64,900** condition - best prices in town. Buyers waiting with \$\$. NORWOOD - 2 Family, 4½ Call Pleasant Realty 323-5102. and 6½, separate utilities. APARTMENTS for rent need-Asking \$68,900 ed.

NORWOOD - 4 bedroom Ranch, 2 fireplaces, family and den. Asking \$59,900

WALPOLE - New Con struction: Gambrel Capes, Split entry and Colonial Starting at \$66,000

SIMON & NICKELS 326-5251

DEDHAM family room.

nial, fireplaced living room, Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 4 bed 1 car garage, library area, 1 rooms, jalousie porch, lovely year lease, 1 month security. older home on large lot. \$425. No utilities. older home on large lot. \$425. No utilities. \$77,900 5 room, 2 bedroom Cape, 13 **HYDE PARK**

2 Family, 5-5, needs work.

\$31,500
1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1
Split Entrance Ranch, 3 bed-month security.

\$425 no Super 7 room Raised Ranch.

rooms with in-law set-up. \$39,900 \$54,000 D. JAMES R.E.

BRICK FRONT RANCH off kitchen, sliding glass door to deck from dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage, \$79,900. CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

BY CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY COUNTY STANDARD BY LOSS OF THE COUNTY

DEDHAM SPLIT ENTRY go. \$59,900. Purchase of 1 or 2 Endicott location, 3 bedrooms, Nice kitchen, Transp. close by. \$57,000. 543-3100 **CENTURY 21**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 NEWTON

FLEGANT VICTORIAN itained glass, natural wood, brass, Lee Stevens 862-6206 suite, separate office suite. Approx. ³⁴ acre in estate area. Walk to ex-press bus. Near Pike. Best schools. BY OWNER, \$250,000. 244-2177

owner, 3 or 4 bedroom TRI- 668-6084. LEVEL, modern decor, many DEDHAM-Good size extras plus central air, alarms

\$92,500. 444-8241 ROSLINDALE-PARKWAY AREA DAY CARE CENTER—Active business including furnishings, equipmen

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$150,000 ARLENE KEANE REALTY can call 329-5454. 392-4420

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NORWOOD room, 2 bedroom Straight

FEMALE wanted to look for from apt together in W. Roxbury-Dedham area for Sept. 26,

working, nonsmoker 566-7566

30 plus female wishes TO NEWTON super large furnish SHARE Brookline apt with 30 plus female nonsmoker. Walking, biking distance from Medical Area, nice residential

weekends studio. \$175 no utilities. Call 769-51245-7pm.

STOUGHTON modern 2 bedroom apt. on bus line, near shopping, heated, \$275 per mo. 769-6678.

ROOMMATE wanted to share

dishwasher, refrigerator, near public trans. No pets. Sept. 1, \$480, 444-1000.

By GARAGE SALE. Paintings, bric-a-brac, tools, 120 Moss Hill Rd. Jamaica Plain. Sat. 4th ROOMMATE wanted to share 6 room apt, exc location

323-4766. NORWOOD. 4 room duplex, large yard. Convenient to Rte. 1 & 128. \$300 Sec. req'd. 326-9417.

Roslindale- 4 room apt.heated. Refs. & sec. dep

bedroom apt, handy to everything, heat& hot water included. \$310. Call 325-0355 or 327-5963. DEDHAM, 5 rooms, sec.dep.,

205 Furnished Apart-

NORWOOD, FURNISHED 2 1/2

225 Business Property For Rent WAREHOUSES

DEDHAM Approx. 7000 sq. t. \$900 per month. Available STOUGHTON modern 3000 g. ft. with 2 baths, office & dock. \$750 per mo. Now! CANTON approx. 10,000 sq. . Modern offices with loading

RENTALS

tock Available now J. M. REALTY 329-3882

SALE-Rent-Or Lease office. warehouse space, tailboard. 300 to 8500 sq. ft. modern rick & block building. Exc. acess & parking. Many compinations. Principals. 469-2200

230 Storage Space NEEDHAM CENTER Large aneled basement avail., exc or storage. Call 449-2858 A

235 Garages NEEDHAM CENTER Single

car garage avail. Sec dep & refs req. Call 449-2858 A 245 Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent barn or 2 car garage. Call 762-0309 WANT TO RENT BARN OR 2 CARGARAGE CALL 762-0309 Jv25.3t.E

NEWTON AREA, professional woman seeks 1 bedroom apt. in residential area. Yard preferred, Exc. refs. 964-6319 etween 6 and 10 PM. desires 2 bedroom heated apt

WRENTHAM (off Rt 1A near Lake Pearl): 1 & 2 bedroom NEEDHAM - attractive 4



302 Garage-Yard Sales

YARD SALE Last 2 Days WALPOLE CENTER, for work

Fri. & Sat., July 27 & 28 10 to 4 308 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill B

CHARITY AUCTION To benefit Our Lady of the Cedars Church, Friday evening July 27. Viewing 4 to 6 p.m. Auction starts at 6 p.m. Cedars Auditorium, 61 rockwood St., J. Plain, Oriental rugs antiques, furniture, bric a brac dinners, many valuable items too mention. Donation

MOVING Yard & householdsale. Sat July 28.

Books, housewares, furniture Boston quiet treasures. neighborhood. kitchen avail. Sat. July 28. 271 Wood-privileges & utilities paid \$40 ward. St. (Corner Allen) per week. Call 329-4539 from 6 Newton 9:30 to 5:30.

Newton Ctre, Sat July 28. GE Frost Free Refrigerator, \$150.

to beach, all extras Aug. \$250 | 10-1, 38 Stratford St., W. Rox-

GREEN HARBOR Guest cot-168 Tremont St. Newton. Fri

with large sundeck, acre wooded lot, private beach & NEEDHAN NEEDHAM 3 Truman, 1st st

Dedham. 10-6. Thurs & Fri. Juv 26 8 27

306 Antiques & Collectibles

SALE-Rent-Or Lease office, warehouse space, tailboard, 300 to 8500 sq. ft. modern brick & block building. Exc. apprick & blo

782-1520 COLLECTIBLE Dolls and soft warehouse space, tailboard, toys. Modern and composi-300 to 8500 sq.ft. modern brick

days, 1-879-3956 eves. G 202. D St. Cak parlor table, 595.

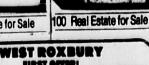
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Jy25, ff. G 76-86706 L G C Real Cast Private party. 323-4567.

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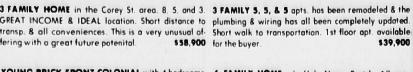
DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800

DEDHAM

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bedrooms, large breezeway.

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Asking upper Sixites.

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GROVE AREA Seven room Colonial, modern

sitchen, modern bath, gas heat, low

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assessment **ASKING \$42,000 BRENNAN REALTORS**

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HOLLIS, N.H.

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DEDHAM Needham side. Merrymount, young immaculate 8 room RANCH, Tennessee marble fireplaced living room,

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gracious dining room, family size kitchen, beautiful Florida room off rooms, formal dining room, is this oversized Ranch in West-large living room. On a 34 acre let. \$65,900. Call owner after 6 p.m. 329-4299 Health kitchen and a private setting.

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6 Room Cape. Attached garage, excellent condition, lovely setting, quiet area Low heating and taxes.

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7 room Split Entrance Ranci living room, formal dinin room, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced \$59,500 NEW Exclusive. 7 room Colo-

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ots possible. Mayfair Realty REAL ESTATE part time. Would you like to sell Martha's Vineyard R.E. part time from your own local area?. Ex-perience not necessary, we train. R.E. license is req. Call nodernized Carriage House. In-law WALPOLE BY OWNER: attractive 3-4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplac-

DEDHAM-Good size single home with 8 rooms on 1 floor 1/2 baths, plus beautiful lot, including modern cabinet kitchen & 5 bedrooms plus 2 col-

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RENTALS

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neighborhood. Living room, dining room, fireplace, kitchen, washer, balcony, study 2 bedrooms. \$200 mo in-cluding heat. 734-2754 eves & NORWOOD 3rd floor 2 room

near trans. \$140 plus phone

323-1360 days or 668-336 WEST ROXBURY: modern 2

B 1-359-4847.

SALE-Rent-Or Lease office.

DEDHAM, clean, sunny room, kitchen privledges, moder bath, gentleman preferred Call after 5 pm 326-5201

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kitchen. Steady working man. \$33, MTA. Refs. 325-3806. A bath, color TV, AC

dependent, sociable FEMALE NORWOOD CTR. Clean fur- 9-5. 56 Pierrepont Rd. SHARE 6 room apt., 10 miles

riconvocod Large 4 rooms. NEWTON Large living room-bedroom combination. Phone. July 28 & 29. 10 to 4, at 242 bedroom combination. Phone. Outlitties, no pets. 444-8392

ed room for working woman Share kitchen and bath. Park ESTATE furniture sale: Sat Sun. July 28, 29, 10-4, 380 Nahatan St. Westwood. No smoking. No overnight guests, \$175. Sec. and lease. Avail. Sept. 1. 969-5141. G YARD SALE Furniture, mower nagazines, glassware, etc

and Sat. July 27, 28.9-4. GARAGE SALE Clothes, collectibles, etc. 289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale. Thurs-Fri. 4-8, Sat-Sun 10-3. B reduced rates. 325-1227. A Fri. 4-8, Sat-Sun 10-3. B PRISCILLA Beach, Manomet, July 28 [29, Sat [Sun, 8-6, 36 bedrooms, avail. Oct. 1, \$280 plus utilities. Call 762-3120 after 8 PM. G WEST ROXPURV Modern 516. WEST ROXPURV Modern 516. GENERAL Management of the state of th

> 1½ baths, fireplaced living beyond library off Highland Ave. Moving sale July 28, 10-4. Many household items. July 28 [29. Sat [Sun. 9-6. 88 sils provided, sleeps Weekly or monthly, avail Aug. 26 thru Oct. 323-1312 G Furniture etc YARD SALE, 300 Riverside Dr.

room bachelor apt., off street 8 block building. Exc. access 969-6075. E parking, all utilities included \$250. Avail now. 1-873-8223 tions. Principals. 469-2200 Ext Oak parlor table, brass trim, days 1-879-3966 eves 61.202

THE WISE Norwood. anything. 0 10-5:30, 76

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Plat Plates. bought & Call ev WOMEN'S Worceste your antic

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WHITE MOVIN organ. pedals stops. 320 H WROU table. King-s comple BO. Ca REFR

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244-52

FOR S tress. mattre B CUST tables 40 X Electrolean Sewin case Twin I Twin Electro burne Coffee Call 5-Queer ing 449-2: REFR mach TV. r 327-6

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310 Miscellaneous for Sale **WOOD STOVES** MANSFIELD STOVE CO A WASHINGTON ST.

NORWOOD Featuring Russo, Fisher Tempwood, Reginald and

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Je20,tf,E MATTRESSES 110 displayed - \$89 to \$700 &
Mattress warehouse open to Replacement Mattressesthe public, all brand names at Fact, to U Store- 630 Park (Rt discount prices. The Mattress 27) Stoughton. 341-0880 Man. 550 Providence, High-

DRAFTSMAN'S Drawing Table drapes, misc.

WHITE porcelain sink, 19x21"

318 Musical Merchandise

PIANO 762-8361

MOVING MUST SELL. Lowrey exc. cond. \$250, 785-1585 E organ, 2 keyboard, base pedals numerous instrument stops, in good working order, \$365. Call 327-9141. 320 Household Goods

WROUGHT iron glass top table. 48 x 30 x 29. 4 matching chairs. \$135. 326-3276. King-size heated WATERBED,

King-size heated WATENDLO, completely installed. \$250 or belted radial tires. L78-1 belted radial tires. L78-1 4000 mi.. \$150. 326-6603 REFRIGERATOR (bottom MOVING-living room sofa. freezer). small dining room set, king size bedroom set. convertible sofabed, desk, convertible solabed, desh. Whirlpool washer etc. 244-5207 B

FOR SALE, box spring & mattress. exc. cond. \$100. sofa. mattress. chair \$500. 444-5026

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Queen size mattress, box spr-ing & metal frame \$60. house. Oak & mahogany fur-

REFRIGERATOR. W and D. a.c.'s, dining room, sewing machine, dinette set, color WHITE satin wedding gown TV. rugs, electric stove etc. with large train, long sleeves 327-6336. B white daisy trim. Size 7-9.

Carpeting 2 rooms 1 gold. 1
green. approx. 115 yds.
Reading lamp. Home Sewing

100 never worn. \$100. 329-4156 C

115 yds.

124 Office Equipment Machine. Small Oriental Scat ter Rug misc. 969-4463 before

SALE, furniture, Oriental rugs, 4 pc. sofa, oak table, etc. oss items, 527-0579.

PAINES desk \$150, 81/2 x 111/2 indian rug pastel. 1 year old \$1, \$500. mahogany bookcase with 3 glass doors \$125, living table \$75. 2 small marble top BEDROOM SET, fruitwooddresser, chest, 2 night tables, king size bed includes 2 box

KING size Mediterranean FREE-2 gray & white, 2 black & bedroom set with triple white kittens. After 4 pm, dresser \$825,969-8469. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

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My30,tf,B chairs, French Clock, beautiful and #1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures, Also
Doulton's and all antiques.

Doulton's and all antiques.

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Beautiful Mahogany Knabe Baby

Grand Piano \$1900, lovely Charak

IRISH water Spaniels. pup-Oak Dining room table & 6 high pies, fantastic breed, great chairs, Buffet & Server, Charming retrievers 739-1944. antique green foyer table & mirror. Brass andirons & tool set, Semicircular custom made bar with

My16,tf,G stools, Paintings, Formica tables, ley (cor Weston Rd) Bring us Rd., Newton. (off 295 Dedham St.)

Winderful with kids, does covers made with your fabric tricks. Moving-have no room.

Or ours. 323-3665 My30,tf,F **ESTATE TAG SALE**

Women's Exchange can put in Choice furniture, outstanding an tique sterling from a beautiful home, including exceptional con Hill dining room (8 chairs), large buffet, Charak table & carved chair, sofas, double bedroom, Per-12, many odd sterling pieces, large Apartment style. Asking \$60. Will strip & refinish FUR-selection quality antique china, cry- Call 329-1843.

At SIT 'n SLEEP SOFAS 60 to

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& 4 drawer file w-lock, Desk & Victorian Sofa: New velvet typewriter 326-7743. A covering, antique gold & white TV black & white \$20; boy-girl \$250. 449-0176 B 16" bike \$15; electric mixer SRATOLOUNGER with heater

\$20; Sears broiler-oven \$10; & vibrator. Dark green vinyl, electric foot massager \$10; exc cond. \$80, 325-5617 C warming tray \$5: APT, size Hoover washing slide projector \$5: machine in excellent condiwood coat tree \$5; AM por-tion. Reasonable. 327-6431 C table radio \$5; waffle iron \$5; braided 8x10 rug \$5. 444-8004 Table, new \$150. 244-9898. C 3 piece custom made living

room set. Sectional sofa& pair with faucets. \$25; shower head with 326-8631. B
CANOPY with mosquito net-Brand new. 12x12. \$60. Maple couch with arms & mat-

B studio couches, bedroom set. frames, 527-1916. DuKANE Mite-E-Lite sound desk book case cedar closet.

filmstrip projector, never us- Call after 6 pm and Sundays WANTED TO BUY: Highest ed. \$20. 969-8469 B 232-5966. E paid for Oriental rugs, pain-tings, furniture, etc.-Call any with faucets. \$25; shower couch, spiral knick knack lands and spiral s

B shelf or planter. 327-8743 L Wash basin, toilet, medicine cabinet, ideal for cottage, good cond \$60, 762-0083 after

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Please Call Je20,tf,E washing machine, dryer, large

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after 5:30. cabinet \$12. Sears steel shelves \$9. Drapes \$5. pr. TRIPLE dresser with mirror &

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B Initure. Reasonable 244-9898 G

Heavy Steel Office Desk. Coat Rack & extras

332-1437 330 Pets & Supplies **Dedham Community House**

Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$30, 329-5740 Mv30.tf.L THE DOGGIE GROOMER. tables \$40 each. 762-8736. B Licensed professional will pick up & deliver your dog eves-weekends, 469-2294

Jy11,4t,K FREE Two kittens: one buff, Clear plastic slip covers. springs, frames & king size FREE Two kittens: one buff, foam rubber mattress, \$375, one black & white. Call B 762-6600

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> 340 Appliances USED REFRIGERATORS.

ranges. 762-4343 ranges. 762-4343

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Ship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free TIBETS uzi sterling tea set, large antique door shelves, 28" wide, pickup & delivery. For free sterling bowl, pair of heavy Chased white. Just \$150, 769-1434 C estimate call anytime. 776sterling plates, sterling flatware for GLENWOOD electric range. 3535 or 536-3799.

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cond. \$100. 762-6818. COPPERTONE Gas Range self-cleaning oven, \$125. Call Large Chest FREEZER \$100 244-5683 after 6

344 Wanted to Buy We buy used furniture, china glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-que furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Nor

wood Trading Post 762-2186 My30.tf.I ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size & condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150 My30,tf,L

REFRIGERATORS Wanted 361-4421 or 254-1954 WANTED Old linens, pre 1940 clothing & collectibles. EL-DORA 327-9756. Je27,5t.B

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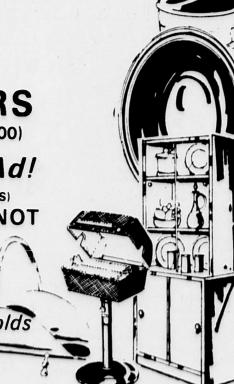
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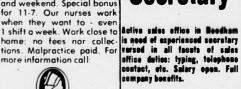
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Light accurate typing (35-45 WPM) will qualify you as a candidate for an interest-

ing position with our company. No previous

We offer competitive starting salary, 6

month review, excellent chance for advancement, plus a full range of benefits.

Call Pat Griffin, 237-3470

EXPERIENCED

PART TIME TELLERS

CALL MR. JAMES

MERCHANTS COOPERATIVE BANK

125 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

542-6050

LUMBER MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

45 William St., Wellesley Office Park,

an equal opportunity employer

Wellesley, MA 02181

office experience required.

wood, Mass. 02062.

Assemblers And Solderers

As our Small/Medium Information Systems Division (S/MISD) moves ahead, you can too. Honeywell's Brighton facility is now accepting applications for entry-level Assemblers and Solderers. Positions are available for our Second Shift (4PM-12:30AM) and Third Shift 10:30PM-7AM) production operation. Printed Circuit Board experience is

preferred. We offer competitive wages (with shift premium for second and third shifts), excellent benefits and an opportunity to grow with a progressive company.
If you are interested, please come to our Brighton employment lobby between the hours of 8AM and 5PM, or call Leslie McCabe at 254-1700, Ext. 1631. HONEYWELL S/MISD, 38 Life Street, Brighton, MA 02135.

an equal opportunity employer m/f Honeywell



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कि की की की की की की की की CHALLENGING PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION **AS SUPERVISOR**

Hours: 7 am to 10 am, 5 day week. Please call for additional information.



1415 Providence hgwy, Norwood, Ma.

Not an agency, never a fee An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT

Individual with degree and 1-2 years general accounting experience.

DRAFTSPERSON

Must have architectural or construction drafting experience. Technical school helpful.

Call or apply Ms Reilly, Personnel Office 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton, MA

an equal opportunity employer m/f

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

A new long-term care facility opening soon is presently hiring personnel for the following positions:

LICENSED PROFESSIONALS **EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS DIETARY PERSONNEL**

We are offering competitive wages, paid health, life, and dental insurance and other excellent benefits. If you are interested in joining a team involved in a new concept of geriatric care, stop by and visit Eastwood. We will be available to discuss employ ment opportunities. Interviews are being held at the facility

Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.

1007 East Street, Dedham, Mass.

RECORD RETENTION/ PURCHASING COORDINATOR

the orderly and efficient retention of records and documents and the availability of the same. Also performs wide variety of purchasing and messenger For information contact Paula Doggart,964-8000

NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK 305 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA an equal opportunity employer M/F

RN's & LPN's

3 to 11 shift

Talking about good nursing care is one thing. Delivering it is something else. At the Ellis we're working toward excellent care. Come join our multi-level multi-disciplined team. There are full time positions now available on our 3 to 11 shift. Call or drop by The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood. 762-6880

"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis."

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time appointment Secretary with medical back-ground for busy internal medicine department. Immediate opening.

For appointment call: 329-1400 Ext. 363

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

Diversified position, including technical typing, at steadily-growing communications R&D company. Starting salary of \$260/week for qualified person. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. If you feel you would like a challenging opportunity, call 449-4902 for an interview.

220 Reservoir Street Needham Hts., Mass. 02194 U. S. Citizenship Required An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE

We have a permanent full time opening for a working Supervisor to coordinate and maintain kitchen, dishroom and housekeeping services, Experience desirable. We offer excellent company benefits. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.

Call for appointment, June Barrier, 762-4300, Ext. 258

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH 1151 Boston Providence Hgwy., Norwood MA

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer m

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

individual will be responsible for setting up appointments and travel arrangements, typing correspondence, memos, and reports, maintenance of files and other duties as assigned. A high school grad with 6 months to 1 year of office experience desired. We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings and excellent working conditions.

Please call or write Marsha Price. 329-4700, Analog Devices, Inc. Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass. 02062



WAY OUT IN FRONT

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Secretaries - Typists - Clerks

s a great way to earn money and you will be working for the best service in town. We offer top hourly rates plus holiday and vacation pay. Work 2 or 3 days a week or a full week at a time.

For additional information call:

MANPOWER'

199 First Ave., Needham 444-7160

Call Dick Gagnon



An equal opportunity employed PART TIME COUNTER HELP

Seiler's, a leading food service organization has a part time position available in the Needham area. We offer good starting salary & fringe benefits, including meals and uniforms. Hours are 9 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday. For further information Please

890-6200 Ext. 156 after 2:30 P.M.



SECRETARY \$9500 To Start

A full time position is available at our Dedham office, which is close to Routes 1 & 128. Duties include typing 40 to 70 WPM, telephone contact, filing and general office work. Shorthand would also be an asset. Hours range from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Our benefit package is one of the best in American industry. Philip Morris USA manufacturers and markets Marlboro, Benson & Hedges, Merit, Parliament. Virginia Slims, Multi Filter, Saratoga and Alpine. For Interview call Rita or Arlenes:

329-2848

BANK TELLER

Full Time Position Available Must have an aptitude for figures and

enjoy working with the public. Please call Personnel Department

for appointment.

329-6700

Dedham Institution for Savings An Equal Opportunity Employe

TYPISTS, &

Permanent full time/limited permanent part time.

If you are a responsible individual. can work independently, relate well To people and like working with figures come join the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.

A number of promotions from within have resulted in several openings for individuals with secretarial skills —, figure aptitude and accurate typing abilities.

We offer a friendly and people Poriented work environment, excellent benefits and free parking. Interested candidates should call

Helen Lawson or Bob Awkward at 463-7515 To arrange an appointment.

COMPANIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

000

SECRETARY TO \$13,000.

I am looking for an Executive Secretary with top-flight shorthand, typing, and profession skills. As an international consultant, I will rely extensively on this person for important correspondence, reports, client contact, lecture tour assistance, office client contact, tecture tour assistance, attice administration, and special assignments. As I travel extensively, the ideal person will feel comfortable and confident working independently at my plush Newton headquarters. Currently, I am expanding my international consulting services and this secre-tarial position is available immediately and is suited to a professional person who respects opportunity and performs accordingly. A top salary, benefit program and advancement awaits the right

To arrange an interview, call me (Richard Abraham) or rush your resume in confidence to:

NORTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT 1 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159

> Days: 965-1040 or Evenings: 258-4950

RNS LPNS 7-3:30 RNS UP TO \$6.60 PER HOUR LPNS UP TO 5.39 PER HOUR

Are you working and not receiving adequate salary? You will receive more with us! Plus! You'll receive excellent benefits including holidays, vacations, free meals, free parking, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, sick time, and weekend differential. We are currently accepting applications for full time

and part time positions. Call Mrs. Brunelli, R.M. Director of Nursing 325-1688 VEW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway, (Rte. 1), West Roxbury, MA 10 Mins. from Rte. 128

ACTIVITY DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

Exclusive long term care facility is seeking experienced, outgoing, motivated persons to work in Activity Department with Level II and III residents. Candidates should enjoy working with the elderly, be creative and innovative and work well in group dynamics. The Activity Department has a unique oppor-tunity to provide a meaningful environment for our residents, and the 3 staff members will be expected to interact with nursing and rehabilitation pr We offer excellent working conditions and better than average renumeration

If interested and qualified please contact the VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME 1190 YFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132 325-1688

We have the following full time positions available: PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

(NCR 775) CLERICAL POSITIONS IN OUR **DEMAND DEPOSIT** ACCOUNTING AREA

Experience not necessary, we will train.
For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-6506 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An equal opportunity employed

SALAD-DESSERT PERSON

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Apply in person to Chef or Manager 9 to 5 — Tues.-Sun.

CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB

483 Dedham St., Newton Centre Hours and salary arranged. No phone calls.

UNDERWRITING ASSISTANT

Entry level position in a property/casualty insurance company located in Newton. Must have good typing skills, an aptitude for math, be a self-starter. Salary commensurate with ability. Call

> Robert A. Grella 527-0635

PUBLIC SERVICE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

237-2030 vening appointments a

BOOKKEEPER ull charge through trial valance including payroll axes. Pleasant 2 person office modern equipment.

EXPERIENCED **NURSES AIDE**

Full Charge

449-0440 PART TIME

Call 331-1959 Mr. Cobb FULL TIME OF PART TIME

CARPENTERS amiliar with home remodeling IMPROVEMENTS INC. 326-7307

326-2800, 2-4 P.M. A RN-LPN

327-6325

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Work within the Ideal

Corporate Offices

the position for you

responsibility

Environment of EG&G's



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EGRG



CMI, the little giant in the Computer Periphal industry, is expanding its product line and this is the ideal time for you to move into a ground floor opportunity. CMI offers challenging positions with competitive salaries, growth potential and an excellent benefits

If you'd like to move into one of the following positions, come visit us.

FINAL SYSTEMS ASSEMBLERS Assembly of large-scale computer main frames

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS/SUB-ASSEMBLERS

To perform wiring, soldering and assembly of computer chassis.

REWORK/SOLDER TOUCH-UP

To perform rework and solder touch-up for printed circuit boards.

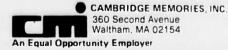
CABLE HARNESS MAKERS Utilizing machine and hand crimping tools to perform cable harness assembly from wire run lists.

COMPONENT ASSEMBLERS

Manual component assembly of printed circuit boards

WORKING HOURS 7:30 AM - 4:00 PM

TRAINEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE Please call or visit our Personnel Department for more details at 890-6000.



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL DEPARTMENTS

Manufacturing Light Aluminum Products

- PERMANENT POSITIONS No Experience Necessary
 - Excellent Working Conditions

PAID VACATIONS - HOSPITAL PLAN **EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START** OTHER FRIMGE BENEFITS

- Call or Apply -

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

904 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM

329-2820 (Rear of Midas Muffler - Route 1)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

If you want to work in one of the nicest and new est working environments available, and you have experience in operating a multi position 608D switchboard, the Damon Corporation needs YOU! This position is immediately available at our Corp orate Headquarters and offers a stimulating chall enge of represnting the company to its customers

To learn more about this excellent opertunity and our comprehensive salary and benefits program, contact the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800 ext. 223.

an equal opportunity employer



SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

We require a poised individual to handle switchboard receptionist duties. This position also involves some light typing and general office duties. Company offers complete program of fringe benefits and good

Contact: Mrs. Carolyn Ganim



GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

33 Southwest park Westwood, MA 02090 326-7815

TELLER

Excellent full time opportunity in our West Roxbury branch. Experience preferred, but not necessary

Please apply in person at 1868 Centre Street, West Roxbury



An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

"MOTHER'S HOURS" **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Minimum 1 year's keying experience required Excellent benefits.

Call Ms. Reilly, 769-3400

SANDLER OF BOSTON Norwood, Mass

BABSON COLLEGE ACCOUNTING CLERK

To assist in the preparation of the college payroll for processing by outside computer ized service. Payroll experience preferred. This is a full time position. Excellent benefits and working environment, easy commuting and parking.

For appointment call 235-1200, ext. 209

Babson is an equal opportunity employer

COLLECTIONS Position requires an aggressive, experienced individual whose major responsibilities will include: general correspondence, control of small claims accounts, & collections of delinquent accounts. Car necessary.

CREDIT &

Call Mr. Moynihan 329-5000

Plant Expanision

1st & 2nd Shifts **MACHINISTS**

and other general shop equipment working with blueprints. Prefer individual with good mechanical background, plus 3 years experience.

Barry Controls offers good growth opportunities plus an excellent benefits program which include medical and dental coverage and tuition reim-bursement. Qualified candidates should call the Personnel Department at 923-1150, Ext. 118



WORD PROCESSING

OPERATOR \$220 NEWTON—NEEDHAM

Fee pd. Summit Exclusivel Any word processing experience acceptable such as Mag Card, Redact ran, etc. Other varied duties. Excellent corp. Call Virginia Lewis 965-3000. **SUMMIT PERSONNEL**

335 Boylston St., Rt. 9, Newton

SECRETARY

Newton manufacturer's agent seeks responsible starting salary and excellent benefits

Please call 969-0700

for interview appointment

ACCOUNTANT

With experience in the construction industry. Hard worker and good organizaperson to take over complete responsibility for financial department Salary \$18,000 to start, small congenial office in Needham

Call 449-2066

RECEPTIONIST

Our company located in Newton seeks a person to operate our switchboard. We offer pleasant work ing surrounding with liberal company paid bene

For an appointment call Mr. Childs

964-3225

GOURMET **FOODS**

Cardoos International Foods in Dedham has an immedi ate opening for an experi-enced and energetic sales-person full time. Must enjoy working with the public Excellent fringe benefi

Call 329-5777

SUMMER HELP

Persons needed for temporary position to assist with maintenance and cleaning vork at Hyde Park apar ment complex. \$130 per

364-3046

wanted for installation of duct work. Wages from \$3.25 to \$13.50 per 767-3122

Mechanics and helper

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY Experienced person wanted for busy general practice. Typing necessity. Salary and benefit

arranged

Call 894-3246

BRAM'S TIRE 252 Walnut St., Newtonville 527-0835

t these are the years when othe responsibili ties require some of your time but you would To make it easier for you we're coming to your neighlike to be prepared to enjoy a fulfilling career when your life style allows it, perhaps this is pay rates, merit raises, vacation pay

The Director of Information Systems is look ing for a bright, skilled, secretary who can vork with little supervision. The job requires someone who interfaces well with people. This is a service oriented department. The position is part-time now but as the depart-ment grows will eventually, in years to come, be a full time position with great deal of Tuesday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call

If these requirements meet any of your needs call Ms. Linda Saytanides, 237-5100, ext. 125.

en equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES 964-2464 for more information

POSITIONS OPEN SECRETARY

Full time opening for second person in our Administra-tive Office. Position requires excellent typing and office skills, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm. • SALAD WORKER

Hospital Dietary Department, Some experience desired, Monday through Friday, 6:30 am to 3:00 pm. Holidays off. For personal interview please call our Personnel Office



GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 444-5600 Needham, MA

An equal opportunity employer

RUN THE SHOW

Take charge of sales office for local company. Bright person with pleasant phone personality to deal with orders, invoices, quotes and customer inquiries. \$200 plus.

CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

HELP WANTED **INSTRUCTORS NEEDED** FOR FALL PROGRAMS IN

EDUCATIONAL MECHANICS ATHLETICS BRIDGE AND MANY SUBJECTS BACKGAMMON CHESS OTHER SUBJECTS

INSTRUCTORS MUST BE MATURE & EXPERIENCED SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA 668-0639 769-4920

CUSTOMER

SERVICE

ood broker presently

who is pleasant, self moti

vated and good with details to take telephone orders

transmit them to our manu

facturers and follow through

to time of delivery. We will

be moving to Framingham in 1½ to 2 years. Excellent

734-6600

EXPERIENCED

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

TYPING

SALARY ARRANGED

Call

salary and benefits

Brookline needs someon

FINANCIAL SECY.

\$200 Plus personality with ood feeling for what it's like work for a financial officer

Good typing. Lovely country ocation. Full co. pd. enefits. Call QUEST PERSONNEL

237-2030 Evening appointments

STABLEHELP xperienced barn mainte

ance, Newton, Immediate opening, full time, salary Equal opportunity employe

Please phone Mrs. Cameron 969-7000, ext. 154 between 8:30 am-12:30 pm

769-5700 **STOCK WORK** SHEET full time days in active METAL

hoe warehouse. Apply in person to Steve Ely **GOLD SEAL** RUBBER CO. 65 Sprague St., Hyde Park

PARTTIME BOOKKEEPER **THATZIZZA**

Full & Part Time. EMMA'S OF DEDHAM

KELLY SERVICES

IS HERE TO HELP YOU VISIT OUR SPECIAL INTERVIEWING CENTER

borhood. Why not take this opportunity to discover the many advantages the Kelly Employees enjoy — top

Take the job of your choice, work the hours you want

AQUARIUS TRAVEL 15 Main St., Watertown, Mass.

893-3860

9 Spring St., Waltham 1416 Providence Hgwy., Norwood Not an agency, never a fee An equal opportunity employer

ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISOR

Distribution Center (Norwood) We have an opening for a college graduate to work in our Norwood Distribution Center. This is a hands on, shirt sleeve management position which requires a person who is able to work different schedules (early morning or afternoon or nights).

NIGHT DISPATCHER

Transportation Department Responsible for 12 drivers. Accurate record keeping. Interface with store and warehouse personnel scheduling deliveries. College graduates or high school education plus experience.

Salary up to \$12,000 commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Call for appointment SUSAN FRASER, 661-2239

STAR DISTRIBUTION CENTER

625 University Ave., Norwood an equal opportunity employe

Above Average Opportunity

Excellent opportunity to receive training leading to position of shift supervisor. Part time or full time Good starting wages, preformance wages food dis count, uniforms provided. Day or evening hours avail



Friendly Ice Cream Corporation 173 Chestnut St. 444-7661

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST

Opportunity for an individual to progress within NCR's growing Data processing Group. Administration has challenge and has the motivation to become a leader. This position will involve you in our Field Engineering Department working with management and interfaing with our accounting operations.

NCR is a recognized leader in the EDP and terminal

and benefits package. For further information, please Ning-Lee Warnick, at 969-9810, Ext. 660



An Equal Opportunity Employe

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Excellent opportunity for reliable person with service dispatching or telephone operator experience. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefit package includes hospitalization, group life insurance, paid

Contact Dickran Shiranian for interview

449-4000

/// International 64 "A" Street

Needham, MA 02194

an equal opportunity employe

Secretary **SECRETARY** Personable and re

Needham. Shorthand and knowledge of bookkeeping. Willing to get involved in all phases of business. Salary facturer. Varied duty ed for fast growing egotiable ies, typing required. Call Liz Frank ABEL INDUSTRIES at 449-2066

For Construction office

GOLD SEAL

RUBBER CO.

65 Sprague St., Hyde Park

APPRENTICE

SEAMSTRESS

PART TIME **EXPERIENCED JANITOR** HAIRDRESSER

Approximately 20 hours. Seneral warehouse clean With following, part time full time. Call Apply in person to Steve Ely 323-9340

MECHANICAL **INSPECTOR**

244-7071

or TRAINEE lust be familiar with mici neters, verniers? indicators, etc. Good start ing rate. Excellent benefits lease call

244-5706 General Connector Corp. **BO Bridge St., Newton**

COOKS

AM & PM

FULL & PART TIME Bickford's Pancakes and Family Fare Restaurants are growing rapidly and we need good people to share in our success. We offer excellent salaries, benefits and

Please apply in person to MANAGER,

working conditions.

BICKTORDS PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE

> 780 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 Dedham, MA 02026

TICKETER

Liberal Merchandise Discounts Rapidly expanding ladies apparel chain in the NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK is seeking a reli-able, full-time, permanent individual for merchandise ticketing. We offer excellent benefits. including medical and dental plan, life insurance disability insurance and employee discount. Call Personnel for an appointment at 449-4585.

Stacy's Distribution

STATION **MANAGERS** Self-Serve

If you're a sharp individual (male or female) who enjoys public contact, has an 'eye' for detail, and likes to run your own show, then Gibbs Oil Company has a position for you as a manager of our Self-Serve Station in the Previous service station experience is not required (no mechanics involved); your desire

environment, an excellent starting wage and fringe benefits package, and plenty of room for advancement. Please call Chris (toll-free) for an appointmen

and willingness to succeed will qualify you.

Cash handling experience is helpful. Gibbs Oil

Company provides a clean, warm working

Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

at: 1-800-732-3313, Ext. 241 (Mass.) Gibbs Oil Company

Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate openings in our Newton district office Experience helpful but not required.

DISPATCHER

Requires ability to deal successfully with customers on We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement.

fully paid hospital and medical benefits. 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits. further information please call Nina-Lee Warnick

at 969-9810, Ext. 660

180 Wells Avenue

Newton

TYPIST-PART TIME

Branch Office has immediate vacancy for person with good typing skills. Challenging diversified duties. Hours arranged

> For appointment call Mrs. Schroder 828-6770

BARBER-COLMAN CO.

BANK TELLER

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME POSITION For person to work late afternoons and

weekends. Experience preferred.

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK 361-6900

Please call Personnel Dept

MACHINE SHOP HELP

Capable, energetic machinist to work in small production shop. Must be able to operate turret lathe, drill press, punch press and radial drill. Located in Newton, we offer a full health package, qualified profit sharing plan, job security, pleasant working conditions and many other benefits.

Call 332-7100 Ask for Don White

FULL TIME CLERICAL

Plese call

329-1660

Mr. Lee for appointment

Busy, growing ad agency needs a fast learner with typing skills and ad taking experience. Very friendly crew. Benefits include BC/BS. Salary commen surate with experience

RECEPTIONIST/

AD TAKER

237-7049 Ask for Ginger

BRAKI

SHEAF WELD

 SHEET Experienc tronic she cellent w days, life Medical.

Metal

ACCC We are a well a payable clerk Duties to inclu of invoices, h typing and oth with compute right person. Good starti Call I

> Insurance typing skill

NEED 3 SMILIN

techniques using

GOLE

OFF CLEAR Dedham area, pa

Monday thru Fr office cleaning have own car. M enced, reliable. F invited to apply. **Call 321**

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PROD

296 Newto

ings for men & w

LATHE BOREM **OPERA** No setup. Ove able. Hours 7:3 NEICO M

HOUSEK Full time, 8 to 4 thru Friday. The Center is look viduals seeking positions. Exce and benefit pro-

The Ellis Nurs 135 Ellis Ave 762-6 SECRETARY/BO We need a sharp.

tion with a variety

purchasing. Please of 325-6 STOCK Part time person shipping, stock delivery. No necessary, Call:

> TYPI Full or par A.P.T. PROD Needham Heig Call Mr. Leonar PART-MINUTEMAN M

> > Call 1-82

Work available

GENERAL

449-0

Read our ad in Opportunity sec PART Furniture store duties. Experie 12 to 4 p.m. D Call 325

TYPING **GENERAL SE** Medium size of but flexible ho discretion. Call Jim Clark 444-5

mmediate ope shifts. Norv

GUARDS ! 762-01



Fare Restd we need uccess. We

nefits and AGER,

Y FARE

Discounts ol chain in the seeking a reli idual for mer allent benefits life insurance e discount. Call 449-4585

's Distribution Center

N **ERS** νe nale or female as an 'eye' fo

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41 (Mass.) npany

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company has district office

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Avenue ton

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vacancy for Challenging jed. 70

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CO.

Dept. S BANK HELP

t to work in t be able to press, punch d in Newton. ige, qualified rity, pleasant many other

EPTIONIST/ D TAKER owing ad agency fast learner with kills and ad taking Benefits include Salary commen with experience

37-7049



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For more information please call 828-9500

(k)

kinneu Vacuum

Company

495 Turnpike Street.

Canton, MA

OFFICE

WORKER

Part or full Time

Apply in Person

MAYFLOWER

FURNITURE

1210 Washington St.

West Newton

PART TIME

Call Mr. MacDonald at

449-1713

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

Westwood office

Full & part time

329-3840

329-0330

ACCOUNTS

Personnel Dept

19 Needham st.

Newton Highlands, Ma.

969-7400

RECEPTIONIST

332-3200

CARPENTER

Immediate opening for

person experienced in

nterior carpentry

skills. Phone David

969-7000

MT. IDA

JR. COLLEGE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK NEAR HOME

CANTON AREA

• EXEC SECY..... \$190

DYNAMIC part time SECY

1 to 3 years experience

NORWOOD AREA

EXCELLENT TYPIST to \$180

. to \$180

Call Florence Smith

749-3113

SOUTH SHORE

PERSONNEL

163 Whiting St., Hingham

COLLECTIONS/

SECRETARY

Responsible person for full time position in Newton Office Park, Typ-

ing, must work well over the phone Complete benefits. Excellent work

965-1200

JANITORIAL

HELP

ng conditions

• A/R Credit & Collection

BRAKE OPERATORS SHEAR OPERATORS

WELDERS

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Experience on close tolerance electronic sheet metal preferred. Excellent wages, paid vacation, holidays, life insurance and Master Medical. Come in or call:

Metal Made Products, Inc.

1616 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park **Telephone 364-3060**

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

We are a well established company. Need an accounts payable clerk to handle our manufacturing division. Duties to include matching, processing and payment of invoices, handling vendor correspondence, light typing and other varied duties. Experience preferred with computer-based systems, willing to train the

Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200 **GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.**

TYPIST

Insurance company in Needham. Good typing skills. Varied and interesting work. Call Mrs. Boyland 449-1400

NEED 3 SMILING PEOPLE to assist in an exciting, fast-growing business, you will be taught to instruct proper skin care & makeup techniques using water-based products. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. Work close to home and save gas. MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN. Ear needed money and a new (listemphile Cuttas Surpreme.) OPEN. Earn needed money and a new Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

For Iscal interview call 698-2004, or toll free
1-800-892-0241

ORDER CLERK

weekly. Call Hamilton.

449-4400

PMI

255 Highland Ave., Needham

GENERAL OFFICE

PERSON

commensurate with ability

969-3080

POT WASHER

WEEKENDS

332-1295

BAPTIST HOME

OF MASS.

SECRETARY

Rte. 128) to back up our secretary

9 to 4 p.m.

Experienced workers.

Call Steve:

469-2170

332-7770

INVENTORY CONTROL

CLERK - TYPIST

Coll 244-5440

AVON

This Summer watch your earn

For details call:

769-2700

products. Full or part time.

office (Located just off

OFFICE Dedham area, part time even and handle calls from

ings for men & women, 6 to 9 customers and suppliers. Monday thru Friday. Generat office cleaning duties. Must have own car. Must be experienced, reliable. Retired person

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Full time, 8 to 4:30, Monda thru Friday. The Ellis Nursing Center is looking for indi-viduals seeking challenging positions. Excellent salary and benefit programs.

Please Call Mr. Buckley at The Ellis Nursing Center 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood 762-6880

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 Uniforms supplied
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3rd SHIFT — 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. years experience on 370/158 computer Apply in person to Miss June Barrier

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We're in Brookline now bu we will be moving to Framingham. We are looking to

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Mature, experienced secre-

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Full time janitorial area manager. Starting salary \$15,000 plus car. Medical and dental benefits. 2 or more years experience required.

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growing Norwood Orthopedia associate seeks a full time book keeper with 2 to 3 years experience Bachelors degree in accounting and familiarity with 3rd party billing is helpful but not necessary, please send resume with salary require ments to:

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Be responsible for freight audits, billing of freight to customers as well as vendors. Will also do AR. REQUIREMENTS: high school graduate with courses in accounting. Experience required. Proven accuracy and ability for detail.

COST CLERK (Ref. 82) Perform a variety of duties requiring care and accuracy, proper entries and calcula-

tions. Work with regs., assembly lists, standard cost cards, and machine cost sheet. Requirements are high school graduate with courses in business, courses in accting desirable, some previous experience required ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER (Ref. 32)

1st Shift Assembles and wires. Receives or obtains assembly drawings or wiring diagrams and determines order of assemble. REQUIREMENTS: 1+ years experience assembling PC boards and chassis wirings working from blueprints.

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commitment to the quality of work life.

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FREIGHT CLERK (Ref. 59)

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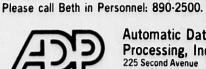
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2nd & 3rd Shifts

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All Shifts available. Apply

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Person needed to do billing, handle customer services and other general office work iin small Hyde Park office. Typing skills necessary. Heurs 8:30 to 5. Monday through Friday.

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Very simply, you should advertise to get business.

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You should advertise when business is good to keep it that way; to keep ahead of the competion; to expand your product lines or sales area; add another location. Remember in business you can't stand still. If you try to stand still your competition is moving ahead and you are then actually slipping behind.

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Theater

Reagle Players Dinner Theater. featuring "You're A Good Man. Charlie Brown," Thursdays, Aug. 2 and 9, Chateau Restaurant, 195 School St., Waltham, at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$10. Call 891-5600

Country Summer Theater presents "Pippin" July 26, 27, Aug. 2, 3, and 4, at 8p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for senior citizens. Call 369-7911.

"Charley's Aunt" by the Vokes Players July 26, 27, 28, Aug. 2, 3 and 4, at 8:30 p.m., Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets are \$3.50 Thursday and \$4 Friday and Saturday. Call 358-

Music

Newton Summer Big Band, playing swing music from the 30's and 40's,

Sunday, July 29, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre green, Centre Street and Langley Road. Free.

Faculty Recital, featuring Virginia Gotham-Loiselle, violin, Sunday, July 29, at 4 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Accompanied by Aaron Picht, viola; Richard Talkowsky, cello; and Kathleen Forgac, piano. Free.

Rick and Lorraine Lee will sing American ballads, modern country, and contemporary folk music Tuesday, July 31, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Free. Held in Aquinas auditorium if it rains.

The Paul Winter Consort performs Sunday, July 29, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum a outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. Tickets \$3.50 and \$2 for people under 17 and senior citizens. Call 259-8355.

Circus Lithographs and Posters, loaned by the Eastern Mass. Library System, and "Xero-Graphics," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

Paintings by Beatrice Hurwitz of Newton Centre, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July. Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.,

during July. Pottery by Teddie McKay, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July.

Art of the State, prize-winning paintings, prints and drawings, Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum, through Aug. 26, Tuesday to Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

"The Circus," and "A Day's

Pleasure," starring Charlie Chaplin, Friday, July 27, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Dance

Square Dancing with Steve Park and the Garden City Squares Thursday, July 26, at 7 p.m., Franklin School Playground, West Newton.

Folk Dancing with Maryann and Connie Taylor Monday, July 30, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Playground.

Children

Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, July 31, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For school-age children and older and for adults. Free.

Percussion Sounds, a chance to ex-

periment with instruments sounded by striking, shaking or scraping, Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Claflin Playground, Newtonville. Free.

Great Nerog's Magic Bus Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m. Newton Centre Playground. Free.

Special Walk for people ages 6 to 9, led by Douglas Eacker, 9, Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick, Sunday, July 29, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Explore the Mass. Audubon Society's sanctuary. Children and Mass. Audubon members free; others \$1. Call 1-655-2296 for further informa-

The Gerwick Puppets visit the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Sunday, July 29, at 3 p.m. to give a show for people ages 5 to 12 called "Adventures from Thornton Burgess." Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Use A Computer. Free computer time is available at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Play simulation games, create your own program, or learn from 800 programmed units. Call 552-7145 to reserve a time.

"Photo Images Without a Darkroom," grease prints, photograms and pin-hole box cameras, Friday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Admission, \$1.50.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Area artists to teach at **Boston school**

BOSTON — This fall, three artists from Newton, Newtonville and Newton Highlands respectively will teach evening courses beginning Sept. 17 at the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St. near Kenmore Square,

Boston Penelope Jencks of Newton will teach ceramics and sculpture; Cynthia Close of Newtonville will teach intermediate and advanced painting and color theory; and Philip Walter Marks of Newton Highlands will teach

The Art Institute offers nearly 50 evening courses in fine arts, art history, commercial design, illustration and photography. The instructors are professional visual artists and photographers, and classes are available for both beginners and ad-

vanced students. Tuition is \$65 per credit, with most courses worth two credits, or \$130 per single-evening course per semester. The registration fee is \$15, and students are encouraged to register early, in person or by mail, to ensure a place in the class of their choice.

For more information and an evening catalog, call or write: Evening Division, The Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, MA. 02215. (617) 262-1223.

Tony Lin, 14, of Newton Centre, has

been invited to perform a violin solo

with the Boston Pops at its Interna-

tional Children Day concert Friday,

July 27, on the Esplanade. Tony, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Lin, is an

eighth grader at Meadowbrook and is



All Newton Music School presents the last in its series of summer faculty concerts Sunday, July 29, at 4 p.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Virginia Gotham-Loiselle, violinist, is a resident of West Newton and a member of the

school's faculty. She will be joined by Aaron Picht, viola; Kathleen Forgae, piano; and Richard Talkowsky, cello, performing works of Arensky, Dvorak and Speare. The concert is free.

Circus posters display at library

NEWTON CORNER - Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus "Advance Posters" of the ferocious roaring lunging tiger, The Ten Daring Jordans, famous trapeze artists, ballerinas, elephants, clowns and much more, are on display at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., now through Aug. 10.

Proper advertising was the life blood of the American circus during its classical era, 1870-1940. The circus "Advance" operated one to four weeks ahead of the circus itself.

The advance railroad car carried a crew of twelve to eighteen men including bill posters, lithographers, bannermen, a programmer, and a car in the pre-college music school at manager. Their job was to post the

mass of advertising bills (lithographs) to advertise the circus.

A circus used thirty to sixty different art styles of posters and posted 5,000 to 8,000 "sheets" of "paper" each day, converting the average American city into a blaze of color. This was combined with thousands of throw aways and manual newspaper advertising as well as the grand street parade.

Circus posters are called lithographs. A lithograph is a printer's term for a specific printing process that generally uses stone printing plates. However, in the circus, the term "lithograph" is applied to all posters regardless of the printing process. The standard circus

lithograph is called a "one-sheet" and is approximately 28-by-42 inches. All were even multiples of this, ranging to the 24-by-48 foot barn-covering

The advance car and its crew stayed in each town as long as the circus was scheduled to be there. The results of the massive concentration of advertising power used by The American Circus, even today, remains a standard.

Lent by the Circus World Museum in Wisconsin, the exhibit was arranged with the cooperation of the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library

Boston library to loan books, film to Newton

The Newton Free Library and the Boston Public Library Interlibrary Loan Office have a new service available to library users.

There is now a daily delivery service from the Boston Public Library to the Newton Free Library and other libraries in the Eastern Regional Public Library System.

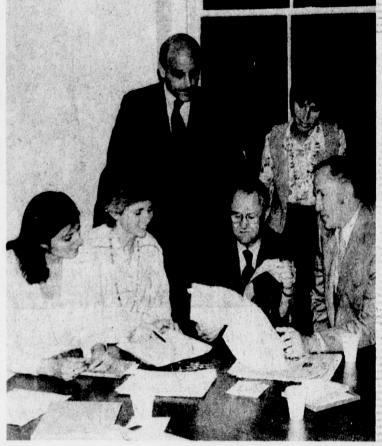
The Interlibrary Loan Office of the Boston Fublic Library has arranged daily delivery of books, films, records and other non-book materials to some 130 libraries in the system. This

means, for example, the reader can borrow books in Newton and return them to the Watertown or even the Belmont Library.

Libraries which offer free reciprocal borrowing privileges and interlibrary loans to neighboring institutions are encouraged to use the trucking facilities to speed the exchange of materials and resources.

Further information about these services can be obtained by calling the Newton Free Library, 552-7145.

Massage by



The Newton Arts Center has elected officers for the coming year They are (from left): Gina Popovic Thonis, executive director; Linda Plaut, Hugh Rogovin, members of the executive committee; Proctor Houghton, vice president; Beverly Bernson, treasurer; and Harry Crosby, chairman of the

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